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THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

COURIER

Knowledge For Progress

Vol. XXI — No. 1 Harvey, Illinois December 17, 1954

Sleighbells to Ring Again

Listen! Do you hear it? If you listen hard, you can hear the faint sound of sleighbells in the distance. Yes, these bells are a sign that the second annual Sleighbell ball is just around the corner. It's Dec. 18, fellows, so don't waste any time; ask her NOW.

This affair will take place in the Girl's gym, in the high school building. It will start at nine, and last until the magic hour of twelve. The price is two dollars per couple, so step right up and get your ticket from the salesman, right away. Do you have to get the tux and formals out of the mothballs? No sir! This affair is strictly street dress.

The orchestra will be the same one that played at the Mixer, Gene Rouseau's. This is a six-piece organization that will keep everyone happy for the whole evening.

The favors will be a little cluster of sleighbells, decorated with red ribbon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Swanberg, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Koester will be chaperones.

The general chairman of the dance is Walter Benner. Others are orchestra, Gary Vaughn; decorations, John Murphy; publicity, Bill Ley; tickets, Al Westbrook; invitations, Sam Maselli; chaperones, Luther Harthun; and refreshments, Nick Burton.

John Murphy, president of the Men's club, announced, "We want to see as many people at the dance as possible. Therefore tickets will be sold at the door and only one person per couple needs to be a J.C. student."

Future Plans Chewed Over

On Monday, Dec. 13, President Caryl Damm called to order the monthly meeting of the Co-ed club council in order to plan for the meeting of the entire club on Dec. 14 in the Co-ed room.

The council discussed last minute plans for Zeta's Christmas dinner and the members were reminded that Epsilon's activity month extended through the first week of January and that the first part of Kappa's activity month would start the second week of January.

Plans of the Staggette committees were briefly discussed. Club members were again reminded not to eat their lunches in the Co-ed room and to cooperate in keeping the room neat.

Council members include Miss Damm, president; Elaine Fieldhouse, first vice-president; Carol Hanson, second vice-president; Joan Gasper, secretary; Carl De Vries, treasurer; and group leaders: Alpha, Theresa Koronkiewicz, Beta, Colleen Finney; Gamma, Barbara Haywood; Delta, Doris Ann Mikol; Epsilon, Elaine Wolf; Zeta, Gail Peterson; Kappa, Carol Eyler.

Epsilon Cooks This Month

"Can I help?"

"Sure, come on in."

This is commonly heard echoing through the Union room this month for Epsilon has invaded the kitchen for their activity month.

The kitchen is open from nine o'clock in the morning until one o'clock in the afternoon. Breakfast, lunch, and in between meal snacks are available at this time. Homemade fudge, cake and cookies are only a few of the items donated by the members of Epsilon.

The members of Epsilon who are working under the guidance of leader Elaine Wolf are Nancy Aksamit, Rhae Bielfeldt, Caryl Damm, Carol DeVries, Elaine Fieldhouse, Mariellen Hintz, Lily Ho, Pearlene Neal, Mary Ellen Novotny, Carole Schweikert, Janel Sopko, Clara Stewart, and Ellen Volkman.

JC-ite Victim In Lie Detector Test

Captain Jack Harrison, criminalogist, demonstrated the values and operation of the lie detector [illegible] held Wednesday, Dec. 1 in the auditorium at 11 a.m.

After giving a brief history of the lie detector, Capt. Harrison selected Luther (Tex) Harthun out of the audience to be the subject of the demonstration. Harthun answered many questions truthfully, but eventually, he unconsciously told a lie.

Since he worked on the invention of the original machine, Capt. Harrison is well qualified to speak on the lie detector.

The TJC chorus, under the direction of Mrs. R. Steele, sang a few selections at the beginning of the convocation.

Roland King introduced the speaker and the chorus.

Language Clubs Sponsor Party

Feliz Navidad et une bonne nouvelle annee, mein heir!

The combined language clubs' Christmas party was held on Thursday, Dec. 16, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union room. The French, Cerman, and Spanish clubs participated in the event.

The French club put on a Cuignol puppet show entitled "Cuignol a perdu son baton," which freely translated, becomes 'Guignol lost his stick." The characters were Cuignol, Bob Perry; Jim, Sylvia Chlebicki; Durapiat, Barbara Haywood; Filoutas, Harry Battenburg; Mme. Ducoron, Margot Bolton; the infant, Caryl Damm. Miss Damm also narrated the play.

Other entertainment included Christmas singing in French, German, and Spanish.

The Frenchmen were in charge of the program, the Spaniards decorated the room and the Germans took care of the refreshments. The sponsors were Mr. Avery and Mr. Koester.

W.A.A. Discuss Future Plans

The W.A.A. board met in the Union room Wednesday, Dec. 8, for their monthly board meeting.

The current sport season is volleyball. It will run until the end of the semester, with Pearlene Neal as sport manager. One absence will be allowed. Awards will be presented to those who have completed two seasons or six seasons at the end-of-the-season party.

Plans were discussad for the mixed volleyball game on Wednesday, Dec. 15, from 4:30 to 5:30 in the Girl's gym. All men of the college were invited to participate.

It was decided that the W.A.A. would send CARE packages overseas for Christmas.

Tantative plans were made for the Spring house party to be held in June.

Supper was prepared for the board by Elaine Fieldhouse and Doris Ann Mikol.

The W.A.A. board consists of the four officers of W.A.A. and five women appointed by last year's board. They are Caryl Damm, Elaine Fieldhouse, Colleen Finney, Barbara Haywood, June Koster, Doris Ann Mikol, Pearlene Neal, Pat Sala, and Michelyn Thompson. Miss Gray is the faculty advisor.

Law Class Goes to Jail; Members Enjoy Trip

Through the efforts of Don Linsey, Miss Weiss and her Business Law class made a trip to one of the Chicago courts and prisons.

A chartered bus left the school at 8:15 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 7, and went to the Cook County Criminal court, at 26th and California, in Chicago. At 10 a.m., the court of Chief Justice Richard P. Austin convened. A bailiff announced what cases were on the court agenda for the day. During the morning, the judge arranged trial dates for cases that ranged from parole violations to narcotics peddling and attempted murder.

Later, the class went to another court to hear part of a murder trial which was taking place. It was a jury trial, with the defendant pleading self-defense. A witness for the prosecution was on the stand, being questioned by the state's attorney. After cross-examination by the public defender, court was recessed for lunch.

At 1:15, the class began a tour of the Bridewell House of Correction. Starting with the men's section, the class went through the visitors' room, then to the dining room, where all the chairs and tables were bolted down to the floor. All of the table utensils were made of tin. When the class went through the kitchens, they noted that everything was sparkling clean. Next were the bakery, the printing shop, carpentry shop, and the machine shop. Each member of the class received a copy of the prison paper, THE CORRECTOR. All of the work around the prison is done by the inmates. They also keep the grounds in good shape.

The class also went through a cell block. There were two men in each cell. The class members were impressed by the smallness of the cells. They ended their tour of the men's section with a trip to the infirmary.

The women's section also came under the close scrutiny of the group. The clinic, chapel and laundry were all in good shape. However, each woman had a cell to herself.

According to the last census taken on October 21, there are 2,550 men and 123 women. There were many Christmas decorations around the prison, all made by the inmates. The whole tour took about 45 minutes, and the adventurers were glad to ba able to come back out.

Quartet to Appear At Convocation

On Jan. 4, at 9 a.m., the American Male quartet will appear at the fourth TJC convocation. Their bass and director is Walter Hardwick, a former member of the Chicago Civic Light Opera company. He is one of the Midwest's leading basso-profundos.

The others who comprise the group are David Johnson, William Conroy, and Agnar Blackstad. David Johnson, first tenor, is a popular concert and opera soloist, who has sung over many leading radio networks. Agnar Blackstad is an unusually fine baritone soloist. The second tenor, William Conroy, earned much of his fame in appearing in the Chicago Theater of the Air. In addition, he had sung for two years with the St. Louis Municipal Opera company. Betsy Reed Conroy, one of Chicago's fine pianists, will be their accompanist.

The quartet has presented programs which include both classical and modern music, thereby arousing the interest of various types of music lovers.

Activity Budget Is Announced

If you will think back to the day you walked along the registration line and handed out all of your money, perhaps you will recall that each student paid five dollars for an "Activity Fee." Perhaps you have asked or wondered what it is for. Here is the answer.

On Thursday, December 2, the Student council met and the budget for the semester was set up. The money for this budget comes from the "Activity Fees." This year, with the larger enrollment, the money available is greater than it has been in recent years. Thus the council was able to make larger apportionments in some cases. Here is a brief summary of the budget.

COURIER	$ 375
CALDRON	700
Men's Club	100
Co-ed club	100
Athletics	150
TOTAL	$1425

Purdue Glee Club Performs At TTHS

The nationally and internationally known Purdue Varsity Glee club gave an assembly in the New gym on Nov. 30 at 1:15 p.m. Many J. C. students were able to attend and special seats were reserved for them.

CO-EDS EAT!

The annual Christmas dinner of the Co-ed club presented by Zeta Sorority was held in the Union room on Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 5:30 p.m.

A turkey dinner was served to almost 95 co-eds and faculty members.

A short program followed in the Little Theatre, in which LaVerne Synek, accompanied by Caryl Damm, sang Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" and the "Lord's Prayer" by Alfred Malotte. The program was brought to an end with Santa's distribution of the grab bag gifts.

Zeta's group leader, Cail Peterson, was general chairman of the dinner. Other committee members were Marilyn Mentz and Dianne Szlaius, decorations; Adrienne Moodie, invitations; Seileta Joyner, entertainment; Carmelita Alfano, Mary Jane Brotan, Judith Hess, Loretta Labno, Joan Nimmer, and Elaine Wegener, food.

Frosh Pix Taken After Christmas

On Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 10 and 11, freshman yearbook pictures will be taken during the Freshman English classes. During the regular English period the students will come in to the Union room where they will be split into groups and the pictures taken.

On these two days all clubs and organizations will have their pictures taken also. A schedule will be posted and instructors and advisors will be contacted well in advance.

"It will be appreciated if all students that are not scheduled to have their pictura taken will stay out of the Union room for these two days. We realize that for some this will cause a slight inconvenience, but we believe it is a matter of enough importance that they will comply with our request," say Valerie Bergold and John Murphy, the CALDRON editors.

TJC CHOIR BEGINS TO TAKE SHAPE

What could be more beautiful than the combination of bass, tenor, alto, and soprano voices singing a beautiful musical composition?

The delightful sound comes, of course, from the TJC choir, directed by Mrs. Ruth Steala.

Every Wednesday and Thursday at noon and every Monday night the choir meets to practice their songs.

The members are as follows: **basses** - Jim Adam, Bill Haines, Ken Huggins, Dave Kruegar and Tom Swingle; **tenors** - Betty Johnson, Richard Suhs and Bill Tullia; **altos** - Barbara Boland, Judy Caress, Caryl Damm, Joan Eix, Rosemary Cleason and Gerrie Peterson; **sopranos** - Carmelita Alfano, Eva Aquilar, Jessie Benner, Valerie Bergold, Alice Bielfeldt, Rhae Bielfeldt, Francine Erll, Nancy Frachey, Nancy Goley, Barbara Kreps, Elaine Miller, Carolyn Moore, Mary Therese Redmond, Carol Schweikert, Janel Sopko and Shirley Vagnieres. Gary Vaughn is the accompanist.

The group, in existence for the first time, was formed because the members like to sing for others and to get acquainted with the many types of music.

Beta-Co-eds Hold Dad-Daughter Tea

The co-eds and their fathers and the men faculty members were the guests of Beta sorority on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 6:30 p.m. The buffet dinner was served in the Union room and the guests ate on tables which were set up in the hall.

In the Little Tbeatre the J.C. chorus entertained with many selections. Joan Eix, Nancy Frachey and LaVerne Synek participated in the program. Mary Therese Redmond was the mistress-of-ceremonies.

Colleen Finney, leader of Beta, was the general chairman. Carolyn Moore was in charge of entertainment, Roberta Parks headed tha food committee, and Mary Redmond was chairman for the decoration committee.

After profound deliberation, we've come to a ratber startling conclusion about Judy Machin.

cuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to bear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

In Due Season

With the Yuletide spirit beginning to show a little bit around the fringes, the world now turns its face from other matters toward the closing of the year. After shaking off the worries which cover her face for most of the year, Earth assumes a festive air for this joyous season.

But is this time of the year all jokes, laughter, and presents? The people of this world show their feelings of love for their neighbors and enemies, and they also demonstrate their understanding of the love that their Creator feels for them. This feeling is one that should exist throughout the whole year. However, let's think of the true meaning of Christmas, at least during this happy season. Let's show in our daily relationship with the world that we can appreciate all the joys of life without having to destroy or conquer. Man will eventually learn to overcome the dissension in the world and will live in peace. If we, by showing true Christmas spirit, can bring it about more quickly, we should strive to do so. We all can show an improvement in the way we treat the friends that we meet every day.

For a closing thought, here is a verse from the Philadelphia Contributionship Handbook:

Let us give a thought on Christmas Day
To the occasion which it commemorates;
Let us take heart for the future in the belief
That the principles of CHRISTIANITY must triumph;
Let us pray that a way may be found by all nations
And their peoples, that there will be **Hereafter**
On earth PEACE, and GOODWILL toward men.

Let's Get Out of the Rut!

The money you paid for the activity fund has been divided up and given to the various organizations and clubs of the school. Your money has helped and is helping these organizations sponsor their social activities. Those few who attended the Student Council Fall dance will certainly agree that the atmosphere, music, refreshments, etc., were worth far more than the small price of the tickets. Well, they were! The ticket sales did not even cover the cost of the orchestra. The decorations and refreshments came out of YOUR activity fund. Since you are indirectly paying for all this fun, why don't you get out and enjoy it?

There is a valid rumor spreading around that if the attendance at social events is not improved, there is a good chance that the Spring prom will be omitted this year. Now stop and think: the prom is the only formal dance of the year and it is the only time that you who are not going on to school will have a chance to go down to a hotel ballroom and have a good time mixing with the friends and faculty whom you, Sophomores, will likely never see again after graduating.

Another share of the activity fee goes to pay for the convocations or assemblies. Your attendance is very good at these events. Is it because you want to go, because you're forced to go since every room is locked up, or is it because you are so overjoyed to get out of that dreaded 11 o'clock class? Some of the actions that have been seen and heard at these convocations prove that some students are there because they **have** to go. College students are supposed to be mature enough to know that if they are bored, goofing around and talking is discourteous, as well as disgusting to the majority of students who really want to enjoy the program. It is true that your money helped pay for this entertainment, but so did that of the rest of the students.

If you gather from this commentary that we are bawling you out, you are certainly right. Please try to attend the J.C. affairs and help your College climb out of this social rut it is in.

THE COURIER

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KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE BLUE ISLAND, ILL. FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

CAREER CUES

All About Your Nursing Career

Why are more and more girls choosing nursing as a career? Some of the reasons are: first, because no other profession gives such satisfying rewards; second, because the well-prepared nurse is welcomed in every community; finally, because there are many fields open to today's nurse other than institutional nursing.

Perhaps we had better start with you, a young girl who thinks she would like to enter nurse's training. Alertness, intelligence, dependability, and a liking for other people are all essential characteristics of a nurse. If you possess all these qualities, and are willing to enter a profession which is very exacting and demanding, you will probably make a good nurse.

There are two approved programs of nursing. One is the professional program. This consists of a three year period of class instruction and clinical practice. The cost of this program in an accredited school of nursing varies from $300 to $800, depending on the hospital.

The second approved program of nursing is the combination of college and hospital training to qualify for both a college degree and nursing diploma. The requirements of different hospitals and colleges vary, so it is best to check with the hospital of your choice on its special requirements. In some cases, after two years of college, nurses training may be completed in thirty months.

At the completion of either program, the graduate nurse is qualified to take the exam required for state registration. Every nurse is required to take this exam before beginning to practice.

There are many different fields of employment into which the registered nurse may enter. There is an acute need for college women in nursing education as instructors, counselors or directors. In the field of public health, the main concern is with the health needs of communities. Positions are open as stewardesses on airlines, trains, and ocean liners. There is a need for nurses in Veterans Administration work and in relief and reconstruction overseas. In institutional nursing, specialization is possible. Nurses are also employed in schools, industry, camps, private practice, and in the physician's office.

Opportunities for advancement are numerous. If you are interested in this profession there is a wide range of material in the library.

Sound Off

Dear Editors:

How many male students are there here at J.C.? About two-hundred and fifty.

How many took a date to the fall dance? About thirty-five.

Where are the men at J.C.? Sure, they have their studies, part-time jobs, and a hundred other things to do, but can't they pull themselves out of their cocoons once in a while?

There is no logical reason why so many co-eds have to be without dates when the ratio of men to women is 3 to 1.

By the time a fellow enters college he should be ready to mix with the distaff half of our society. The gents here at J.C. are not any different from those throughout the rest of the United States, although, perhaps they are just a bit shy. (But aren't we all?)

The Men's club Christmas dance, the "SLEIGHBELL BALL," is coming up the eighteenth of December. It is up to you fellows to make it a success. No girl is going to come to a fellow and ask him to go to a dance given by the men.

Fellows, show the girls that you can enjoy the lighter moments in life. Ask one of them to the "SLEIGHBELL BALL." Demonstrate to the ladies that you are able dancers as well as ardent students.

Yours truly,
Joe College

WANTED - 5 AMBITIOUS STUDENTS by national firm for training for sales positions. Earn 25 - 55 dollars weekly by working your free evenings and Saturday. Car necessary. No samples to buy. No canvassing. Work by appointments. Call Mr. Alberts at WEbster 9-6359.

Christmas at J. C.

Many people seem to be without spirit, school and otherwise, but Christmas is one time they just can't be immune to it. Now is the time when the Christmas spirit actually penetrates everyone, even those who are thought to have no emotions at all. When Christmas bells and wreaths appear, stores stay open every night, a rash of shopping breaks out, and Santa Claus comes to town to greet all the little children, and everyone joins in the Christmas spirit.

And now even J.C. undergoes a change. There's a Christmas tree in the Co-ed room, transforming it into a place of beauty, in the library is a bulletin board covered with colorful Christmas cards bearing such greetings as "Frohliche Weihnacten," "Joyeus Noel," "Felicas Pasuas" and our own "Merry Christmas." Even the Union Room is decorated with the season's multicolored posters, Christmas cookies in the kitchen and caroling heard through-out the halls, all add to this Christmas excitement.

However, the most important of all the signs of Christmas is its effect on students. With all the hustle and bustle that goes along with this season, you cannot help but be a little more jolly and friendly toward your fellow students. With the football season, elections, and many other cooperative activities a thing of the past there appears to be a lack of ambition in many members of the student body. Now that the Christmas season is already here, why not see if we can't fill our college with good will?

Where will YOU be

YEARS from Today . . .

in college?
in the business world?
embarked on a career in the arts, stage or TV?
planning your own home?

Whatever the future holds . . . it will be HAPPY and SECURE with planned

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FALL AT T. J. C.

Because the COURIER is late n starting this year, we have not ad the opportunity to report on ll the events which have happen- d to date. It is our feeling that hose persons who worked on these ffairs should deserve some recog- ition. This article, therefore, will e a brief resume of the fall acti- ities at TJC.

September

The Little Sister tea was held Friday, Sept. 24. This was the for- nal initiation of the freshman irls into the Co-ed club. Co-chair- nen for the tea were Valerie Ber- old and Carolyn Fox. The Men's lub also held formal initiation or their new members on the same ay.

The following Tuesday, Sept. 30, vas the annual TJC Mixer. It in- luded dinner, football game and ancing. Carol Eyler and Gary aughn were co-chairmen for he mixer.

October

October was the month of elec- ions. Student Council held their lections on the same day as the reshman and Sophomore class eld their elections. Luther Har- hun was elected to head the Soph- more class and Gail Peterson was lected secretary-treasurer. Bill tewart was chosen president of he Freshman class and Carolyn oore was chosen secretary-treas- rer. Representatives from the reshman class for Student Coun- il were Joan Eix, Gordon Reh- erg, and Barbara Zoe. The sopho- nores elected Joan Gasper and ail Peterson as their representa- ives.

Cheerleading tryouts were held t which Miss Holton and Mr. wanberg selected Alice Bielfeldt, hae Bielfeldt, Betty Mudie, and oan Walczak as the new cheer- eaders. The cheerleaders from last ear are Carol Eyler, Gail Peter- on, and Pat Sala. The Student ouncil also elected its officers at s first meeting. Those elected ere Gail Peterson, president; oan Gasper, vice-president; and oan Eix, secretary-treasurer.

One of the highlights of the nonth for the coeds was the Gam- a tea. The tea was held on Octo- er 26, with Barbara Haywood, eader of Gamma, acting as gene- al chairman, Carol Manson in harge of invitations, and Ann arie Rascop in charge of food. n charge of the kitchen during ctober was Alpha with Theresa oronkiewicz, group leader, in harge.

The Men's club held their elec- ions in October to determine the ew board members. Those chosen ere Wally Benner, Dick Burton, ill Lav, Chuck Segnari, Richard uhs, and John Wayne. Also on he Men's club calendar was the moker on October 26.

Another election was that of the rench club with Barbara Hav- ood elected president; Margot olton, vice-president; and Harry attenburg, treasurer: and Sylvia olebicki, secretary. French club itiation was held on October 29.

November

November found Gamma in the itchen with Barbara Haywood in ommand. The Gym Jam, co-spon- ored by the Letterman's club and .A.A. was a big success with er 100 students attending. Open ouse was held after the Wilson ootball game. Margot Bolton, ariellen Hintz, Roland King, and ill Lav were in charge. Frances eluschek and Richard Suhs were charge of the concession stand the game.

Elections again were prominent ith the Letterman's club electing an Geyer, president; Chuck asner, secretary; and Jim Adams, easurer.

Spanish club elected Clay Bing- hon, president; Jeri Russell, vice- esident; Kitty Franks, secretary; d Janel Sopko, treasurer. The ama club met and elected Bill Blewett, president; Joan Eix, vice-president; Valerie Bergold, secretary; and Carol Eyler, treasurer.

Beta sponsored the Father-Daughter dinner on November 16.

Now we are up-to-date in what's been going on at J.C. For news of future events see the COURIER.

The Disillusionment

by Delia Alden

The dark-haired, frail girl walked, as if in a trance, down the busy street, unmindful of the laughing, bustling people. She failed to notice the street lights blinking on, making haloes of light from the snow drifting down. The tears in her eyes glistened and her mouth quivered as she thought of her recent act of horror.

"At least now I know the truth," she thought. "Those weeks of uncertainty were too much to stand. How odd that everybody knew but me!" At first she had refused to believe the ugly rumors, but they had gnawed on and on until she had to find the truth. She repressed a feeling of remorse, "I always believed him! How could I have been such a fool? He purposely deceived me, and I believed him!"

As she stopped and leaned against a street light to brush away a tear, the whole horrible scene came back . . . .

She saw him in the midst of a large group of people, laughing and talking, happy, as he always was. She lingered outside the group, searching his eyes, until he noticed her and beckoned her over. She went to his side. It was just like before, only now she distrusted him. She had to find out! Her shaking hands reached up, hesitated, then grabbed and gave a hard yank! It came off!

The truth was there, for all to see — there was no real Santa Claus!

R.S.V.P.

What don't you like about TJC?

Margene Crain: All teachers give tests on the same day.

Shirley Vagneres: Classes start to early in the morning.

Jean O'Neil: It's too small. I'm from Texas and I like wide open spaces.

Tim Sutton: I have to get up at 6:30 to get out here on time.

Lily Ho: Too few assemblies.

Clay Bingaman: Let's have a radio in the Union Room.

Ken Schuman: They shouldn't send notes home every third cut. It's up to the students of they want to cut or not since they're paying for it.

Jeanine Marcotte: I don't like the "pop" quizes that the teachers give after a night game or activity.

Tom Kopyto: I love it.

The Real Wheels at T.J.C.

It has been the policy of the COURIER to interview those sophomores who have taken an active interest in TJC—both scholastically and socially. For this reason the first two interviews feature the presidents of the Co-ed club and Men's club, Caryl Damm and John Murphy, respectively.

Caryl Damm

"What time does the tea start?" "Ask Caryl, she'll know!"

"What'll we do? The coffee won't go down into the pot . . Caryl!"

"Ask Caryl," is the favorite answer to many a flustered co-ed's problem. Thia 5'7" Co-ed club president is always around to lend a helping hand.

Caryl Ruth Damm, born July 12, 1936, entered in L.A.S. curriculum, is in practically everything. Aside from the Co-ed club presidency, she is on the W.A.A. board; member of French club, Student council, and chorus; and on the COURIER staff. (She even got into a patch of poison ivy—the hard way!)

Outside college, this Blue Island Community High school graduate busies herself by playing the organ, piano, and teaching Sunday school. She also enjoya reading books, preferably those by Frances Parkinson Keyes, and listening to music by Richard Rodgers or Cole Porter. Incidently, the "old standards" are her favorite.

If you want to see Caryl blush, ask her about the ticket mix-up a few weeks ago. After selling two tickets, supposedly to the gym jam, she discovered that they were really to the Student council dance. What a salesman! (Don't feel bad, Caryl. They say most geniuses are absent-minded.)

It looks like Caryl will be going on to Passavant hospital and nurse's training in the fall.

As for secret ambitions, this lass wants to marry a millionaire and have 12 children. (What we'd like to know is if they're cheaper by the dozen, why do you have to marry a millionaire?)

"Floating down the Nile," the I Don't Care club, the kitchen, gym class, the rides in the truck, and the slides at Bangs Lake, all recall pleasant memories for this warm-smiling heart-breaker. Collecting perfume (and also mixing it) is one of this co-ed'a favorite pastimes.

John Murphy

And now we bring you another well-known face in our series of personalities around TJC. John Edward Murphy, otherwise known as "Doc," is familiar to us all in his various roles as President of the Men's club, a member of the Student council, co-editor of the CALDRON, staff-member of the COURIER, and a member of the French club.

September 23, 1935, is a pretty important date to John, although it's only the day on which he was born. This Thornton High school graduate is now enrolled in the Liberal Arts and Sciences curriculum, majoring in Chemistry. His aim is to teach Chem to other bright (?) students. Rumor has it that "Doc" carries 19 hours, and that calculus is his favorite subject. Talk about ambition!

John seems to be just rolling in hobbies. One of his favorites is scouting; he is an assistant scoutmaster. Another is swimming; for the last four summers, he has been a camp counselor and aquatics director. These are closely followed by five years of piano study, a stamp collection, and a pennant collection. (Where he finds the time for it, we'll never know.)

Although he likes to work for his supper by competing with a General Electric washer at "her" house, he readily admits that he likes to go out for a T-bone steak with french fries, his favorite meal.

It seems that all of the embarrassing moments that John has experienced also involve other people, so we don't get any for this column. (All we can say is—What happened when who did what with whom?)

John has no preference in the field of music, so he just sits back and enjoys all types. If you stick around him long enough, you are liable to hear his favorite expressions: "You scrounge," "Crunch-bunchers," and "Just on general principles." However, we would like to add, from our own personal observations, that one of his favorite pastimes is to make use of a rear stranglehold on his best friends.

All in all, we would say that this popular fella is one of the busiest men in TJC's halls.

One doctor to another, in a draft-board induction center: "On the other hand he isn't fit to be a civilian either."

The hardest teacher is experience. She gives the test first and the lesson afterwards.

Library Adds Some New Books

Of the new books added to the library this fall, one group will especially interest European history students. **The Spider King**, a 15th century novel about Louis XV, and **Madame de Pompadour**, the biography of the royal favorite of Louia XV, explore the human element often lost in the dates and battles of textbooks. **The Splendid Century** tells of France during the reign of Louis XIV, and **The Twelfth Physician** depicts the adventures of a young doctor who works both for and against his government during the French Revolution.

A group of typically American stories to delight everyone includes **Lincoln in Caricature**, a unique collection of cartoons from the Civil War era, and **Spare Room**, a picture of rural New England. **The Roosevelt Family of Sagamore Hill** tells of the life and times of our 26th president, and **Confederate Agent** is the astounding story of the Great Confederate Conspiracy.

Anyone wishing to read **No Time for Sergeant** should leave the library, for he will not be able to surpress the laugh as he follows the adventures of an army draftee from southern Georgia.

NOTEWORTHY

Dec. 17 - Jan. 12

Dec. 18 — Men's club dance.
Dec. 18 - Jan. 2 — Holidays.
Jan. 4 — J.C. convocation; Away basketball game with Purdue extention.
Jan. 5. — W.A.A. volleyball.
Jan. 6 — Home conference basketball game with Crane Junior college at 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 8 — Co-ed club trip.
Jan. 12 — W.A.A. volleyball and board dinner.

Attractions in the Loop:
"The King and I," musical, starring Yul Brynner and Patricia Morrison at the Shubert theatre.
"The Fifth Season," with Chester Morris at the Erlanger theatre.
"Pajama Tops," with Diana Barrymore at the Blackstone theatre.

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After profound deliberation, we've come to a ratber startling conclusion about Judy Machin. cuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

Football Report—Injuries and Loses

The Bulldog football team opened the season with a loss to a hard hitting Valpariso team by a score of 14-7. Wally Shaw and Stan Houseman scored the touchdowns for Valpo. **Chuck Emerick** picked up a Bulldog fumble and plunged for the lone Thornton score.

The Bulldogs journeyed to Rockne Stadium to engage Wright in the first conference game of the season. Ragged play and 14 fumbles proved to be the downfall of Thornton as Wrigbt won the game 26-12. Snider scored three touchdowns for Wright. **Bob Castner** caught a 15 yard pass and **Jim Alsip** plunged 2 yards, with the blocking of **Fran Gyger** and **Larry Johnson**.

Joliet Junior college invaded Harvey for the second conference game of the season. The game proved to be a bruising battle and also another loss for TJC, as the Bulldogs absorbed their third loss of the infant season by a score of 19-0. Three of Thornton's players were put on the injured list and three Joliet boys were pretty badly shaken up.

Poor pass defense proved to be the downfall of Thornton in its fourth game of the season against North Park. North Park scored twice in the last ten minutes to salvage a 13-7 victory.

Thornton took the lead early in the first half on an intercepted pass by **Chuck Segneri**. North Park had great difficulties in running plays through Thornton's line and therefore took to the aerial routes most of the game. Both of North Park's last period touchdowns came on pass plays, one play covering 39 yards and the other covering 43 yards.

The Wilson football game proved to be a real heartbreaker for the Thornton eleven. Wilson scored early in the game on a pass to their big right end. The remainder of the game was scoreless, as the final score was 6-0. Time after time the Bulldogs drove down into Wilson territory and then have its attack falter. With a minute left to play and the third down and three yards to go for a TD, Thornton had the ball. Wilson again held and TJC was left scoreless.

In the final game of the season, Thornton traveled to LaSalle-Peru to play the leading and undefeated team of the conference. TJC suffered its sixth defeat of the campaign by a score of 36 to 7.

This was the final game also for such stalwarts in the line of **Fran Gyger**, **Bill Haines**, and **Al Westbrook**. LPO definitely was the best team that Thornton encountered all season.

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That's Using Your Head!

Sports Review

Jim Alsip

. . . Now it's time for the winter winds and snows to engulf us . . . the gridiron greats of the country have taken leave of the yard stripe, and attention in the athletic world is focused on the game of roundball . . . To the more incipient reader, roundball is another term for basketball . . .However, it's only right that there be a slight summary, and a few explanations concerning the past football season at TJC. . . . Sure, I realize that for the second straight year, Thornton failed to win a game. Although this year's team did accomplish the feat of scoring some points, that fact in itself is a bright spot on the horizon. . . . BUT there is more to the story than reaches the eye. Out of a total of about twenty-five players, there were but three returning lettermen. Nine of the starting eleven were freshmen . . . It's pretty hard for one coach to get eleven men who never worked together, functioning as a unit in a few weeks' time. Many of the teams Thornton faced were star studded with sophomores. They're going to be weaker next year . . . if most of our boys continue going to school, we're going to be stronger. . . . Along about the third game on the schedule, the **Joliet** game to be precise, the squad lost the services of **Chuck Emerick**, quarterback, and **Larry Johnson**, guard. They were both out the rest of the season. **Jim Finnigan**, starting halfback was injured in the Valparaiso game. . . . He saw limited action the remainder of the campaign. . . . I have mentioned previously that it is tough for one man to coach a football team. Most teams have two mentors at the very least. One for the backfield and one for the line. . . . REMEMBER, coach **Schloss** did a solo job . . . I might add, that the fellows that worked with him, enjoyed it immensely . . . . Congratulations to **Jim Adam**, **Chuck Segneri** and **Alex Niemiec** on being elected co-captains of next year's football squad . . . and hats off to **Fran Gyger** and **Segneri** on being elected this year's co-captains. . . . Last month, a Lettermens' club meeting was held. Officers were elected for the vice-presidency, secretary and treasurer. **Segneri** was elected veep, and **Jim Adam** was elected treasurer. **Bob Castner** was elected to the secretary post . . . **Castner** immediately dropped his course in basket weaving so he could have shortband and thus fill his capacity satisfactorily . . . **Gyger** is the incumbent president . . . The hoopsters have had a month to get used to working together. The team should begin to take shape. **Scholl**, **Haines** and **Alsip** compose the returning lettermen. The squad has been strengthened considerably this year by some experienced newcomers. Among the newcomers are **Jake Keenan**, who prepped at Thornton and spent his first year of college at Macomb. . . . **Bob Martin**, **Bill Bachman** and **Hal Jones**, the Rocket triplets from Rich . . . **Ron Carlock** from Thornton, and **Jim Scroeder** from Orland Park, are but a few who should see action in the coming campaign . . . . . **Back the Bulldogs** . . . .

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Hoopsters Take One of Four

On November 9, Coach Schloss unveiled his new edition of the TJC basketball squad. A vastly improved Moline Quintet spoiled the unveiling by turning back the Bulldogs 92-87. The game was played at Moline's spacious gym, and was in doubt until the last minute of play. Thornton had the upper hand, holding a slight lead during most of the game. With five minutes remaining in the game and the score tied, Qunter, guard for Moline, hit a free throw, and Gibbs, 6'7" center scored on a tip in. Moline never relinquished the lead after this three point splurge. The fouling out of Bob Martin, Ron Carlock, and Jim Alsip, three of Thornton's regulars didn't exactly help the Bulldog cause.

Bob Gunter, of Moline, was high point man of the game with 30 points. Jim Alsip collected 27 markers for the losers.

With five seconds left to play, and losing by two points, Thornton's "fighting five" pulled up even, and went ahead to defeat Morton Junior College, 89-88. Bill Bachman deflected a Morton pass, and Jim Alsip scooped up the loose ball and scored the tying points as the final buzzer sounded. But as he was shooting he was fouled, and with the game over, Alsip dropped in the winning free throw.

Bob Martin, 6'3" Thornton center, had a terrific night, as he dropped in 35 points. Jim Alsip tallied 25. Bill Bachman and Ron Carlock added some scoring punch to the offense and Lloyd Scholl did a little of this and little of that.

This game, being the first in conference play, added to the Bulldogs' incentive to win. TJC also had memories of the 108-98 shellacking that Morton handed them last season.

On Saturday, December 4, the Thornton Junior College quintet traveled to Wheaton College to play a tall and sharpshooting Wheaton five. Wheaton won the game 78-74.

The Bulldogs experienced a very cold first half and as a result, had a point deficit of 41-28 at the intermission.

Coach Schloss must have put a bug in his boys' ears at half time, because the team began to show signs of life in the second half. Some good shooting and a pressing defense began to make a game of it. But the over-all height of the Wheaton team and the marksmanship of Mike Easterling proved to be too great a handicap for Thornton.

Easterling tallied 33 points for Wheaton. Alsip bagged 29 for the losers. "Squint" Scholl had 22 markers for TJC.

The Thornton five suffered its third defeat of the current season when it lost to a big, rough De Paul team by a score of 102-77.

The game was played at DePaul auditorium and was the worst loss the Bulldogs have absorbed thus far this season. It is believed that DePaul had a couple science teachers officiating the game, but that is not the reason for the defeat. The Thorntonites were severely outmanned in height and they experienced another cold night shooting-wise.

Cochran and Panicka had 23 and 20 points respectively for the Demos. Jim Alsip and Bill Bachman found the range for 22 and 16 points.

De Paul returns to Thornton's home court later in the season and the Bulldogs are brewing plans for revenge.

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INTRAMURAL PLANS LAID

The T.J.C. Intramural program has once again started to roll. This year the range of the program has been increased to include basketball, badminton, a chess tournament, table tennis, and possibly a bridge tournament. All of these activities could be carried out very successfully if the students, both men and women, sign up and support the program.

The basketball teams have already been organized and are going into their fourth week of play. The team captains, Richard Burton-team 1, Con Colby-team 2, Tom Swingle-team 3, and Jerry Karowski-team 4 and Mal Katter-team 5, were chosen at the first meeting of the year.

At present the standings are team 3 leads with 3 wins and no losses, while teams 1 and 4 are tied for second place with a 1 and 1 record. The third spot is held down by team 5 with 0 and 1. Team 2 as yet hasn't been able to get rolling and is in fourth place with no wins and two defeats.

With six games remaining in the season, every team has a good chance of getting their name on the trophy, which is presented to the winning team at the end of the season.

GOLF TEAM GOOFS; TJC NOT IN HOLE

Six men; S. Czyl, C. Tanner, T. Kernagis, J. Murawski, F. Weaver and W. Benner answered Coach Avery's call to battle on the golf links.

Despite the fact that his team had little time to practice, Coach Avery pushed his band on to a good showing against a stronger North Park team to start the season. Tom Kernagis, as number three man, made three of the three and one-half team points as TJC team bowed eleven and one-half to three and one-half.

Similar showings were made later as Thornton faced Wright and Joliet and a rematch with North Park.

Handicapped by the fact that only four men were able to play in the end-of-the-season tournament at Elgin, Thornton's quartet placed fifth out of the league's six teams.

With the possibility of the five freshmen returning next year, TJC will have the advantage of more experience next year, and looking to a bright future.

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COURIER

Knowledge For Progress

Vol. XXI — No. 2 Harvey, Illinois January 31, 1955

Drama Club Chooses Cast; "Lady Windermere's Fan"

Mr. Ohlert, sponsor of the Drama club, has announced the cast for the play to be presented on Feb. 25, and 26, in the high school auditorium. The cast for "Lady Windermere's Fan," a four-act play by Oscar Wilde, was chosen after a week of tryouts open to anyone of the college, whether a Drama club member or not.

The following people were chosen for the parts preceding their names: Lord Windermere, **Allen Westbrook**; Lord Darlington, **Jim Adam**; Lord Augustus Larson, **Tom Swingle**; Mr. Cecil Graham, **Garrett Hook**; Mr. Dumby, **Bruce Griffin**; Mr. Hopper, **Bill Blewett**; Parker, the butler, **Sam Maselli**; Lady Windermere, **Francine Ertl**; Duchess of Berwick, **Alice Bielfeldt**; Lady Agatha Carlisle, **Rhae Bielfeldt**; Lady Plyndale, **Dolores Smith**; Lady Jedburgh, **Gerry Peterson**; Lady Stutfield, **Joan Eix**; Mrs. Cowper-Cowper, **Delia Alden**; Mrs. Erlynne, **Jeannine Marcotte**; and Rosalie, the maid, **Carol Eyler**. The student director and promoter chosen was Carol Eyler.

Action of the play takes place in London in the 1890's, within the span of two days. Briefly, the plot is the return of Mrs. Erlynne, a woman of questionable background, into London after 20 years. Her attempt to get back into high society by means of accepting an invitation to a ball proves very confusing. The Drama club members and the cast invite the students to see the out-come of the play on Friday or Saturday evening, Feb. 25 or 26.

Rehearsals began on Jan. 18 and will continue up until the performance.

What Do You Want to Be?

On Saturday, March 26, the seventh annual Career Conference will be held at the Illinois Institute of Technology. This conference will be for the purpose of helping undecided high school and college students determine their field of endeavor.

More than 100 experts from industry, the professions, and the trades will participate in panel sessions designed to counsel the students in choosing a career.

Last year's conference attracted approximately 1,300 students from 58 high schools, junior colleges, and universities.

Albert S. Henick, chemist at the Quartermaster Food and Container Institute for the Armed Forces, Chicago, is chairman of this year's conference, which is being sponsored jointly by Illinois Tech, the Chicago Technical Societies council, and the Chicago Sun-Times.

The all-day program will include an orientation session for all participants at 8:45 a.m., and panel sessions, lasting one hour and twenty minutes each, at 9:40 and 11:10 a.m. and 1:30 and 3 p.m.

Each session will be conducted by a chairman and a panel of experts. They will answer the students' questions and give information on requirements, trends, opportunities, and advantages and disadvantages in the fields they represent.

Program and registration blanks for the conference will soon be available at the school offices. There is no charge for registration.

LAMBDA EPSILON MEMBERS

S. C. Sponsors "Gym Soc"

Immediately following the Purdue Extension game on Jan. 28, the Student council sponsored a "Gym Soc."

Like the gym jams, the gym soc offered such sports as volleyball, ping pong, badminton; however, the gym soc also included informal dancing on the stage.

Joan Eix was in charge of chaperones, Joan Gasper headed the publicity committee, music was provided by Luther Harthun, Allan Westbrook had the refreshment committee, and Barbara Zoe was in charge of tickets.

Miss Grace Holton and Mr. Lee Dulgar are the faculty advisors to the Student council.

FOURTH ASSEMBLY - SONGS AND BRAINS

The American Male Quartet appeared at TJC's fourth convocation on Jan. 4, at 9 a.m.

The director, and bass of the quartet, was Walter Hardwick, a former member of the Chicago Civic Light Opera company. The other members of the quartet were David Johnson, first tenor, a popular concert and opera soloist, Agnar Blackstad, a very fine baritone, and William Conroy, the second tenor who has sung with the St. Louis Municipal Opera company. Their accompanist was Betsy Reed Conroy.

The group sang many selections, both modern and classical. In addition to their group singing, they also sang numerous solos.

Following the musical presentation, Dr. Jewell, sponor of Lambda Epsilon, introduced the officers and members of the organization and also those to the initiated.

The officers are president, Gary Vaughn; vice-president, Roland King; and sec.-treas., Elaine Fieldhouse. The members are Valerie Bergold, Richard Burton, Luther Harthun, Barbara Haywood, and Jerry La Reau. The new initiates are Carol Eyler, Bill Lay, Bob Meyers, John Murphy and Ron Patrizi.

J. C. Christmas Dance; A Bell of a Ball

Bells! Red lights! Christmas carols! Remember?

The last memory of school, 1954, for many of us was the Sleighbell Ball, the Men's club annual Christmas dance. For some it brought back memories of last year's dance, which had the same theme. With this dance a tradition was started at JC. It is hoped that couples will be dancing at Sleighbell Balls for many years to come.

This year's dance was truly a collegiate dance. Paul Jankowski'a band provided the music throughout the evening and the attendance was very fine. As a matter of fact, the attendance this year was better than it was a couple of years ago, according to some of the faculty members.

As the couples arrived, each girl was given a favor - a red ribbon bow and a cluster of sleighbells. Part way through the evening everyone joined in singing Christmas carols, lead by Gary Vaughn. Then to quench their thirsts the couples surrounded the punch table, which was handled by Miss Holton and Mr. Dulgar.

At the magic hour of mid-night, the band played "Good-night, Ladies" and the evening was ended.

From John Murphy, Men's club President, comes this remark, "From the response of the couples, I think the dance was a fine success. Thanks to Walter Benner and both the fellows on the Men's club board, and those who aren't, everything went smoothly."

Those who had a part in preparing the dance were:

General Chairman: Walter Benner
Committee Chairmen:

Refreshments - Richard Burton
Chaperones - Luther Harthun
Publicity - Bill Lay
Invitations - Sam Masseli
Decorations - John Murphy
Orchestra - Gary Vaughn
Tickets - Allan Westbrook

Valentine Tea Beta In Kitchen

The first tea for J.C. co-eds only, will be held on Feb. 15 at 4:30 p.m. in the Union room. The Valentine theme will prevail with appropriate decorations on both the refreshments and the walls.

Epsilon was also in charge of the kitchen for the first week in January. The second week, Carol Eyler, the lone Kappa sophomore, led her freshman sorority sisters into the kitchen and showed them the procedure for running the kitchen, cooking when necessary, and other important bits of information.

Those Kappa-ites who helped out were Eva Aguilar, Delia Alden, Alice Bielfeldt, Rosemary Gleason, Gloria Kamphewkel, Marion Kanost, Jeanne Marcotte, Jean O'Neal, Gerry Peterson, Joanne Walczak, and Marilyn Young.

With the large variety of food decorations in regard to the month of February, Collen Finney, Beta leader, will have many tasty morsels on sale in the kitchen. Those who will aid in selling and cooking are Pat Sala, Valerie Bergold, Therese Redmond, Roberta Parks, Carolyn Moore, Nina Mauro, Margie Kramer, Nancy Goley, Alverna Wooden, Charlene Newton, Carol McLeelen and Donna Curtis.

It's That Time Again; Registration Procedure

In order to register for the coming semester, each student must have made out a prellminary registration blank. In case he hasn't, it is advisable to go to the Junior College office now and do so.

As usual registration will take place in the J.C. library. This year it will be held on Monday, Jan. 31, between 8:30 a.m. and noon. Final registration takes place from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. No registration will take place during the noon hour.

Mr. Godwin and Mr. Avery will be at the library door to help those who are having difficulty.

The technical proceedings will take place in much the same manner as they did in the fall. Each student will be issued by his sponsor a program card marked **"Office Copy."** He will be given five additional cards, similar to the office copy. All five of these must be filled out in detail on both sides. The student will then bring all five of these to his counselor to be checked and signed in ink.

All new incoming students will, in addition, have to make out a blue enrollment card. This, the counselor keeps and returns to the Junior College office.

Each student is given only two program cards. The other three, plus the **"Office Copy,"** are withheld by the counselor and sent to the Junior College office. One of these cards, the student may keep for himself, but the other goes to the Business Manager when the student pays his tuition and fees. All tuition and fees should be paid at this time. However, for those who wish it, a plan has been worked out where ¼ can be paid at this time, and the rest later in the semester.

Every new student who drives to school must make out two copies of the traffic decal operation cards. After the student has paid his tuition and fees, Dr. Foster will then grant him a decal in exchange for the cards that he has filled out.

After payment of tuition and fees, each student should show his receipt to Miss Childs or Mr. Dulgar in order to get his class and lab cards. After this, Mr. Botts will be in the hall to issue lockers to new students. Those of us who have already been here for more than one semester do not need to be assigned new lockers.

On Tuesday, Feb. 1, an opening Junior college assembly will be held at 9 a.m. in the auditorium. There will not be any classes before, but immediately after the assembly, all students should go to their respective classes. At the assembly, Dean Beck will make some announcements and will be followed by Mr. Lawrence Britton in an address to the students and faculty of the college.

Attention Writers!

The new Christopher Contest will give 19 college students the opportunity to put their stories on television stations throughout Canada and the United States. Entries need not be complete television scripts, but merely basic stories of about 1000 words from which a professional script writer can develop a dramatization.

Contestants have a choice of these four subjects: Teenagers Can Shape the Future; Improving Labor Relations, Earnings and Property; The Right of All and Changing the World Through the Housewife.

Prizes will be awarded for the 19 best stories, regardless of the theme chosen. The $4000 will be divided as follows: first prize - $1000, second prize - $750, third prize - $500, fourth prize - $250, and 15 other prizes of $100 each.

All entries should be typed with the author's name and address on the first page and sent to Christopher Student Contest, 18 East 48th St., New York 17, N. Y.

CO-EDS PLAN STAGGETTE

The Co-ed club held their monthly meeting in the Co-ed room on Jan. 11, with president Caryl Damm presiding.

Plans for the Staggette were announced. The Staggette is to be held on March 5 at the Shoreland Hotel, with bids going on sale from the group leaders Feb. 1 at $4 a couple. Only past and present members of the Co-ed club are eligible to attend.

Chairmen for the Staggette are: Chaperones, Alpha; Publicity, Beta and Delta; Room and refreshments, Gamma; Coronation, Epsilon; Orchestra, Zeta; Bids, Kappa.

The Co-eds were urged to sign up for the Mother-Daughter luncheon to be held at Mickleberry's Restaurant in Park Forest on April 23. Alpha is in charge of the arrangements for the luncheon.

At the close of the meeting the co-eds held primary elections for members of the Staggette court. The members of the court are: Freshmen: Carl Manson, Carolyn Moore, Ann-Marie Rascop, and Clara Stewart; Sophomores: Colleen Finney, Joan Gasper, Gail Peterson, and Elaine Wolf.

Elections for Staggette Sweetheart and Maid of Honor were held at the close of the primary elections. The results of this election will be announced at the Staggette.

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. cuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

A Letter to the Freshman

You have completed one semester of college and we know you want to take a careful survey, as a merchant takes inventory, of the accomplishments and failures experienced during the past term. Perhaps you are asking yourself questions such as, "Is college doing for me the things that mean most? Am I planning my work so that I'll get the most of it? Am I learning to live and work with people? Have I looked at things objectively?"

There are many ways of self-development at college. A student should develop into a well-rounded personality. Definite progress should have been made in the social, mental and spiritual areas. However, we are especially concerned with the subject of GRADES. They are important because our educational system is constructed on the basis of recognizing and transferring credit in college courses. A student is being normal and sensible when he takes an interest in grades he received in his college courses. Parents, too should be vitally interested in their children's grades.

A wise student will also be interested in learning more about his many aptitudes and abilities and will make it a point to see either Miss Holton or Mr. Koester. They will be happy to interpret the various tests results, thus helping to answer questions as, "Am I using the abilities that I have to the best advantage? Am I in the proper curriculum?", etc. For instance, if a student's psychological test score indicates that he is in the twenty-fifth percentile . . . assuming it reflects his ability accurately . . . then he must bear in mind that he is competing with those who make the nintieth percentile and above. Naturally, such a student must do a better job of planning and just work harder to compensate for the difference in ability. Bear in mind that a student of rather low ability can work hard and make better grades.

Those of you who received grades of "C" or "D", don't be discouraged; it is not a disgrace. Of course, if you have the ability, you should do better work. However, statistics show that a student must have other qualities besides the ability to make high grades. The personnel man of a large industry recently made this observation, "A student with high grades may be a social misfit, unable to get along with his fellowmen or fellow workers." On the other hand, we don't want to encourage loafing, but to look at yourself realistically and work up to your capacity. If you do that the matter of grades will assume its proper place.

A. F. KOESTER
Director of Student Personnel

THE COURIER

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Man Versus Civilization

By Stefan Barnhardt

In the beginning, God made the firmament and divided the waters. He let the dry land rise, and finally, He caused man to appear. And He saw that it was good.

Yes, it was good. But then man erred, and brought disgrace upon himself before his Creator. And the waters and the land were covered with blood, the blood that man spilled while he was tearing asunder the very reason for God's creation; man was destroying himself. Acting as the savage beasts before him had acted, so man went as had those beasts.

God viewed His creation, and assigned to the most deserving the role of preserver of all that was good about humanity. And the rains came, washing the stench of blood from the face of the earth and from the hearts of men.

New hope came with the dove and the olive branch. New hope for man and the civilizations that he was to sire. And man built those civilizations - the Persians, the Chinese, the Hittites, the Babylonians, the Egyptians, and the Minoas built them. They built them upon foundations of stone, and soil, and gold, and silver, and copper, and iron, and greed, and hate, and each others' lives - and the copper chariot wheels of the Egyptians cut deep furrows in the history of man, and the Hittite's iron swords filled them with his blood.

The Hittites invented the blade of iron; the Chinese invented the crossbow and gunpowder; Europe invented the rifle, and America the atomic bomb. As each nation contributes to civilization, so shall it receive the results of that contribution; as each man sows the seed of contribution, so shall he reap the harvest, good or bad.

Man does not have to live the life of a savage; he has the intelligence to live without destroying his own kind, without having to starve, without being covetous of others' possessions (without which he might be better off anyway), without coming into disfavor with his Creator. If individuals could live at ease, so could nations, for nations are made up of individuals, and are instruments of their desires.

We do not know whether or not God has seen fit to confine the races of man to this Earth. We may speculate, but we do not know. Our present technology enables us to formulate definite plans for the exploration of interplanetary space. Some day man may traverse interstellar space and reach other universes. It is possible that within our own lifetime man will attempt to visit other worlds. The question is, will he be allowed to?

In view of man's past history, will The Lord let him carry his greed, his hate, and his strife to other worlds, or must he remain where he can destroy only himself? We all say that we must live lives of goodness and compassion; you say it, I say it. Our actions will show whether or not we do. We cannot continue for long on our present path, for at its not-too-distant end awaits the radioactive glow of a shriveled and lifeless world.

For ages the stars have represented the desires of all mankind. Now man reaches for those stars. Will he be allowed to grasp them?

ALUM NEWS

Dan Conrad is attending the University of Illinois at Navy Pier this year. He is entered in premedical and hopes to enter med school next year.

Carol Emery, Leona Kostyrka, and **Nancy Norling** are living together in Woody Hall at Southern Illinois university.

John Ewing is up in Michigan at Hope college.

Pat Kaczmarski and **Gerry Kramer** are entered in Education at Illinois Normal at Bloomington.

Dick Weisbrodt is at Cornell in Iowa.

Judy Moore (past tense; now **Martin**) has taken up housekeeping in a trailer in Chicago Heights with her new hubbie, Fred Martin.

Among the thousands attending Illinois at Champaign are: **Jacquie Murray, Arlene Oedzes, John Ohlendorf, Ray Olsen, Elaine Paxinos, Don Platon, Byron Rodenburg,** and **Donna Gardner Tuveson** (just married).

Jim Simonaitis is in the army.

Tom Sponsler is at Miami of Ohio.

Carol Greb is an English major at Valparaiso.

The Long Wait

By Bob Dykema

As I sat at the table reading m book, I was covered by a col sweat. Although everything wa peaceful and quiet, I could sens the tension in the air. Everyon felt the same way that I did, could tell that. Even though w couldn't see "them" out in the co ridor, we could feel their presenc and hear their footsteps as the passed.

Suddenly, as I knew it would, horrible feeling came over me. felt a violent urge to turn an look, to see if what I felt was tru I withstood it as long as I coul but finally my strength dissolve and I succumbed. I turned an glanced at the other end of th large room. Not wanting to belie it, I glanced away, then bac again. The clock hadn't change I shuddered as I realized that n time had really arrived.

As I rose from my chair, m gaze met that of my best frien In a mute request for aid, I ha raised my hand toward him. A though I saw his desire to help m in his eyes, I also saw the fear felt as he gave a slight shake his head, and turned back to h book.

Knowing that there was nothi else that I could do, I turned m faltering steps toward the doo Nobody could help me now. Loo ing out the door, I saw that no of "them" were in the deserte hall. I felt that I was being wat ed as I started down the flight stairs. As I went, I reviewed th facts to myself, in search of som hope.

I knew that I could expect mercy at her hands, any more tha the others could. We had only ou selves to blame. Along with all th others, I hadn't been caref enough. When I thought of all o meetings, I realized all that could have done, and didn't, and I shouldn't have done, and did. pictured the sweet smile that s would greet us with, all the tim knowing what was in store for u

Then, I had reached TH DOOR. There was nothing else could do; I opened the cafeter door, and sat down to face my fa my two-hour, final examination.

NOTEWORTHY

Jan. 28 - Feb. 25

Jan. 28—End of Junior Colle first semester. Gym Ja after Basketball Game
31—J. C. Final registrati for second semester.

Feb. 1—J. C. Opening assembl
4—J. C. Basketball. Wrig
8—J. C. Basketball, Nor Central "B."
9—W.A.A. W.A.A. Board Supper.
11—J. C. Basketball, Moli
14—J. C. Basketball, Elgin.
15—Co-ed club Tea.
16—W.A.A.
17—J. C. Basketball, Lyo Township.
23—W.A.A.
25, 26—J. C. Play.
25—J. C. Basketball, Nor Park.

Valentine Day Is Drawing Near

BE A SWEETHEART

Give a Sweetheart of a Bird

Baby Parakeets Guaranteed to Talk

Singing Canaries

Feather & Fin Pet & Hobby Shop

162 W. 144th Street
"Your One Stop Gift Shop"

CAREER CUES

Who's a Cut-Up? Study Does It

A student who is going into Medicine, or in fact into any profession, should have a good foundation in general education, including considerable work in the social sciences, humanities, physical sciences, and biological sciences.

A minimum of three academic years of college or university work beyond high school are required for entrance into most medical schools. This includes two years of college work in the liberal arts and one year of pre-professional training, including chemistry, mathematics, physics, and biology. Actual requirements vary with different schools, so it is wise to check with the school of your choice as to its particular requirements.

There are about three applicants for every opening, but the well-qualified student encounters almost no difficulty in gaining admission into medical school. Medical schools are seeking good candidates.

While a straight "A" average or even a straight "B" is not required in most schools, grades are a criterion. Most schools will not admit a student with less than a C-plus average.

Admission committees seek a well-rounded individual with a good personality, character and motivation. Good references, particularly from science teachers in liberal art school, also help.

Tuition at University of Chicago and Northwestern is $900 a year; at Loyola, $675; and at Chicago Medical School, about $700. At the tax-supported University of Illinois, it is $300.

Can a student work his way through school?

This was done at one time, but the medical curriculum has so much more to put forth than 10 years ago, a student should not be expected to work.

Brains, Wit, and Charm

Elaine Fieldhouse

Strawberry-blond, blue eyes, five feet-four inches tall; we all know Elaine. A resident of Lansing, this popular JC-ite gives May 25th (no year), as a birthdate. After graduating from Thornton Township High, Miss Fieldhouse came to J. C. to take up the Liberal Arts and Sciences curriculum. Next year, she plans to go into Nurses' Training at Presbyterian or West Suburban.

She has three main ambitions: to go water skiing in the Florida Everglades, skiing in the Alps, and to be Dean of Men in either Harvard or Princeton.

Besides spending a lot of time in the Co-ed kitchen, she is the secretary-treasurer of Lambda Epsilon, vice-president of the Co-ed club, and a member of the W.A.A. board.

When asked about an embarrassing moment, she laughed and said, "I've had them, boy, I've had them. I'm trying to forget them!" (Sounds pretty bad, pretty bad.)

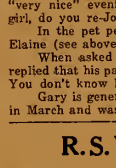
Elaine, busy as she is, has three hobbies: swimming, water skiing,and tobogganing. She likes songs like **Halls of Ivy**, and her favorite food is hot buttered popcorn. She stressed the fact that it should be eaten while reading a good book, like **The Silver Chalice**. It tastes better that way. (The popcorn, not the book.)

As a pet peeve, the space at the head of the list is occupied by impatient drivers whose hands seem to stick on the horn, so they just naturally lean on it.

Gary Vaughn

Embryology is his glory,
And all other things that are gory.
He's active in school,
But then as a rule
He tells a most fantastic story.

James Gary Vaughn, born November 10, 1935, is a Thornton Township High school graduate. Since he wants to be a doctor, it is only natural that he is entered in Pre-medical curriculum and his favorite subject is embryology.



Gary or "Lucas," as he is known by his friends, is president of Lambda Epsilon, secretary of the Men's club, vice-president of German club and accompanist for the J. C. choir. In his spare time Gary likes to listen to **Victory at Sea** by Richard Rodgers on his high fidelity phonograph, play the piano and organ, direct the adult choir at church, and swim.

"My most embarrassing moment was when Gordon and I couldn't find a certain organ in **Felis domestica**." (No comment!)

Chaperoning John and Barbara and a certain other girl and eating smorgasbord constitute a "very nice" evening for Gary. (When you're out with that certain girl, do you re-Joyce, Gary?)

In the pet peeve department Gary has a lulu. He cringes when Elaine (see above) asks him to fix her microscope in embryology lab.

When asked how he received the name "Gary," he facetiously replied that his parents took a map of Indiana and stuck it with a pin. You don't know how close he came to being called "Kokomo."

Gary is general chairman for the Men's club Mother-Son banquet in March and was co-chairman for the TJC Mixer.

EAGLE EYE

By Terry

You've probably heard many remarks on how much girls carry in their purses. Since we do live in a democratic world, we decided to make a comparison. A few fellows and girls at J. C. obliged and emptied their pockets. You make your own decision on who carries more, for here's what we came up with:

LES SCHMOCK—2 hankies . . . white comb . . . key chain (with 7 keys) . . . wallet . . . 13 cents . . . eraser . . . glasses in case . . . pencil and pen . . . exam schedule . . . speech outline: Socialism-American Variety tag.

TOM SWINGLE—wallet . . . $106.96 check . . . tuition receipts . . . 6 pictures of his girl . . . driver's license . . . 1 calendar . . . selective service card . . . cigarettes and lighter . . . hanky . . . 70 cents in loose change . . . key chain (one church key included) . . . pocket knife.

"SENATOR" LINDSEY—2 pencils . . . pen . . . ball point . . . keys to the Cadillac . . . railroad switch key . . . mailbox key at post office . . . pipe cleaner . . . key to room at "Y" . . . sister's house key . . . $1.38 in odd change . . . comb . . . wallet.

RON HANK — wallet . . . 11 cents . . . 2 pencils . . . 2 pens . . . 4 pictures . . . hanky . . . social security card (He's bashful there was no more.)

ALLAN WESTBROOK—1 pack of Camels . . . half pack of Dentine . . . Storm King lighter . . . 2 pencils and pen . . . 96 cents in loose change . . . whiskey expert card . . . ski lift fee . . . bank book, with balance of $16,000 (?) . . . 63 cents worth of Mark's Toggery tickets . . . list of telephone numbers.

COLLEEN FINNEY — I clean hanky . . . 1 dirty kleenex . . . 5 pencils . . . 1 pen . . . 1 ballpoint . . . comb . . . 5 bobby pins . . . nail file . . . lipstick (Vivid Coral) . . . 2 sample tubes of lipstick from the Fuller Brush man . . . eraser . . . notebook . . . 1 box of Avon's powder-pak . . . miniature baby shoes . . . $1.87 . . . Locker combination . . . Mandel Bros. I-D card . . . recipe for spaghetti . . . pay envelope . . . train ticket . . . wallet.

CARYL DAMM — wallet . . . key to church organ . . . gym locker key . . . 37 cents in loose change . . . tiny change purse . . . ½ pack of gum . . . hand lotion . . . manicure kit . . . 2 tubes of lipstick . . . compact . . . eraser . . . comb . . . ball point . . . pencil . . . 2 hankies . . . bus ticket . . . doodles of pictures . . . receipt for shoes . . . J. C. I.D. card . . . graduation proofs.

ELAINE WOLF— address book . . . pocket knife . . . lipstick (rascal red) . . . compact . . . 4 hankies . . . year-old $3.00 check . . . receipt for overseas package . . . 2 receipts for pictures . . . eraser . . . pen and pencil . . . $6.26 in cash . . . wallet . . . Little League membership card . . . prescription . . . 15 pictures of all her boyfriends . . . paper clip . . . house key . . . emery board . . . band aid . . . comb . . . aspirins.

BETTY JOHNSON — Pond's Angel Face . . . pen and pencil . . . harmonica . . . car keys . . . another key chain . . . 1 bottle of Bayer's aspirin . . . ¼ stick of gum . . . graduation proofs . . . Avon's "To a Wild Rose" . . . 3 bobby pins . . . letters from Don . . . receipt from Polk Bros. . . . wallet . . . stamps . . . $2.36.

New Faculty Personalities

Since there are three new faculty members at TJC this year, we decided that we would run a faculty interview in the next issues of the paper. The first of these is Mr. Charles Avery.

Mr. Avery is taking over the French and Spanish classes. He studied at Middlebury college in New England, and at Sorbonne, in Paris and at Grenoble. He has been teaching for eight years. Stephens college and the Chicago Latin school are the colleges in which he has taught. Besides speaking English, and teaching French, Spanish, and Latin, he also has some acquaintance with German and Italian.

It was while he was teaching at Stephens that he met his wife. She was a new member of the faculty then, and a courtship was inevitable. They now have two sons, the oldest is Craig, and the youngest is Chad. One of them is an avid French student, while the other leans toward Spanish.

During the war, Mr. Avery served three years in the army in Morocco, Italy, and France, where he acted as unofficial interpreter for his outfit.

He tells a story which demonstrates the ease with which one can get into trouble with a language. It took place while on a trip to France with his family. The French don't eat very much for breakfast, making up for it during the day. While the Averys were staying at a certain hotel, Mrs. Avery tried to reform them of this. While she was trying to explain to the proprietress of the hotel she made the statement, "You're a sagefemme." instead "mid-wife," she actually meant "Femme sage," or "wise woman."

Both classical and jazz music are in favor with this loquacious gentleman. His favorite foods are Swiss steak and pie, any kind. His secret ambition, (and we heartily join him in this) is to spend at least a year around the world.

Draft Data

Here is some good news for those J. C. men who are afraid of receiving their presidential season's greetings. The national draft quota has been reduced. The Illinois monthly quota has been cut to such an extent that the local draft boards are having to dismiss employees. The quota decrease practically assures that those men now in school will be allowed to finish the present academic year. It might interest you to know that the average age of draftees in this state is 20½-21½ years.

Those men that took the Selective Service College Qualification test earlier this year will be able to get their scores from their local boards sometime this month. The local boards in Harvey already have some of the scores on file. A minimum score of 70 was required to pass the test, which makes a draft-age student eligible for a one-year academic deferment. The test will be given again on April 21 for those students who have never taken it before.

There are several proposed changes in the Selective Service act being discussed in congress, one of which would affect the classification of college students. However, no definite news about the exact nature of the change is available at this time. The information should be available for the next issue of the COURIER. Be sure to look for it.

Idiot's Corner

By Dim and Wit

Friend—"So your Junior's in college? What's he going to be when he gets through?
Father—"Senile."

* * *

"Do you think I should put more fire into my editorials?" the writer asked.
"No," said his editor. "Vice versa."

* * *

The tragedy of the flea is that he knows for a certainty that all of his children will go to the dogs.

* * *

Spinster (piously) — "O Lord, I ask nothing for myself; but will you please send dear Mother a son-in-law?"

* * *

Diamond—A woman's idea of a stepping stone to success.

* * *

Little Willie in the best of sashes
Fell in the fire and was burned to ashes.
By and by the room grew chilly,
But no one likes to poke up Willie.

* * *

Question of the month:
What is the greatest contribution chemistry has given to the world?
Answer: Blondes.

* * *

Alas for Little Willie!
We'll ne'er see Willie more;
For what be thought of H20
Was H2S04

* * *

Sentry—"Halt! Who goes there?"
Returning A.W.O.L. — "Friend, with bottle."

R.S.V.P.

How do you study for your finals?

Jerry King: Quiet room . . . comfortable chair . . . all my books . . . favorite girl, Jean . . . study?

Barbara Boland: In a pitch black room.

Bill Spangler: I watch T. V. until midnight, then, when I'm good and tired, I start to study.

Gerry Peterson: I study while all five of my nephews run around the house.

Ben Gatch: If I get around to it, I study; if I don't, I don't.

Janet Sopko: I study while soaking in a tub of bubble-bath.

Richard Burton: A good joke book helps a lot.

Eva Aguilar: I stack up a lot of food in my room. It's conductive to studying.

Doug Weaver: I read everything on Sunday.

Rhae Bielfeldt: I don't know how I'm going to study yet.

Finals

By Hopeless Kase

Finals come but twice a year,
To ruin our fun and kill our cheer,
To make us study and deeply regret
The work that we have not done yet.
With baggy eyes and wrinkled brow,
We've been awake from then 'till now,
Burning late the midnight oil,
We work and sweat, cram and toil.
I should be studying at this time,
Instead of writing this silly rhyme.
And if you were smart like some of the rest,
You too would go study for your test.
So good luck to you; may your future be bright,
And I hope you get all your answers right!

FAYE: "I don't like Bill. He knows too many naughty songs."
HAY: "Does he sing them to you?"
FAYE: "Well, no — but he whistles them."

COMPLIMENTS
of
A FRIEND

Get Your Books and School Supplies at
THE THORNTON BOOK STORE

OLIVER'S DRUG STORE
168 E. 154th St.
Phone Harvey 1

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. cuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

TJC TAKES FOUR; BREAKS RECORD

Martin Leads Bulldog Attack

Coach Pete Schloss' Bulldog five made it four-in-a-row January 19, as they defeated a determined LPO quintet by a score of 109 to 80.

Led by Bob Martin, Jim Alsip, and Bob Bachman, Coach Schloss' cagers piled up one hundred and nine points, setting an all-time high scoring record for TJC.

It was the eighth win of the season for the bulldogs against four losses, and it was the third time this season that the orange-and-black have topped the coveted century-mark in points scored.

Martin High Scorer

Bob Martin captured the scoring honors for Thornton with a brilliant 29 points. Tied for the number two scoring spot were Jim Alsip and Bob Bachman. Each hooped 18 counters. Lloyd Scholl was next in line with 12 points.

In the LPO ranks, Mayszak and Sauid were tied for top honors with 22 points each.

It was a see-saw battle all the way with Thornton finally pulling away to win in the last few minutes. The Indians drew first blood on a two-pointer by Sauid, only to be wounded in turn as Bob Martin hooped his first two points. At the end of the first half the Bulldogs owned a 56-48 lead over the Indians. However, the Bulldogs proved too much for the LPO squad in the second half as they held their lead and in the last minutes pulled away to win by a 29-point margin.

The TJC cagers, who have averaged better than eighty-five points per game, hit forty-five percent of their shots against the LPO five.

Who's All Wet? Meet Held Here

The Junior College Conference swimming meet will be held here on Friday, Feb. 25, starting at 2:30 p.m. Wright Junior college is favored to win the conference title. Although TJC has no swimming team, we will be represented at this meet.

Because of the length of our pool some of the distances have to be changed. The forty-yard free-style will be changed to fifty-yards. The 120 yard independent medley along with the medley relay will be changed to 150 yards. The 160 yard relay will cover the distance of 200 yards.

Anyone interested in swimming in the meet is urged to contact Mr. Schloss as soon as possible.

Conference Swimming	Records
40 yard Free	19.1
100 yard Free	56.1
200 yard Free	2:09
100 yard Breast	1:06.9
100 yard Back	1:06.5
120 Independent medley	1:24
120 Medley relay	1:06.6
160 Relay	1:18.7

W.A.A. Board Increases

The W.A.A. officers and board members held their monthly board meeting in the Union room on Jan. 12.

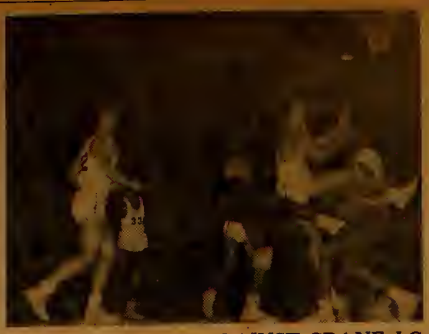
It was decided that the next sport season, beginning Feb. 2, will be basketball. If there are enough girls interested, there will be sorority teams. Doris Ann Mikol will be the sports manager and Michelyn Thompson will assist her. Two absences will be allowed.

Plans for an additional Cym Jam were discussed. There will be one extra one, provided there is an open date on the calendar.

Elaine Fieldhouse, social chairman, was appointed in charge of the end-of-the-season party on Jan. 19. Awards will be given at this party to all those who have completed two or six seasons.

The board elected Nancy Frachay and Geraldine Peterson as freshman board members.

Supper for the board was prepared by Pearlene Neal and Pat Sala.



TJC HOOPS IT UP AGAINST CRANE J.C.

The Gold Dust Twins

Jim Alsip

During the month of February in the year of 1954, a Thornton Junior college individual scoring record was set. The place was Morton Junior college gym and the number of points totaled was 41. Jim Alsip describes this as being one of the top thrills of his life.

Jim is about six feet tall and weighs 170 pounds. He was born in Blue Island, Illinois, and is a graduate of Blue Island Community High school. In high school, Jim participated four years on the basketball and baseball teams and three years on the football squad. A season of tennis rounded out his athletic program at B. I. Jim entered TJC during the spring semester of 1954.

The goal of someday becoming a coach is the main ambition in Mr. Alsip's career. He likes all sports, and enjoys working with young athletes and passing on bits of information to them.

An evening dinner of french fried potatoes and a thick, rare, juicy steak plus an outing with some fair maiden would afford Jim with some top-notch entertainment.

Jim also plays half back and quarterback on the Thornton eleven and pitches and plays the outfield for the TJC diamond squad.

Jim says that TJC is all right except that the student body should back the athletic teams by attending the games. Not even half of the students bother to go to the home games.

Lloyd Scholl

"Cover him, cover him, don't let him shoot!" Swish, and "Punky" scores another two points.

"Punky," alias Lloyd Scholl, came into this world January 2, 1935. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 170 pounds. He has been handling the roundball for quite some time now and is pretty good at it too! Lloyd bounced the ball around for St. Rita High. He was two years on the frosh-soph team and the remaining two on the varsity. He is now playing his second season for TJC.

When he was a senior at St. Rita, he was elected captain of the team and this year he is co-captain. While a junior at St. Rita, he helped his teammates win the city championship at the Chicago stadium by beating Roosevelt High.

Basketball is not the only sport he sparks in. He is quite a hot man on the diamond. He played two years of frosh-soph and two years of varsity ball at St. Rita. Last year he worked on the mound, and when he wasn't hurling, he was busy in right field for TJC. He intends to do the same this year.

During the summer he is busy earning money, working for a construction company, to further his education. He is now enrolled in the Pre-Dental curriculum and intends to go on to Loyola university.

He likes steak, Mr. Sandman, by the Chordettes and like any other red blooded, healthy young man, he likes girls. (Especially N. L.)

His perfect evening consists of N. L., a show, and a snack afterwards.

When asked what he thinks about JC, he said that it's a good school but hasn't enough school spirit.

He has had no embarrassing moments and his pet peeve is this paper's sports writer.

Duo Bulldog Victories

We are now in the height of the basketball season and our fighting Bulldogs are really going to town this year. On January 4 Thornton won over **Purdue Extension** which was played at the Purdue auditorium, 105-69. Incidentally this 10[illegible] points topped an all-time high record for the season of 103 points against North Central "B" team. The high scorer of the evening for the Bulldogs was Bob Martin a freshman, with a total of 2[illegible] points. Lloyd Scholl pulled a close second having a total of 16 points with no personal fouls. The top scorer of the opposing team, Kurtz a guard, dropped 26 points into the basket.

North Park Junior College

With that terrific spirit and determination our Bulldogs went to North Park and chalked up another victory in our favor. The score was a fairly close one at that, 62-5[illegible] This was really a terrific game due to the fact that it was only North Park's second defeat of the season. They are now leading the conference with a total of four wins. Their two defeats are non-conference games. It was also a great victory due to the fact that North Park had some real height on its team - Ruch, 6'4"; Osborn, 6'5" and Branstrom, 6'7". I wonder what their coach feeds his boys. Three of our Bulldogs had a wonderful night with rebounds. Lloyd Scholl, Bob Martin, and Clif Underwood were really going to it. Great work fellas! TJC's top scorer was our great guard, Jim Alsip who tallied a total of 26 points. North Park's center, Branstrom popped a total of 26 points into the basket.

SPORTS QUIZ

Can you match the players with their nicknames? Below are listed the members of the basketball team and their nicknames. If you are unable to match all the names the answers are at the bottom of this column.

1. Jim Alsip	a. Ox
2. Bill Bachman	b. LoverBoy
3. Ron Carolck	c. Roundhead
4. Stanley Czyl	d. Hawk
5. Elmer Ginther	e. Locker Rm. clow
6. Harold Jones	f. Underwear
7. Jack Keenan	g. Corny
8. Tom Kernaris	h. Gunner
9. Tom Mailleux	i. Quiet One
10. Bob Martin	j. Elm
11. John Phillips	k. Four-Eyes
12. Lloyd Scholl	l. Jake
13. Clifford Underw'd	m. Chili
14. Ron Wehling	n. John

Answers to Sports Quiz: 1 (d) 2 (e), 3 (k), 4 (m), 5 (j), 6 (h) 7 (l), 8 (g), 9 (a), 10 (c), 11 (n) 12 (b), 13 (f), 14 (i).

Where will YOU be 2 3 4 YEARS from Today . . .

in college?
in the business world?
embarked on a career in the arts, stage or TV?
planning your own home?

Whatever the future holds . . . it will be HAPPY and SECURE with planned

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THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

Knowledge **COURIER** For Progress

Vol: XXI — No. 3 Harvey, Illinois February 25, 1955

He's waiting to be asked to the Staggette!

Men Fete Mothers

The date for the Mother-Son Party has been tentatively set for Tuesday evening, March 29, at 6:30 p.m. It will be held at Surma's restaurant, 175th street and Dixie highway.

The speaker for the evening will be Reverend Valbrecht of Edgebrook, Illinois.

The committee chairmen are as follows:

General chairman - Gary Vaughn.

Publicity chairman - Gary Vaughn.

Banquet chairman - Bill Lay.

Ticket chairman - Jerry LaReau.

Entertainment chairman - Richard Suhs.

In order to be able to purchase your tickets, you must show your Junior College Men's club membership cord. If you plan to attend this function, be sure that you join the Men's club first.

The ticketa will be $2 per person, or $4 for both the mother and the son.

The Men's club board and officers made the final arrangements for the party on February 22, at 11 a.m. in Mr. Dulgar's room.

STAGGETTE COURT

First row L. to R.: Elaine Wolf, Carol Manson. Second row L. to R.: Joan Gasper, Gail Peterson, Ann Marie Rascop, Clara Stewart, and Colleen Finney.

"Stardust Ball", March 5 Sweetheart Mystery

The 20th annual "Staggette" dance will be held in the Louis XVI room of the Shoreland hotel from 9 to 12 midnight. The music will be furnished by Mike Sullivan and will be in accord with the theme, "Stardust Ball."

During the course of the evening the identity of this year's Sweetheart ond Maid of Honor will be announced. The Sweetheart and Maid of Honor are selected by the members of the Co-ed club from the sophomore and freshman closs respectively. Arlene Oedzes, last year's Sweetheort, will crown the new Sweetheart with the assistance of the Maid of Honor.

Sophomore Candidates:

Colleen Finney

Colleen Finney is the leader of Beta. She received her "T" for participation in W.A.A. of which she is the secretary. Miss Finney is in the pre-teaching curriculum. She is a graduate of TTHS. She is a member of the Drama club.

Joan Gasper

Joan Gasper, Co-ed club secretary, was a member of last year's Staggette court. Miss Gasper is vice-president of the Student council and a member of French club. She is a graduate of Fenger and is enrolled in the business-secretarial curriculum. Miss Gasper is also a reporter for the COURIER. She is a member of Gamma.

Gail Peterson

Gail Peterson, leader of Zeta, is the president of the Student council, secretory-treasurer of the Sophomore class, and is on the cheerleading squad. Miss Peterson is enrolled in the physical education curriculum and is a graduate of Fenger.

Elaine Wolf

Elaine Wolf is the leader of Epsilon. She is art editor of the CALDRON and a member of the Drama club. Miss Wolf is enrolled in the pre-teaching curriculum and is a graduate of TTHS.

Freshman condidates:

Carol Manson

Carol Manson is a graduate of Blue Island High school. She is the 2nd vice-president of the Co-ed club and is enrolled in the L.A.A. curriculum. Miss Manson is a member of Gamma.

Carolyn Moore

Garolyn Moore is the secretary-treasurer of the Freshmen class. She is a member of Beta. Miss Moore is a graduate of TTHS and is enrolled in the general curriculum.

Ann Marie Rascop

Ann Marie Rascop is a member of Gamma. She is a graduate of Fenger High school and is enrolled in the pre-nursing curriculum. Miss Rascop was in charge of food for the Gamma tea.

Clara Stewart

Clara Stewart is a graduate of TTHS. She is enrolled in the pre-teaching curriculum. Miss Stewart is a member of Epsilon.

Study Now For Gov't Test

How well do you know your country and state government?

You'll soon find out! The constitution test will be given to the sophomores on Friday, April 29 at 2 p.m. in the college library.

A law in Illinois requires that a student receiving a diploma from Junior College must first have an examination covering the Constitution of the United States, the Constitution of the state of Illinois and the Declaration of Independence.

In reviewing for the test the students are asked to be especially familiar with the qualifications of the national officers of the United States and the state officers of Illinois, and the voting procedure for a citizen of Illinois, including its qualifications. Also, in your review of the Declaration of Independence — what is liberty? What is suffrage? What is democracy?

TJC Represented At College Days

Dean James L. Beck represented Thornton Junior college at year-by high schools last week. Monday evening, Feb. 14, he was at Bremen Township High school and Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 15 at Blue Island Community High school.

Many high schools have found that baving representatives from various colleges and universities helps the students get acquainted with the programs, activities, and atmospheres of these colleges.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES!

To all who are graduating:

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 28 and Mar. 1, please fill out an activity shaet obtainable in the COURIER-CALDRON office or in the hall in front of the library. This is for the yearbook.

CALDRON EDITORS

Curtain Rises Tonight; Few Cast Changes

"You have dropped your fan, Lady Windermere," is one of the lines that will appear with many others and will be heard by all those who attend the Drama club's presentation of "Lady Windermere's Fan," by Oscar Wilde.

The cast has been rehearsing every day, and almost every night, for the past three weeks. Their efforts and those of the dramatic coach, Mr. Ohlert, will be exhibited tonight and tomorrow night, February 25 and 26 in the auditorium. There have been three changes in the cast since the last issue of the COURIER came out. They are **Dave Krueger**, now playing the part of Lord Windermere; **Luther Harthun**, as Lord Darlington; and **Darryl Albright**, as Mr. Hopper.

Briefly, the story begins with the discovery of Lady Windermere thot her husband has given sums of money to a Mrs. Erlynne, a woman with a questionable past. After the insistence to invite Mrs. Erlynne to the ball to be given that night by Lady Windermere, a complex situation presents itself. This is brought about because of the unknown relationship between Mrs. Erlynne and Lady Windermere. The whole story works itself out, but only after much confusion. To appreciate the fullness of this play, one must see the players in action.

The Drama club invites all of the student body, and their friends, as well as the faculty to see "Lady Windermere's Fan." Curtain goes up at 8 p.m.

W. A. A. Cancels February Meeting

The Women's Athletic Association board cancelled its monthly meeting February 9 because Junior college classes were dismissed at 1:30 p.m. to allow the instructors to record semester grades. The board will meet as usual Mar. 9 after their basketball meeting.

Cupid Reigns At Epsilon Tea

Smoke got into Go-ed's eyes at Epsilon's Valentine Tea. The tea was brought to an abrupt end by a small fire in the J.C. chemistry lab.

Tha tea which was for Go-eds only stated at 4:00 in the Union room on Feb. 15. It was given by Epsilon, of which Elaine Wolfe is leader. The committees that worked on the tea were: Invitations: Clara Stewart; Favors: Janel Sopko, chairman, Carol de Vries, Mary Ellen Novotany; Decorations: Rhae Bielfeldt, chairman, Mariellen Heintz; Food: Ellen Volkman, chairman, Lily Ho, Pearlene Neal, Elaine Fieldhouse; Entertainment: Carol Schwierkert, chairman, Nancy Aksamit, Caryl Damm.

Red punch with heart-shaped ice floating in it and saveral vorieties of valentine cookies were served to the girls.

There was an initiation of the new women into the Go-ed club. The new members are: Mildred Asklund-Kappa, Bobbie Glayton-Zeta, Carmen Espinoza-Zeta, Mary Jane Gabrielli-Epsilon, Regina Gustafson-Delta, Yvonne Moore-Delta, Marlene Ouimet-Alpha, and Louise Sinopoli-Delta.

After the initiation, Valerie Bergold entertained the girls by singing, "Getting to Know You" which she dedicated to the new members and "My Funny Valentine."

Immediately afterwards, the fire broke out causing most of the girls to leave.

CO-ED NEWS

Delta's Tea, Zeta in Kitchen

Thornton Junior college faculty and their families will join the college women as guests at the Delta tea on Tuesday, Morch 22, from 4 to 5:30 in the Union room.

Doris Ann Mikol, leoder of Delta, announced that committees have been selected and are at work: invitations, Virginia Bullock and Barbara Freckleton; favors and decorations, June Koster, chairman, Carolyn Fox, Jeri Russell, Liane Willis; refreshments, Cherol Fancher, chairman, Judy Garess, Jean Klings, Elaine Miller, and Bette Mudie; entertainment, Regina Gustafson and Marilyn Raney.

March is Zeta's activity month in the kitchen and leader Gail Peterson's gals will really be busy cooking and pleasing the Union room patrons.

Zeta's members include Carmelita Alfano, Mary Jane Brotan, Judy Hess, Loretta Labno, Marilyn Mentz, Adrienne Moodie, Joan Nemmer, Nancy Spina, Dianne Szlaius, and Elaine Wegener.

"Lady Windermere's Fan"

Tonigbt and Tomorrow Night.

Tickets 50c

See you tbere!

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Macbin. cuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to bear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

if they are even noping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

A Bawling Out For Thee

J. C. Men

Staggette time is around the corner! Have you been asked? If you haven't, it is very probable that you never bothered to take out any of the J.C. girls. We realize that many of you are bashful, but still when a boy enters college he should be mature enough to be considered a man. If you have noticed, in all references to the male sex in the COURIER we have used the word "men." We even have a Men's club at J.C. instead of a Boy's club as it is known in the high school. All right, you're men now, so the next logical reaction is to date that girl who sits next to you in sociology or speech. You don't have to be bashful or shy, because all she can say is yes or no. (And knowing the girl's situation, you couldn't possibly get anything but a positive answer.)

J. C. Women

The rest of this editorial will be directed toward the female element at J. C. A rumor has reached our ears that many of the J.C. women are boycotting the J.C. men because they were not asked out before the Staggette. Many of these co-eds, therefore, are not going to the Staggette!

This attitude almost follows the saying "Cut off your nose to spite your own face." If the men here won't take the initiative to ask you for a date, this dance is your opportunity to take that guy out and show him a good time. Maybe then he will reciprocate by asking you to the Prom. There is always a chance, and what would you be out: a few bucks and a good time.

There is no reason, outside of a few exceptions, why every coed in the Co-ed club should not be at the Staggette. It is a very important dance and if you insist that you won't go, sit home on March 5, and think of all your friends dancing in a Parisian paradise to the heavenly music of Mike Sullivan's orchestra, seeing the court, watching the surprised faces as the Sweetheart and Maid of Honor are named, and then seeing the court dance after the coronation.

It is really no fun to be a wallflower and now is the time for you to take the lead. Many fellows are very sad because they haven't been asked; they should not be deprived of being asked to such a big event. Please plan to attend the Staggette though, not only because of all the time and effort of the council to make it a success, and money which is payed for the ballroom and orchestra, but also for your own personal enjoyment.

See you at the Staggette!

We Have a Bone to Pick

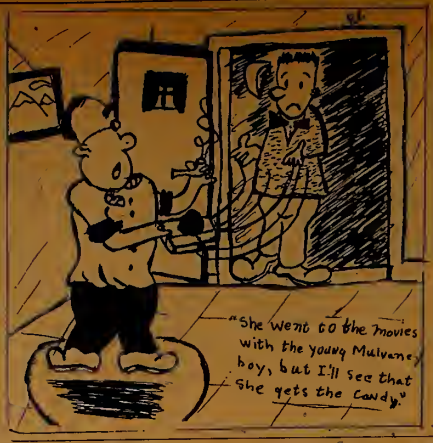
It has been brought to our attention that in some instances, the conduct of some of our students has not quite come up to par. It appears that some of the huskier students like to walk three or four abreast on the sidewalks. This would not be so bad in the warmer weather, but when there is deep snow on either side of the walk, something has to give. It appears that these students don't seem to notice anyone coming from the opposite direction, and continue taking up the whole walk. If the person tries to bluff his way through, he finds himself rebounding from the blockade right into the snow anyway.

Now, walking abreast in the halls and on the sidewalks can be all right, if there is still room for traffic in the other direction. It doesn't take a lot of extra effort to allow others to travel freely between classes.

We again bring up conduct in the Union room. There are plenty of ashtrays supplied for everyone. Every person shouldn't expect to have his own private ash tray; he should be congenial, and share it with others. There are also two wastebaskets for the use of the STUDENTS. The cleaning staff can always find somewhere else to dispose of something when they need to, so don't be afraid to use them. This will perhaps ease the strain on the light fixtures, which are now occasionally used as receptacles. This not only detracts from the appearance of the room, but it makes a fairly disagreeable odor when the paper catches on fire. If one insists on leaving money around for the janitor, why not just hand it to him? He has other things to do, besides climbing up ladders to empty out the light fixtures.

We know that the majority of the students here appreciate the privilege of being allowed a smoking room in the building. We also know that the students want to be proud of their school. Let's all take just a little bit more time and see if we can't improve on the little things around the school.

WANTED: MORE COURIER WRITERS and AD TAKERS



R. S. V. P.

If you had a KHATMAL, what would you do with it?

Ann Marie Rascop: I'd sit on it and relax.
David Hammer: I'd find out what it is.
Mike Thompson: I'd smother it with onions and serve it with french fries.
George Fager: I'd throw it away.
Carm Alfano: Put it in the ice-box and give it to Carole Schwiekert for her birthday.
Dean Gowens: I'd take it to the lab and dissect it.
Marjorie Kramer: I'd smell it and if it smelled good I'd eat it.
Joe Buttle: Turn it over twice to see if it yelled.
Mary Jane Brotan: Send it to that lovable Harry!
Lester Schmock: Take it home and cook it for supper.
Nancy Frachey: Go to bed with it.
Bill Brown: I'd drink it.

By the way, KHATMAL is the Hindustani word for BEDBUG!

Tops in Pops Here at TJC

1. Melody of Love . . Billy Vaughan
2. Earth Angel . . The Penquins
3. Crazy Otto . . Johnny Maddox
4. Sincerely . . . . The McGuires
5. Barefoot Contesa . . . . Hugo Winterhalter
6. Je Vous Aime Beaucoup . . . . Nat King Cole
7. Harlem Nocturne . . (Classic)
8. Kokomo . . . . . The Crewcuts
9. Young and Foolish . . June Valli
10. No More . The DeJohn Sisters
11. Blue Mirage . . Ralph Manterie
12. That's All I Want From You . . . . . Jaye P. Morgan
13. Dim, Dim the Lights . . Bill Haley
14. Mr. Sandman . . The Chordetts
15. Stardust . . Hoagy Carmichael
16. Rusty Old Halo . . . . . Mahalia Jackson
17. Night and Day . . . . (Classic)
18. Runaround . . . The Chuckles
19. Wedding Bells . . Frankie Lester
20. Foolishly . . . . . The Chuckles

THE COURIER

Published monthly by the students of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill.

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The Wearing of the Green

By Valerie Bergold

On March 17th all green appa will be dragged out of closets a drawers for their annual appe ance. The Irish will break up t dullness of the long stre between Christmas and Easter a the restriction of Lent and ce brate St Patrick's Day with da ing, parades, feasting and drin ing.

Although he lived long ago, t man who is the cause of all t excitement was the Patron Sa of Ireland, St. Patrick. St. Patri was originally Scotch. He was k napped by Irish pirates. Af working for them several years escaped. He then became a pri and came back to Ireland and c verted the Irish to Catholicis The Irish at this time, we plagued by snakes and it is s that St. Patrick drove them out Ireland. Some of the more gulli Irish people believe that th snakes came to America and came cops, but most of them adm that this is rather far-fetched. Patrick was then made a bish and after he died on March 17, was made a Saint.

On St. Patrick's Day there only two kinds of people in t world, those who are Irish those who are not. Most peo search way back in order to fi a slight bit of Irish blood in th ancestry so they may join in t celebration. Ireland is the o place where the shamrock, wh stands for the Trinity, will gro but on this day thousands are s in America on coats, hats, and decorations. The traditional f to be eaten on this day is corn beef and cabbage.

This is a day of merriment f all the Irish and even those w aren't, all because of a Scotchm named Patrick who certainly h no idea while he was living of t joyful days which would be h in his honor in the future.

Where will YOU be YEARS from Today . . .
in college?
in the business world?
embarked on a career in the arts, stage or TV?
planning your own home?
Whatever the future holds . . . it will be HAPPY and SECURE with planned
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diot's Corner

By Dim and Wit

The bar was crowded with Mar-
si drinkers. After quite a few
unds, one of the customers sud-
enly staggered, turned and fell
at on the floor. "That's what I
ke about Joe," remarked one of
s companions, "He always knows
hen he's had enough."

* * *

The transport was shoving off
r the Orient. Two little flappers
ere waving good-byes from the
ock.

"Think it's a shame," said one,
o send all those nice Marines to
orea. What will they do there?"

"What'll they do!" replied the
her. "Ain't you ever been out
ith a Marine?"

* * *

Walking ahead of us on the way
om church were a well-known
rofessor and his wife. We couldn't
elp overhear him declare glee-
illy, "Who's absent-minded now?
ou left your umbrella in the rack.
ut I remembered both yours and
ine!" He proudly held up two
mbrellas.

"But, dear," his wife said des-
erately, "neither of us brought
n umbrella today!"

* * *

An eccentric chap died, leaving
100,000 each to an Englishman,
n Irishman, and a Scotchman, on
he quaint condition that they each
lace $50,000 of it in the coffin.
he Englishman complied, as did
he Irishman. Next came the Scots-
an who put a check for $150,000
n the coffin and took out the
ash left by the other two.

* * *

A man caught in a snowdrift
ooked up and saw a St. Bernard
oming towards him with a large
eg under his chin. "Oh, boy!" the
uy exclaimed, "here comes man's
est friend . . . and look at that
og too."

* * *

A big game hunter, telling of his
dventures, was droning into the
econd hour of his tale. "While
andering around in the native
illage," he continued, "I spotted
leopard."

"Don't be silly," commented one
f his tired listeners, they grow
hat way."

* * *

Our outdoor editor sends us, by
og sled, the tale of a young lad
ho was accompanying his father
n his first deer hunting expedi-
ion.

Coming out of the woods after
he first day's hunt he ran up to
he guide and excitedly asked, "Is
everyone back at camp?"

"Yep."

"Dad and all?"

"Yep."

"Sure?"

"Yep."

"Hot dog," he shouted gleefully,
"I've shot a deer."

* * *

"I'm sorry I haven't a dime,"
aid the uppity lady as she handed
he conductor a ten-dollar bill.

"Don't worry, madam," he re-
plied politely. "You're going to
have ninety-nine of them in a
couple of minutes."

* * *

The Congressman's wife sat up
n bed, a startled look on her face.
"Jim," she whispered, "there's a
robber in the house."

"Impossible," was her husband's
sleepy reply. "In the Senate, yes,
but in the House, never."

* * *

A business man who retired re-
cently with $100,000 in the bank
was asked for the secret of his
success. He replied:

"I attribute my ability to retire
with a $100,000 bank balance,
after thirty years in business, to
close application to duty, pursuing
a policy of strict honesty, taking
good times with the bad, always
practicing rigorous rules of econo-
my, and to the recent death of my
uncle who left me $99,000."

* * *

Awkward man (at end of
dance): "Thank you. I shall al-
ways remember this dance."

Long-suffering Partner: "I
know—elephants never forget."

* * *

An old railroad engineer had
just pulled his locomotive up to
the water tower. The fireman
mounted the tank and brought
down the spout. His foot got
tangled and he stepped right into
the tank.

"Son," laconically said the en-
gineer, "just fill the tank with
water. You don't have to stomp it
down."

* * *

Here lies the body of Jonathan
Gray:

He died maintaining his right of
way.

He was right, dead right, as he
sped along.

But he's just as dead as if he'd
been wrong.

* * *

"What would I get," inquired
the man who had just insured his
property against fire, "if this
building should burn down to-
night?"

"I would say," replied the in-
surance-agent, "about ten years."

* * *

A fellow we heard about, named
Smith, met a gentleman at a party,
named Sexauer. They hit off
rather well and as they had some
mutual business interests they
parted agreeing to have lunch the
following week. Well, it turns out
Smith couldn't make it, and wish-
ing to call his new friend, he re-
membered that he worked at one
of the paper houses but couldn't
remember which one, so telephon-
ing one of the larger companies,
he asked the switchboard girl,

"Do you have a Sexauer there?"

"No," was her prompt reply.
"We don't even get a coffee break
around here."

Good Sports At J. C.

June Koster

June Koster, U.S. ski entry in the 1965 Olympics, is today's principal subject on **This Is Your Life**. Little did she know 10 years ago when she was attending Thornton Junior college that she would attain her life's goal — to ski down the Alpes. (Surprised June?)

June 6, 1935, in Harvey, June Koster was born into the Koster family. The Kosters soon moved to South Holland where they still reside. After her graduation from Thornton Township High school, June entered Thornton Junior college where she experienced many happy hours and many happy times, which we will try to show you now.

Receiving an engagement ring from Bob Zeilenga gave June the honor of being the first girl of the year to be engaged at J. C. Incidentally, the big event happened on the Saturday night before Valentine's Day. (Congratulations!)

While in high school, she was treasurer of Tri Hi Y, belonged to G.A.A., National Honor Society, and many church clubs. June was most surprised when she won first place in the District music contest. She was part of a saxophone duet.

In her first year of college, she was elected Vice-president of W.A.A., and following it up the next year she became the president of the organization. June, even then interested in sports, loved to water ski and ice skate. For a hobby she played the piano and enjoyed other music.

Entered in Education curriculum at college, this great skiing star was a grade school teacher until Olympics found her.

Back in her college days, June's idea of a favorite evening was going to a basketball game, then going with Bob to have a barbeque at Mickelberry's.

Well June, this was **your** life and we hope the future holds much happiness in store for you. (Good luck in the Alpes tomorrow.)

Francis John Gyger

"Fran the Man" was born in Chicago Heights on June 2, 1934, at a very young age. A graduate of Bloom High, he is enrolled here in the Physical Education curriculum. He is undecided on the matter of next year, being torn between the University of Tennessee, Cornell, and a few others. His aim is to become a football or wrestling coach.

Fran has been on our football team for two years, and was captain during both of them. He is also president of the Letterman's club. His biggest football thrill was in receiving scholarship offers.

He is a sports enthusiast, stressing football, track, wrestling, and basketball. He works on the COURIER as Sports Editor. He likes dancing and the current popular "hits."

His list of "favorites" includes: 1. food - anything that is available, 2. song - "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You," 3. color - blue (black and . . .-), 4. saying - "What a blast!," 5. philosophy - "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

Fran wants "to make good in the world." He has no steady girl, but he is window-shopping. His hobby is flying radio-controlled model airplanes. The pet-peeve list is headed by girls that smoke.

The ideal girl can be average-looking, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 125 pounds, light colored hair (not necessarily blonde), blue eyes, personality plus, and fairly intelligent.

We saved Fran's embarrassing moment for last. It seems that while he was talking on the telephone to his cousin, she asked him for his opinion of a young lady whose name he forgot to tell us. After giving his opinion, he found out that the young lady in question was listening on an extension phone. Needless to say, she was quite mad about the opinion. (Serves her right for listening.)

NOTEWORTHY

February 25 - March 29

Feb. 25 - Last Home game - North Park 7:30 p.m.
J.C. Play - "Lady Windermere's Fan"
Feb. 26 - J.C. Play
Mar. 2 - W.A.A. basketball
Mar. 4 - Bum's Day
Mar. 5 - Co-ed Club Staggette at Shoreland hotel in Louis XVI room from 9 to 12.
Mar. 9 - W.A.A. basketball and board supper
Mar. 10 - Assembly
Mar. 16 - W.A.A. basketball
Mar. 22 - Delta tea
Mar. 23 - W.A.A. basketball
Mar. 25 - Next issue of the COURIER
Mar. 29 - Men's club Mother-Son Banquet at Surma's at 6:30 p.m.

CAREER CUES

Teaching - Pros and Cons

There are vocations that are entered for the great salaries that are paid. There are also vocations which are entered because they bring deep satisfaction to the person and also bring enjoyment in the work. Teaching, everyone will agree, is not a get-rich-quick proposition. The salaries are not very large but improvements are being made in teachers' pay at all levels. In the past, grade school teachers were paid on a lower scale than high school and college instructors. There is a movement now in progress to bring all teachers' pay up to the same level.

Since money is no drawing card, what makes college students choose teaching as their life work? First, there are good, healthy working conditions. In most cases the classroom is cleaned quite thoroughly every day. Second, the people a teacher associates with are of a high caliber. His fellow teachers are all college graduates, so they must be of high standing, intellectually and socially. Third, a teaching job brings you in contact with new problems and situations every day. Johnny is getting into an argument with Jimmy, or Ruth is falling in love with Joe. The teacher has the chance to direct many young lives each and every day. Fourth, a teacher enjoys breaks or vacations from his job which help to keep him interested in his work. Although he may do some work during these vacations he enjoys some free time at Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's, Easter, and during the summer. It is true that the really good teacher spends the summer attending school or working to supplement his pay. Thus he doesn't spend the summer sitting around doing nothing.

Fifth, a teacher is held in high regard in the community. In the past, the teaching profession was looked down on, but now people recognize that it is a profession requiring a great deal of schooling and preparation. Sixth, a teacher, once established in a school can be pretty sure of remaining there until he retires or transfers of his own accord. He cannot be fired because of the dislike of a single person. Seventh, the teaching profession gives a person a feeling of personal pride and satisfaction in his work. There is concrete evidence of accomplishment in the advancement of pupils. A teacher knows he is doing his part to make his country stronger in the future by providing better citizens.

Now that we have taken a look at the advantages of teaching let's look at the disadvantages. There are disadvantages in this vocation just as there is in every other one. First, we have already mentioned the low salaries that teachers receive. However, remember that this salary is for just 10 months' work. Second, a teacher must continually maintain his schooling which in itself is good, but there is no financial reimbursement in some cases, such as a raise in salary. Third, there is a slight lack of respect from some factions. Parents very often criticize a teacher and do not respect him as a person of better than average intelligence. However, these instances are in the minority. More often parents appreciate a teacher's work.

It is hard to quote salaries because they differ depending on the locale of the school system. Here at Thornton the average salary of the high school teachers is about $4,500. A teacher's salary is increased each year he remains here until the eighteenth year when he reaches his maximum salary which is $5,900. The average beginning salary is $3,500.

There is a growing want for men at grade school level in teaching. There is a criticism that the boys of today are too feminine in character. However, there are openings in all levels of teaching for both men and women and the need will increase in the years ahead. It has been estimated that by 1960 there will be a shortage of 80,000 elementary teachers, 50,000 high school teachers and 5,000 administrators.

For anyone who enjoys working with young people and is not sure of what he wants to do for the next 40 or 50 years after he graduates from college, the teaching profession offers a vocation with innumerable openings and signs of better salaries to come. He cannot choose a vocation which can do more good for more people.

* * *

An American and a Dutchman were talking. "What does your flag look like?" asked the American.

"It has 3 stripes," replied the Dutchman, "red, white and blue. We say they have a connection with our taxes: we get red when we talk about them, white when we get our tax bills, and pay 'til we're blue in the face."

"That's just how it is here," commented the American, "only we see stars, too."

ALUM NEWS

Casey Hanrahan and **Ray Marselli** visited school recently while home for mid-term vacation from classes at Bowling Green College, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Pat Lagone recently completed his "boot" training in the army.

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As a ... Officer

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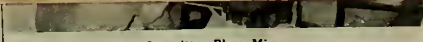
Graduation from college is followed by a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Reserve. During a tour of active duty, you'll have the opportunity to earn a regular Marine commission.

For more details on the *Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class* write the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DIC), Washington 25, D.C., *or* see the Marine Officer Procurement Officer the next time he visits the campus.

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. cuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,



Committee Plans Mixer

if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

J. C. FINAL GAME TONIGHT

Bulldogs Whip North Central

The Junior College cage team chalked up its eleventh win of the season at the expense of North Central College, by beating the host team 103-92. It was the fifth time during the waning basketball campaign that the Bulldogs surpassed the century mark in point making.

Jim Alsip started the game's scoring by hooping two 15-foot jump shots in the opening minutes of play. Bill Bachman, who seemed to be coming into his own, scored on several shots, and Thornton pulled into an early eleven point lead. Bob Martin, playing his usual terrific game under the boards, chalked up 15 points in the first half and ended the night with 19 points.

North Central started finding the hoop in the second half and whittled the Bulldog lead to six points and at one time the lead was cut to three.

Lloyd Scholl found the mark for three jump shots with five minutes remaining and Jim Alsip hit three one-handed push shots from the corner and North Central's hopes began to fade.

Jim Alsip led all scorers with 29 tallies. Bachman hit his game with 24 markers. Deitzel scored 27 points for the losers' cause.

That's the Way The Ball Bounces

Eighteen men and twelve women signed up to play in a round-robin table tennis tourney. Captain Richard Burton and Gerald Johnson each chose fifteen of the number and play was begun.

At this writing the score stands eleven wins for Johnson's team against eight wins for Burton's celluloid slingers. This score includes only single matches, although mixed doubles will be played later.

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THORNTON TOWNSHIP'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

CHEERLEADING SQUAD

L. to R.: Carol Eyler, Gail Peterson, Pat Sala, Joan Walczak, Bette Mudie, Alice and Rhae Bielfeldt.

Intramurals End Season

Intramural basketball ended at the close of the first semester because most of the players could no longer participate due to schedule changes. Team number one was declared the winner. The members of the winning team were Richard Burton, Mel Katten, Vince Sassano, Walt Skruzena, Ron Ward, and. William Ware.

The top six scorers were William Ware with 61 points, Walt Skruzena with 51 points, John Refakes with 40 points, Darryl Albright with 40 points, Ron Ward with 37 points, and Ken Shuman with 37 points.

Final Standings

Team	W	L
1	6	1
3	5	2
4	1	4
2	0	5

Due to the ending of Intramurals, the gym is now open on Friday mornings at 8:15 to anyone who wishes to play basketball.

Rich Guy Sparks Team

Bob Martin, resident of Park Forest, entered this world January 22, 1935. He is 6' 2" tall, weighs 165 pounds and is quite a handsome lad.

He graduated from Rich Township High school and is now a freshman at TJC. He is entered in the Pre-Engineering curriculum and plans to become an architect.

He likes fried chicken, "Little Things Mean a Lot," by Kitty Callen, and girls. (Especially S. C.) Spending an evening with S.C. is his idea of a perfect evening. Girls who smoke do not get an approving eye from Bob.

He played basketball for Rich in his senior year and is now playing for our team. While playing basketball for Rich he was awarded the Most Valuable Player Award by his teammates. He also played baseball for Rich his senior year in center field and on the mound. He hopes to be playing for TJC this coming season.

He thinks J.C. is too small and that not enough students attend school activities.

CAGEMEN DUMP MOLINE, 99-76

On Feb. 11 Moline Junior college engaged our TJC Bulldogs in a basketball game in our school's gymnasium. Our Bulldogs came through with a smashing 99 to 76 victory.

Thornton got the tip, but missed the first shot and Moline rebounded and promptly made the first basket of the game.

Ron Carlock hit a twisting jump shot to put TJC out in front for the first time 13 to 11. Jim Alsip hit a jump and Bill Bachman sank a 25 foot set to make the score 23 to 12. Jake Keenan hit a two-handed set shot and Bob Martin ended the first half by putting in a tip, TJC 58, Moline 37.

The second half got under way with Martin dumping in a lay up. Carlock hit a twisting jump to put the Bulldogs in a 24 point lead. Bachman drove in for a lay up and Alsip added a lay up of his own. Carlock ended the game by making his 15th out of 16 attempts at the free throw line.

Moline's Don Cibbs led all scorers as he dumped in 58 of his team's 76 points. Alsip led the Bulldogs with 28 and Carlock was a close second with 27 points.

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J. C. TOPPLES OVER

Wheaton Victors 87-86

A couple of weeks ago, t Wheaton "B" team journey down to Thornton to win a hea breaker over our Bulldogs, 87-Kamm, a sophomore on t Wheaton team, broke the tie an overtime shot, causing them win by one point.

The high scorer for Thornt was Jim Alsip with a total of points. Bob Martin followed wi a total of 21 points. The top sc ers for Wheaton were Kamm w 29 points and Easterling with points.

Bulldogs Lose 102-82

Our next game was also a ho game. This time the DePaul fre men overtook our Bulldogs, 10 82. Bob Martin was our top pla of the night as he dropped 23 sh into the Bulldog's basket. B Bachman, a freshman, tallied points. DePaul's high man Schultz with 24 points and o one personal foul.

Another Loss for TJC

With determination to get b into the winning streak, the Tho ton Bulldogs went to Wright Jo ior college on the north side Chicago. Wright, however, s prised our Bulldogs, winning two points, 74-72.

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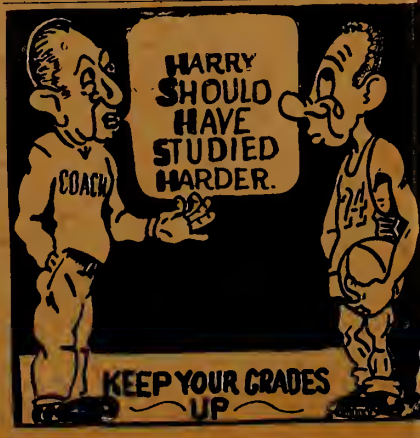

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

Knowledge COURIER For Progress

Vol. XXI — No. 4 Harvey, Illinois March, 1955

Reverend Louis H. Valbracht To Speak on "A Lesson From History" At Mother-Son Party March 29

Any one who is a member of the Men's club is pretty lucky, because he can bring his mother to the Mother-Son Party. The date is March 29, and the price is only $2.00 per person.

Tickets will go off sale Monday, March 28, reports Jerry La Reau, ticket chairman.

The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Surma's restaurant in Homewood. Bill Lay says, "The dinner is very special and is worth every bit the cost of the tickets." Following the dinner, Richard Suhs, entertainment chairman, insists on providing the entertainment (with the help of three others, of course). For the remainder of the evening, the Rev. Louis H. Valbracht, pastor and lecturer, will speak to the mothers and sons about "A Lesson From History" which deals with the problem of our thinking concerning war and peace in the light of his experiences as chaplain in the Marine Corps. in World War II and in Japan following the war.

The general chairman, Gary Vaughn, guarantees that everyone who attends will enjoy the program. After all, it isn't every boy that gets a chance to date his mother for an entire evening.

aw Class Visits ederal Bank

On March 1, the Business Law ss under the direction of Miss eis went on a tour through the deral Reserve Bank at 230 S. Salle.

The group was first led to the nk auditorium where they were ided into two groups of ten dents each. After a brief talk one of the bank personnel, the oup proceeded on their tour.

The first stop on the tour was e clearing room where they clear ecks for five surrounding states. ree floors are devoted to clear- g checks, and the IBM machines e kept running 24 hours a day three shifts of workers. It was most impossible to hear the ex- anations of the guide due to all e noise on that floor.

The personnel offices were ured next, along with the medi- l department and the beautifully corated waiting room.

The next hour of the tour was voted to money! The group saw e sorting department where men sorted out old money to d destroyed and through many ars of experience could spot unterfeit money at a glance. re the money was counted and t into small bundles. The class o saw the department where the oney to be destroyed was marked d counted and made ready to be nt to the incinerator in the third sement of the bank. The class s not allowed to go down there cause of all the loose currency ying around. The bank burns proximately one million dollars day of silver certificates. The deral reserve notes that are to destroyed have to be sent back the United States Treasury, to e destroyed by the government. ey are sent back torn in half, so at they are worthless.

The class was then shown sev- al kinds of million-dollar bonds d large currency bills, such as e largest bills in circulation to e public—ten thousand dollar ls.

The bank's main vault was own next. It is a time vault ich cannot be opened at any e except that it is set for. It is ry large and sunk into the floor. hen it opens, the floor around front of the vault sinks in d there are then several large rs to open. The bank keeps proximately one billion dollars hand in the vault every day.

One of the bank's main jobs is supply their member banks with ney when they need it.

The bank is very well guarded. ere are guards posted in the ls of the bank. The guards can the people, but the people not see the guards. The pro- ion department has electric ts that light up whenever any tain door is opened when it uldn't be. These lights tell what r it is and how many people e through. They have a staff guards on hand in the main rd room at all times besides guards that are stationed ughout the bank at several ts. On top of the bank is a scope through which the street oing at the rear of the bank be viewed. This is for protec- when a Brink's truck wants enter the bank to deposit or

ontinued on page 3, Col. 1)

Artistic Abilities Prove Profitable

Jim Adam is now $5 richer as a result of having won a contest held for the purpose of selecting a cover design for the Thornton Junior College yearbook, the Caldron. The contest was announced in the fall with a $5 prize to be presented to the student creating the best design. Jim's design has been sent to the publisher and the completed product sent back to the Caldron staff for approval. The staff accepted the finished cover and hopes it will make its appearance—along with the rest of the yearbook—by the last week in May.

There were many excellent designs entered in the contest and the judges found it rather hard to decide which was best. However, the editors of the yearbook feel that there could have been more interest in the contest on the part of the student body. Five people entered, which is not too great a percentage compared with the number of students with artistic ability in the school and the number which could certainly use $5 for a slight amount of effort. The staff appreciates the work done by the contestants and wants to thank all those who participated.

The contest was judged by John Murphy and Valerie Bergold, co-editors of the yearbook and Elaine Wolf, art editor.

JC-ites View Japanese Film

Mrs. Deane Dickason, wife of the late Deane Dickason, famous photographer presented a narrative film travelog on March 10, in the high school auditorium. The subject of the travelog was Japan.

Prior to showing the film, Mrs. Dickason told and explained various points and statistics concerning Japan. The film first explained the topography of the four islands of Japan: Kyushu, Shikoku, Honshu, and Hokkaido. After discovering this, the audience was taken on a trip thru Tokyo on the island of Honshu, stopping to see main points of interest, because of architecture, inhabitants, or customs.

Many famous buildings in such cities as Yokohama, Nagoya, Kyoto, and Kobe, as well as Tokyo, brought the audience much closer to Japanese industry, religion, agriculture, mannerisms, and so on. The educational system was briefly explained as the audience watched the Japanese children doing calisthenics at recess.

The train was the means of transportation over most of Honshu; a ferry connects Hokkaido and Honshu, though. Farming developments were explored as the train moved from one city to another. All of the farms were practically the same; some did have Burma Shave signs on them. These signs aid the farmer by adding money, or yen, to their income.

JERRY LaREAU — Tickets Chairman
BILL LAY — Arrangements Chairman
RICHARD SUHS — Entertainment Chairman

Miss Theil To Speak At Mom-Coed Luncheon

On April 23, Alpha plans to have its Mother-Daughter luncheon. This year it's to be held at the new Mickelberry restaurant in Park Forest. Besides the girls and their mothers, the women faculty of TJC are also cordially invited. There was a big turnout of faculty members at the Christmas dinner, and we hope for the same, or even better, at this luncheon.

All of the Alphites have been busy for the past month preparing for this luncheon. For all those who won't be able to come out by car, Mike Thompson has prepared a bus schedule to Park Forest. It will be posted in the Co-ed Room in the near future. In just a few days, Carl Kickert will send out invitations to all of our women faculty members. We'd be very grateful if they would acknowledge these invitations as soon as they can. Gerry Vogel and Betty Johnson, a January '55 graduate, are working on place cards. By the way, the theme will be "Springtime, Now and Then." All of the girls in Alpha will participate in the entertainment. Just what it will be is a surprise, so be sure to come and not miss it. (Sorry fellows, this is one time you are not included.) Our speaker for the afternoon will be Miss Theil, the art instructor for J.C. and the high school.

There will be no school tomorrow, March 29 due to Teacher Visitation Day.

Spring Flowers Grow in Snow

"Welcome, Sweet Springtime" was the theme that greeted the Junior College faculty and their families and the college women at the Delta Tea on March 22 in the Union Room, at 4:00 p.m. Receiving the guests were Doris Ann Mikol, leader of Delta, Miss Holton, Co-ed club sponsor, and Caryl Damm, Co-ed club president.

In spite of the snow outside, yellow and pink flowers blossomed forth inside. Paper hats were featured for the children of the faculty in whose honor the tea was given. June Koster and Carolyn Fox and their committee of Virginia Bullock, Barbara Freckelton, Jeri Russell, and Diane Willis, were in charge of favors and decorations.

The serving table, with a centerpiece of fresh flowers, featured open faced sandwiches, cookies, candy suckers, coffee, tea, and punch with lime sherbet floating in it, provided by Cherol Fancher and Elaine Miller and their refreshment committee of Judy Caress, Jean Klings, Yvonne Moore and Betti Mudie.

Entertainment was provided by the Coed Club Council which sang "Be Kind To Your Parents," and key Delta members Regina Gustafson, Marilyn Raney, Judy Caress, Virginia Bullock, and Barbara Freckelton, who presented a narrated pantomime entitled, "The Laundry Problem."

During Delta's activity month in April, the girls will sell steak and tomato knives as their project. Orders for the knives can be given to any Delta member. For a sample of the knives, see Miss Fancher or Miss Mikol.

Peterson, Stewart Reign Over Court

The long awaited and much anticipated Stardust Ball has come and gone . . . fifty couples swirled with the music of Mike Sullivan on March 5, at the Shoreland Hotel.

The highlight of the evening was the coronation of the Staggette Sweetheart and Maid of Honor. Caryl Damm, mistress of ceremonies, introduced Arlene Oedzes, last year's Sweetheart, and the members of this year's court Clara Stewart was named Maid of Honor, and Gail Peterson, Sweetheart.

Chaperones for the Stardust Ball, which was sponsored by the Co-ed club, were Mr. and Mrs. J. Botts, Mr. and Mrs. Godwin, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Mendenhall. Mr. and Mrs. James Beck were the special guests of the evening. Miss Grace Holton is the sponsor of the club.

Comments on the Staggette ranged from "best ever" to "why don't they do this more often." The remark, "Everyone seemed to have a wonderful time" came from Caryl Damm, Co-ed club president.

PROM THEME PICKED

The Student Council selected "Moonlight and Roses" as the theme for this year's prom which is to be held at the Sheraton Hotel on June 4. The theme was submitted by Carmen Espinoza.

Committee Plans Mixer

if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. cuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,

Editorials

Green-Up Time

With the repetition of the traditional phrase,

"Spring is sprung,
Fall is riz;
I wunder where
The boidies is."

we again turn our attention to the most delightful of the seasons. With the memories of the frigid, snow-whipped days still fresh in our minds, we gladly yield ourselves up to the mild and balmy days that are to come.

Not only does the warm weather start the sap flowing in the trees, but also in the people, young and old who manage to take their noses out of the books, and notice what is going on around them. The way the countryside springs back to life stimulates the younger generation to get out in the open, away from all pressing worries, like school-work.

If you are as yet unaware of this occurrence, just take a look around TJC. How many are there in the Union Room? How many in the library? Look outside, and there you will find them, spread over the whole countryside. However, there is the serious side of the season. Let's not forget that we have the exams and term-papers coming up. We can still have our fun, but "Why be half-safe?"

How Easter Came To Be

Easter is the Christian spring festival commemorating the Resurrection. To the Norsemen the festival of the divinity of spring which they called **Ostara** or **Eastre** was especially the season of new birth. From this celebration arose the symbols of the Easter egg and the Easter rabbit, the prolific reproducers of the species; the decoration of springs and wells with flowers in token of the returning flow of water as a life-saving necessity; and the custom of baptismal cleanliness, purification and regeneration. The coloring of the Easter eggs, red, blue, yellow, etc., was borrowed from the rays of the Aurora borealis — the northern lights.

At Easter the hearth fire was lighted afresh. Easter bonfires were kindled on the hills, dispersing the germs of evil so far as an Easter fire shed its light. Around these fires young men and maidens who desired marriage during the coming year sang and danced three times, and gave three leaps over the flame.

The ideas of spring go back to the early Greek myth Proserpine and her mother Ceres. While gathering flowers on the plains of Enna in Sicily, Proserpine was abducted by Pluto, the god of the dead and reigned in Hades as his wife, the majestic queen of the underworld. Her mother, Ceres, seeking her, hurried over the earth with a torch in her hand, and at last gained the concession from the gods of Proserpine's return for a third part of every year. In Greek drama, the Greeks celebrated their festivals with mysterious processions of veiled figures searching for the lost Proserpine. The modern Maypole dances also came from this idea — the rhythmic interlacing circles of figures holding the brightly colored ribbons recall the measured torch-light dance, the search for Proserpine.

Down until 669 A.D. it was up to the bishops of Alexandria to compute for all the churches the time of Easter, that city being the metropolis of science in those times. Easter Day is now determined as the first Sunday after the paschal full moon, that is the 14th day of the calendar moon, or the full moon which matures upon or next after the 21st of March. Incidentally if you are confused by this arrangement, Easter falls on April 10th this year.

Thanks For the New Lot!

For a long time we have been faced with the problem of finding adequate parking facilities for the Junior College students. We are happy to be able to announce that we now have another parking lot. It is located on Broadway street, just across from the main building.

This now brings the total of car parking areas up to three; all on the same block. The newest is the closest to the school building, the other two are on 150th, to the west.

THE COURIER

Published monthly by the students of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill.

James L. Beck, Dean

Co-Editors ..... Barbara Haywood, Bob Dykema
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Stefan Barnhardt, Valerie Bergold, Sylvia Chlebicki, Caryl Damm, Joan Gasper, Harold Jones, Carol Kickert, Terry Koronkiewicz, Doris Ann Mikol, John Murphy, Dolores Smith, Dick Struzik.

Don't Let It Happen to You

By Valerie Bergold

It's here again as every year,
New things to see, new sounds to hear;
At home, at school, at work and play,
Routine life seems extra gay.

Reading, writing and thinking too
Just aren't appropriate things to do!
How can anyone act this way,
When it's such a lovely day?

So forget those books and assignments due,
And look for activities that are new.
So what if grades are falling fast?
Problems like these are in the past.

But don't forget you students, dear,
You've paid your money to come here;
It's now you have to think and reason,
Regardless of the time or season.

The time of spring is a positive thing;
Trees always bud, and birds always sing;
But grades, as any poor student knows,
Are something unstable, that comes or goes.

Forget about weather, romance, and such joys;
And study like mad, as good girls and boys:
Drag out the books and wipe off the dust,
Clean out your brain all covered with rust.

With good intentions goes this lesson to you,
And you now know what you're expected to do.
So there isn't much more that I need to say
Except, gosh but it sure is a wonderful day!

Knotty Pine School Store

SANDWICHES
COFFEE
ROLLS

Between Class Refreshments

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

Sophs! Get Busy

How well do you know your country and state government?

You'll soon find out! The constitution test will be given to the sophomores on Friday, April 29, at 2 p.m. in the college library.

A law in Illinois requires that a student receiving a diploma from Junior College must first have an examination covering the Constitution of the State of Illinois and the Declaration of Independence.

In reviewing for the test, the students are asked to be especially familiar with the qualifications of the national officers of the United States and the state officers of Illinois, and the voting procedure for a citizen of Illinois, including his qualifications. Also, in your review of the Declaration of Independence —What is liberty? What is suffrage? What is democracy?

Idiot's Corner

By Dim and Wit

Ned—"Pop, what becomes of a ball player when his eyesight begins to fail?"
Pop—"They make an umpire of him."

* * *

Little Willie from the mirror
Sucked the mercury all off,
Thinking, in his childish error,
It would cure the whooping cough.
At the funeral his weeping mother
Smartly said to Mrs. Brown:
"Twas a chilly day for Willie
When the mercury went down!"

* * *

Women's faults are many,
Men have only two:
Everything they say
And everything they do.

* * *

The quiet little freshman co-ed from the country was on her first college date, and thrilled beyond words. She didn't want to appear countrified; she had put on her prettiest dress, got a sophisticated hair-do and was all prepared to talk understandingly about music, art or politics. Her hero took her to a movie, and then to the favorite college cafe.

"Two beers," he told the waiter.
She, not to be outdone, murmured: "The same for me."

* * *

Spring — When a young man's fancy lightly turns to what the girl has been thinking about all winter.

* * *

Say it with flowers and say it with mink,
But don't be a fool and say it with ink.

* * *

Little Willy, feeling uncouth,
Poisoned his baby sister, Ruth,
Now Willy faces life with glee
As he goes through it Ruthlessly.

KOESTER RECEIVES NEW CAREER KIT

A new vocational guidance CAREER KIT has been installed in Mr. Koester's room in the annex.

Everyone is encouraged to drop into room 1B and look over the file at their leisure, according to Mr. Koester.

The purpose of this kit is to provide helpful and authoritative information on the largest possible number of employment areas, and to provide it in an easy-to-use form.

The materials in the kit are organized into a coded file and cover more than 650 of the largest employment areas recognized by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics as major areas of employment.

The nine main kit divisions are as follows:

0-00 through 0.39 Professional Occupations.

0-50 through 0-69 Semi-professional Occupations.

0-70 through 0-99 Managerial and Official Occupations.

1-00 through 1-49 Clerical and Kindred Occupations.

1-50 through 1-99 Sales and Kindred Occupations.

2-00 through 2-99 Service Occupations.

3-00 through 3-99 Agriculture Horticulture, Forestry Occupations

4-00 through 5-99 Skilled Occupations.

6-00 through 7-99 Semi-skilled Occupations.

These major groups are further subdivided for aid in locating. For example, 0-01 under Professional Occupations is accountants and auditors. This is further divided into 0-01.10, accountant, cost; 0-01.20, accountant, general; and 0-01.30, accountant, public.

All up-to-date career pamphlets and folders are in the file for the students' use. A helpful guide book is in the front for ease of location specific vocations.

A bunch of germs were whooping it up
In the bronchial saloon.
Two bugs on the end of the larnyx
Were jazzing a ragtime tune
While back of the teeth in a solo game
Sat dangerous Dan Kerchoo,
And watching the pulse was his light of love
The Lady that's known as Flu.

* * *

"Do you think a father of 55 ought to marry again?" Wee voice in rear of room . . . "No, he's doing his duty!"

* * *

A Public Service

In an effort to be helpful, Dim and Wit offer their "Handee Hints for Harried Term Paper Writers."

The first thing is to wait until the last minute. Many have already fulfilled this requirement. Next, go to the library and get information. Ask the librarian or just thumb through the books. It is amazing the information one can gain by just thumbing through books. Although the information may not have anything to do with the paper you are writing now, you may be able to use it sometime.

If you must take notes, take few and these on any old scraps of paper you happen to have.

The next step is to write your paper. If you don't want to wait until the last minute you had better plan on writing it the night before. This allows you plenty of time to gather extra information if your paper is too short. If an outline is required, be sure to write one from your paper. Above all, the secret of a good research paper is "PLAGARIZE."

If you follow this advice don't give us the credit for your "good" grade.

Which-End-Is-Up Gal

Gail Peterson

The story you are about to read will be the truth, the whole truth, and anything but the truth! Only the facts have been changed, in order to protect the sunlamp.

The suspect was born in Chicago on April 30th, in the year of '36. The suspect has many aliases, but is usually known as Gail Peterson (obviously her real name). Careful investigation revealed that Gail is a graduate of Fenger High School. Upon searching the records, it was found that she had enrolled herself in the Physical Education curriculum. Hence, it follows that next year, anyone wanting to trace her will find her in the disguise of an airline stewardess, probably on either the Pan American, or the American Airlines.

Here is a list of some of the various aliases she has used in the past: President of the Student Council, Secretary-Treasurer of the Sophomore class, Zeta Sorority leader, Staggette Queen, cheerleader, and worker in the Co-ed kitchen. If you see or hear of an attractive blonde that uses these names, please report her to the nearest teacher.

So that you can easily spot this person, here are some of the personal traits that we know. For the past ten years she had been in a professional dancing team with her younger sister, Judy, who is also. (Attention, Airlines! Gail has been heard to state that if she gets that big break in show-business, you will lose one airline stewardess.

This woman is very sports-minded, having all sports as her hubby, we mean hObby. She prefers popular and jazz music, and her favorite song is "Melody Of Love." Her favorite food is steak; any old kind, just so it is steak! Her favorite color is blue (and she often uses it in her disguises). The phrase "Dirty Bird" often is a clue to her whereabouts, while the exclamation "bourgeois" (pronounced boojwaa) is a sure sign. Dirty saddle shoes particularly annoy her.

Another clue is her ideal fellow, so keap your eyes open for: "a sportsman, dark-haired, tall, brown eyes, sympathetic, likes to have a good time, congenial, knows how to smile; should be 'there' mentally." Will the man who fits this description please form a line to the right.)

Gail'a embarrassing moment seems to include the talent to always say the wrong thing at the right time.

If you see this person, please report her to the nearest authority, then phone us.

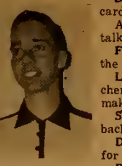
Anchors Aweigh, My Boy

Robert Dykema

This summer we'll find Seaman Apprentice Bob Dykema on a fresh-water cruise in the service of the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Bob was born on November 16, 1935, graduated from Thornton Fractional in 1953, and presently resides in Lansing. Enrolled in L.A.S. curriculum, Bob hopes to be a journalist in the years to come.

Such sayings as "you can't hardly get none of them no more nohow," and "Oh, George!" are frequently uttered from his pizza-hungry mouth.



Playing his saxophone by ear (pretty bard, that way), and listening to his record collection, especially "Rbapsody In Blue," Serenade In Blue," and "Moonlight Serenade" gives Bob a good time.

Co-editor of the COURIER, a member of El Circulo Espanol, the CALDRON staff, and chorus, Bob finds time on week-ends to work in Burger's I.G.A. store in Munster, Indiana.

"Puddle-jumper," bis '48 Austin, can always be seen as the first car in the new parking lot. Bob's embarrassing moment occurred when he was very young. He was traveling on the train with his grandmother and saw a waiter with "iced tea." Innocent Bob, after inquiring about the price of it, was smilingly informed that is was not "iced tea." (What was it Bob? Iced coffee?)

People who aren't understanding, ara bossy, and fail to turn in their stories for this paper irritate Bob immensely.

R. S. V. P.

If given a Theranxda for St. Patrick's Day, what would you do with it?

Fran Gyger: I'd give it to my best girl.

Elaine Miller: I'd put it in the back seat of our new pink car.

Richard Sub: I'd eat it!

Dolores Smith: File it in the card catalogue.

Art Metznor: I'd sit down and talk to it.

Fran Beluscbek: I'd take it to the chemistry lab and analyze it.

Luther Harthun: I'd love and cherish it and devote my life to making it happy.

Sarah Clifford: I'd take it horseback riding.

Don Englishman: Give it a test for arsenic.

Rich Burton: I'd put it on my lapel and wear it all day.

In case you've been wondering what a Theranxda is, it is an extra hand with the letters jumbled up.

ALUM NEWS

Morle Plage - '54 - Went to Hope College for a semester and is now attending the University of Illinois. He is in the medical course.

Betty (Finney) Roberts - '52 - is married and is now living in Maryland. While at J.C. she was the secretary of the Co-ed cluh.

Creighton Helms - '52 - recently returned from Japan where he was a Second Lieutenant in the Army. He is now a civilian residing in Harvey.

Barbara Zoe - former member of the Student Council, is now working for the Home store in Roseland.

Beverly "Yogi" Engstrom is working for Blue Cross. She may return to J. C. next semester.

Byron Rodenberg - '54 - goes to Beloit College where he majors in medicine.

There were several former J.C. Co-eds at this year's Staggette. Among those present were **Arlene Oedzes** - '54, **Carolo Cullins** - '54, **Jean Bergman**, '53, **Gerry Kramer**, - '54, **Beth Rich** - '54, and **Judy (Moore) Martin** - '54.

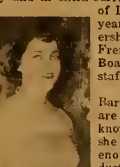
Interested In Knot-Tying?

Barbara Haywood

TIME: 8:10 p.m.
PLACE: St. Francis hospital, Blue Island.
DATE: August 20, 1935.
EVENT: The birth of Barbara Jean Haywood.
Thus an active life was begun.

Barbara has lived in Blue Island all her life, living in two or three different houses, though. She therefore graduated from Blue Island Community High School.

While here at J.C., Barbara has shown leadership both academically and in extra-curricular activities. Academically she is a member of Lambda Epsilon and was a graduation usher last year. Her extra-curricular activities include leadership of the Camna sorority, president of the French club, co-editor of the COURIER, W.A.A. Board member, and a member of the CALDRON staff.



Naturally everyone has likes and dislikes, and Barbara claims her share of both. Her favorite foods are pizza and steak smothered in onions. (We don't know, but that doesn't sound too good. Or maybe she meant she liked them separately.) Surprisingly enough her favorite song is an old standard, "Stardust," rather than one of today's popular records. Barbara's favorite color is blue (due to a certain convertible maybe?)

Now we come to a tricky part. Her favorite saying is a strange one. It sounds somewhat like a cricket that has had one too many, sort of a clicking noise. She makes this when she is thinking. Perhaps it's just the wheels in her brain turning.

Barbara has ona dislike. It is the people who say they will do something (such as write stories for the COURIER) and then promptly and conveniently forget about it.

Tha happiest moment of her life came on the night of tha Staggette when she received a ring from John (on the telepbone?) Somehow or another chis has a connection with the latest change in Barbara's personal belongings; she just traded in her "despair barrel" on a "hope chest."

Her secret ambition is to clean a certain person's glasses "daily, nightly, and afternoonly."

It looks like this ambition will be realized before too long. After she graduates from J.C. this June, Barbara is going to work, and two years hence she is going to meet a certain school teacher in a certain church for a certain knot-tying ceremony.

LAW CLASS — Cont. from page 1

raw out money. The street is viewed for any suspicious cars or people before the gate is opened and the truck is allowed to back in. The money is brought to and from the truck by elevators so the drivers do not have access to any money lying around.

The bank handles coins as well as bills. The coins are all counted and weighed so as to pick out any counterfeits. They are then put into sacks and distributed again for use.

The Federal Reserve Bank is open to all banks who wish to become members. All national banks are automatically members. The Federal Reserve Bank is a banker's bank. It not only supplies the member banks with money, but also makes loans to them. There are twelve Federal Reserve Banks throughout the United States.

CAREER CUES

Fishy Business That's the Halibut

Spring is here so let's go fishing. Is this a vocation? Why sure! This is tbe life work of some 190,000 men here in the United States.

We can just see it now. All we'll have to do for the rest of our lives is bait hooks, throw the lines in and sit and wait for the fish to come to us. Of course, the girls will probably back out here since the worms aren't very cooperative and do some wiggling around when you try to stick them on the hooks.

After we catch the fish we can do a million and one things to them to get money for our efforts. We can can them (French fish?), or we could squeeze them for some oil. Or maybe it would be better to make them into fish meal, fish glue (same as horses maybe?), or fish fertilizer. (Pretty smelly stuff.)

Now let's get serious for a moment. Actually fishing is the vocation of many men. It is not in any way like a sport. It is just plain old hard work. To qualify for the job one must have a liking for the sea or boats, good health, and better than average physical strength.

Since the work is often seasonal and calls for spending long periods of time away from home maybe it would be best to forget about getting married. No girl would want a fishy husband anyhow.

As a last resort you could work in a government fish hatchery. However, this is a risky job. Someone will always be ready to accuse you of sneaking some "Red Herrings" into the works.

Maybe it would be best to just forget that we ever suggested the idea in the first place. It seems that anything we could do would call for hard work or would get us in trouble.

NOTEWORTHY

March 29 - April 29

March 29 - Men's club Mother-Son Banquet at Surma's at 6:30 p.m.
March 30 - WAA.
April 6 - WAA.
April 8 - Good Friday, begin Spring Vacation.
April 18 - School begins after Spring Vacation.
April 20 - WAA.
April 27 - WAA.
April 29 - Co-ed Club Tea.

CHOIR TO VISIT LOCAL SCHOOLS

The J.C. choir under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Steele will present a choral concert on the evening of April 26, in the auditorium.

The program will consist of both sacred and secular numbers including **Hallelujah** from "Hit the Deck", **Deep River**, and exerpts from Gershwin's **Rhapsody in Blue.** The theme of the concert will be America's contribution to the field of music.

Assisting the choir in the presentation of the program will be Charles Kutcher who will narrate, Neil Peterson who will dance, and Mary Vaughn and Caryl Damm who will accompany.

The following week the members of the chorus will be excused from classes to tour the grade schools of Harvey to present their program. Washington and McKinley will be among the schools visited.

The J. C. choir was organized last September and now consists of 35 regular members. They meet twice each week for rehearsal.

Where will YOU be

YEARS

from Today . . .

in college?

in the business world?

embarked on a career in the arts, stage or TV?

planning your own home?

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To Have Books

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. cuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

SUPPORT OUR BASEBALL TEAM!

It's Bats and Balls For WAA Season

President June Koster called the monthly meeting of the Women's Athletic association to order March 9, after the council dinner which was served by Miss Koster and Michelyn Thompson.

Softball was decided as the next sport season, starting March 30, with Barbara Haywood and Caryl Damm as managers. Swimming will be the alternate sport on days of bad weather; two absences will be allowed.

May 6, from 7:30 to 10:30, is the date of the next Gym Jam which will be co-sponsored with the Lettermen's Club. Committees appointed are: tickets, Barbara Haywood and Fran Gyger; chaperones, Caryl Damm; equipment, Lettermen's Club; and publicity, Doris Ann Mikol and Gerrie Peterson. Tickets will be 25c.

Discussed briefly was the association's annual banquet scheduled for the end of the year with which the end-of-the-season sport parties will be combined.

The spring House Party will be at Bartlett, Illinois, on the weekend of June 10. Further details will be announced in the near future.

U. S. MARINE CORPS PAYS J. C. A VISIT

Captain Temple of the United States Marine Corps brought the Marine Office Procurement Team to TJC on March 21, and interviewed college men for enrollment in the Platoon Leaders Class and the Officers Candidate Course. Both programs lead to a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps Reserves.

The Platoon Leaders Class is open to qualified freshmen and sopbomores. Draft deferment is given to those who enroll, enabling them to complete their college education. There are no military classes or drills to attend.

Those accepted for the Platoon Leaders Class are required to attend two six-week summer training periods at Quantico, Virginia. Transportation to and from Quantico is furnished by the Marine Corps and the candidate receives $333 for both training periods. Meals, quarters and uniforms are provided during the training.

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CAGERS WIND IT UP

Being very encouraged after two previous victories, our fighting Bulldogs went up to La Grange Junior College in La Grange to bring home another victory. The game was a very close one with a final Bulldog margin of 52-48. La Grange's players started out the game with a great amount of stalling, and after the first quarter, Coach Schloss got on his toes and had the Bulldogs do some good stalling. Our top scorer for the evening was number 25, Bob Martin, as he dropped 20 points into our Bulldogs' basket. Murphy, guard, gave the La Grange team 16 points for their record.

Having the chance of ending up in second place in the conference, our Bulldogs faced North Park at Thornton's gym on February 23, for the final game of the season. Although they were much encouraged and played a good game, they gave the victory to North Park, 103-93. Somebody goofed! Our top man for the evening was Jim Alsip, a guard.

After a terrific season of many victories and few loses, our Bulldogs ended up in fourth place in the conference. However, they were tops in sportsmanship and we're sure that if the great spirit that the fellows have continues, it will prove to be an even greater season next year.

Coaching - - - A Sweat Life

Most of the fellas in the physical education curriculum are generally interested in coaching rather than teaching classes. The athletic coach was considered at one time to be employed apart from the rest of the staff, that is, he did not hold regular classes. Nowadays coaches teach either other subjects or physical education courses.

The athletic coach or instructor of athletics assumes a responsible position in American education. On the one hand, he guides the destinies of youth in life situations of intense interest. On the other hand, he instructs boys in the technic of his specialty, and witnesses the results of his teaching in actual and immediate practice.

No other teacher enjoys so rich an opportunity for molding the character of adolescent youth, and no other teacher runs so great a risk of having his technical shortcomings exposed.

A person must meet several qualifications to become a coach. Leadership in any educational activity is essential, but leadership in athletics is of the utmost importance. Sound character is vital because the pressures and complexities of the game bring out the true caliber of the man. Nearly all high school coaches are graduates of an approved college or university. State certification requirements stipulate that athletic coaches must present evidence of preparation equivalent to academic teachers.

Coaches usually are paid on the same scale as the other teachers in the school. However, they receive extra pay for the hours they put in with the teams. In most cases this has come about because of public pressure on the school boards. In cases where a coach's salary was supplemented by pay from an athletic fund or other outside source, athletics seemed to take on a commercial aspect. This is frowned upon by most people so it is very seldom allowed. The law of supply and demand will regulate the amount paid a coach. If he is good he will be in demand. Thus he will be paid more.

Often a coach wants to officiate or take part as a player in an athletic contest outside the school. In this case an agreement should be worked out between the coach and the school board before his contract is signed.

All in all if a man is truly interested in sports and participates in them in school and really enjoys them, he will probably be well satisfied with his choice of coaching as a profession.

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR '55

H	Thurs., April 7 - Wilson,	3:00
H	Fri., April 15 - Morton,	2:00
H*	Mon., April 18-LaGrange,	3:00
A*	Thurs., April 21 - LaSalle-Peru	
H	Mon., Apr. 25 - Wheaton,	3:00
H	Tues., April 26 - Moline,	3:00
A*	Tues., May 3 - Wright,	3:00
H*	Wed., May 4 - Joliet,	3:00
A*	Mon., May 9 - North Pk.,	3:00
H*	Thurs., May 12 - Crane,	3:00
A*	Mon., May 16 - Morton,	3:00
H*	Wed., May 18 - Elgin,	3:00
A*	Tues., May 24 - Wilson,	3:00

* Conference games.

TRACK STARTS SOON

All men interested in going out for track see Coach Peter Schloss on or before March 28 at 3:30 p.m. Practice will start on that day.

Returning lettermen from last year's team are Wally Benner, Wallace Branch, and Bill Haines. Branch was our number one runner in low hurdles and hundred yard dash. Last year Benner was a standout in both the one and two-mile events. Bill Haines put the shot and also ran the high hurdles.

Some of the men are already working out. This means they want a winning team. If you want to have a good track team this year you should go out for the team.

Sports Review

By FRAN GYGER

Through the past basketball season it was the pleasure of this sports writer to see all of the conference games. Here are the players who I thought were outstanding this year.

First Team

F	Fitch, 6'2",	Wilson
F	Kafka, 6'2",	Morton
C	Branstrom, 6'5",	North Park
G	Alsip, 6',	Thornton
G	Grubisich, 5'10",	Joliet

Second Team

F	Martin, 6'2",	Thornton
F	Penosky, 6'3",	Joliet
C	Gibbs, 6'8",	Moline
G	Mayczak, 5'11",	L.P.O.
G	Murphy, 6",	LaGrange

Honorable Mention

F	Krasinski, 6'6",	Wright
F	Rooney, 6'1",	Elgin
F	Scholl, 6',	Thornton
C	Sing, 6'6",	Joliet
C	Burnam, 6'3',	LaGrange
G	White, 6',	Elgin
G	McGruder, 5'10",	Wilson
G	Bachman, 5'11",	Thornton

Thirteen letters were given to members of this year's basketball team on March 10 by Coach Pete Schloss.

Jim Alsip and Lloyd Scholl were elected co-captains for this year's team by the rest of the members of the team. Jim Alsip and Bob Martin were also elected co-captains for next year's team.

The following men received letters: Jim Alsip, Bill Bachman, Ron Carlock, Stanley Czyl, Elmer Ginther, Jack Keenen, Tom Kernagis, Tom Mailloux, Bob Martin, John Phillips, Lloyd Scholl, and Chifford Underwood. Fran Gyger received a manager's letter.

TJC has a solid team that should end up very high in the standings this year.

Ballmen All Set To Bat-tle It Out

Play ball! April 7 will mark the kickoff day for TJC's baseball season. Coach Arnold Koester is confident that this year's team will be one of the best he has coached and he has coached some good ones. Out of nine years that Koester has coached, his teams have never been any lower than third place. They have won three championships, and have been runners-up five times.

This year has shown one of the best turnouts for baseball in many years. There are 34 men out for the team, of which about 20 will remain. Coach Koester said, "All nine starting positions are still open, and they will go to the men who look the best in inter-squad games. The players must hustle all of the time, because there is a lot of competition for each position."

Even though TJC has only four returning lettermen, they have a lot of ballplayers with high school experience plus many good men with other experience.

The returning lettermen are: Pitchers, Jim Alsip, Hank Dallos, and Lloyd Scholl; Catchers, Ray Graham, who proved to have a lot of power last year. Some of the newcomers are: pitcher, John Phillips, TTHS star of two years ago; Cathers, Paul Van Eckerew, Wayne Waite, Conrad Kern; infielders, Bob Flores, Larry Malm, Bill Sawicki, Lyle Libschutz, Jim Pagliero, Richard Zagone; outfielders, Richard Kuwoski, Jerry Klatz, Joe Le Rose, Jim Finigan. There are many more players on the team who are not named here.

ATTENTION LETTERMEN:

There will be a meeting of the Lettermen's club on Wednesday, April 6. Important business will be discussed. Plans for a Gym Jam in May, and Lettermen's club banquet will also be discussed. Committees will have to be formed at this time to work on the Gym Jam and banquet.

All old and new members please attend this meeting.

Fran Gyger, President

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Vol. XXI — No. 5 | Harvey, Illinois | May 2, 1955

J. C. SPRING PROM JUNE 4; SHERATON

Posters are up! Bids are on sale! For what?

For **Moonlight and Roses**, the spring **PROM**.

Saturday night, June 4, J. C. will hold its spring PROM in the Tally-Ho room of the Sheraton hotel. Bids are now on sale at the price of $5 per bid. For those who paid the $1 deposit, it will be just that much easier to dig up the $4 instead of $5. All members of the student council are selling bids. These fellows and girls are: Caryl Damm, Joan Eix, Luther Harthun, Barbara Haywood, Jerry King, Joan (Gasper) Knudsen, John Murphy, Gail Peterson, Gordon Rehberg, and John Wayne.

Mike Sullivan's orchestra will provide the music through the evening.

There has been some question as to whether it is to be a formal or semi-formal affair. As of the time of this writing of this article it is to be semiformal, as it has been advertised.

As yet, no deadline has been set on the sale of the bids. There is ample time for everyone to obtain a date and get the four or five dollars together.

Remember:

SPRING PROM
JUNE 4
9-12 o'clock
Sheraton Hotel

J.C-ites to Jam Gym At Gym Jam

The final Gym Jam of the year, sponsored by W.A.A. and the Lettermen's club, will be held in the gymnasium on May 6 from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

Tickets for the Gym Jam are now on sale. They may be purchased from any member of the W.A.A. board or Lettermen's club. The price of the tickets will be the usual 25 cents. They may be purchased at the door that evening also.

Among the activities will be basketball, table tennis, swimming, badminton, and volleyball.

Committee chairmen for the event are: tickets, Barbara Haywood and Fran Gyger; chaperones, Caryl Damm; publicity, Doris Ann Mikol and Gerrie Peterson; equipment, Lettermen's club.

J. C. Engineering Society Visits Illini Open House

One of the most active and newest organizations here at J.C., the Engineering society, took a field trip one Saturday in April. The University of Illinois held an open house of its engineering facilities and the fellows went down in a chartered bus to see the showing of this large collection of technological equipment.

They were guided around the campus by members of the faculty and student body of the U. of I. Among the exhibits were those pertaining to civil, mechanical, electrical, and chemical engineering, and highlighted by a Beatron. This is one of the atomic accelorators used in splitting atoms.

Through this tour, the members of the society were able to obtain a preview of what their future study in the engineering field will be like.

Mr. J. F. Zimmerman, of Sinclair Research, personally supervised the tour, showing that the local industries are interested in the schooling of their future employees.

The fellows that went were: Jim Adduci, Walter Benner, Frank Brown, Bob Browne, Jerry Carollo, Richard Easter, Rollen Easter, Ron Fulton, Ben Gatch, Porter Hay, John Ketterson, Bill Lay, Duane Lee, Richard Lentfer, Sam Masseli, George Maxwell, Bob Meyer, Tom Rizzardo, George Sheehy, Bob Vani, and Vince Zalopi.

Mendenhall Attends Confab In Ohio

Carl S. Mendenhall, head of the Boys' Physical Education department, attended the Midwest convention for health, physical education an recreation at Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week. There were 1,352 members from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and West Virginia in attendance.

The theme of the convention was "More Effective Living." Each session depicted some phase of the needs and problems that beset American Home Life today and possible remedies were discussed.

LAMBDA EPSILON HOLDS REUNION

Last Friday night Lambda Epsilon held its annual dinner meeting in the high school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

Alumni president Fred Waldschmidt and vice president Charles Boysen planned the program, which included a panel discussion on "The Future of Thornton Junior College." Also Valerie Bergold sang a solo and Richard Suhs and Gary Vaughn sang a duet.

Under graduate members of Lambda Epsilon, members of the J.C. faculty and alumni were present for the event.

Dr. Minna Jewell is the sponsor for the organization.

W.A.A. Plans Two Annuals

The W.A.A. is planning its' regular end-of-the-month party which this year will be held on Wednesday, May 25. The club is planning a group swim for all members after which, weather permitting, hot dogs and the trimmings will be roasted and devoured in the park.

At Bartlett, Illinois on June 10, 11, and 12 the W.A.A. will hold its' spring house-party. A list will be put up in the Coed room for the members to sign. The cost for the three days will be about three dollars per person. The group will leave Friday afternoon and return sometime Sunday afternoon.

Coeds Initiate At Luncheon

The coed club recently held its' election of officers for the coming year. Final balloting took place April 21, 22, and 25 in the Coed room.

"Next year's slate is Joan Nimmer, president; Marjorie Kramer, vice president; Judy Hess, secretary; and Dolores Smith, treasurer," announced Caryl Damm, present president of the club.

The installation of officers will be at the Spring luncheon given by the Freshmen for the Sophomore coeds each spring. This year the luncheon will be held at Mandel's "Ivory room" on May 21. The sorority leaders will also be named at that time.

Carol Manson is general chairman for the luncheon. The program-designing chairman is Dianne Szlafus and her committee consists of Sylvia Chlebicki, Donna Curtiss, and Nina Mauro. Program-contents chairman is Regina Gustafson; on her committee are Virginia Bullock, Francine Ertl, Judy Hess, Carol Kickert, Marilyn Raney, Dolores Smith, and Mike Thompson. Joan Nimmer is the table decoration chairman, and on her committee are Nancy Aksomit, Carmelita Alfano, Jessie Benner, Nancy Frachey, Nancy Goley, Marjorie Kramer, Marlene Ouimet, Roberta Parks, Gerrie Peterson, Terry Redmond, Carole Schweikert, Ginger Volkman, and Joanne Walczak. The prophecy chairman is Ann Marie Rascop. Her committee consists of Mary Jane Brotan, Judy Caress, Bobbie Clayton, Loretta Labno, Mike Thompson, Diane Whitman, and Mary Ann Wojcik.

Joan Nimmer

Joan is in Pre-commerce curriculum. She lives in Blue Island and is a Blue Island Community High School graduate. Joan is in Zeta sorority and wants to be a nurse.

Marjorie Kramer

Marjorie belongs to Beta and is

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 3)

Mom-Daughters Lunch At Mickelberry's, Apr. 23

Saturday, April 23, at one o'clock was the date and time of Alpha's Mother-Daughter luncheon. It was held at Mickelberry's restaurant in Park Forest. Grace Holton, Co-ed club sponsor, Caryl Damm, Co-ed club president, and Terry Koronkiewicz, leader of Alpha, were in the receiving line to greet all mothers, daughters, teachers, and friends.

On the menu was baked ham and all the trimmings. At each setting was a place card with a daisy placed on it. Once seated, all guests pinned on their daisies as boutonnieres. The head table featured a basket of white daisies and yellow roses. In addition, at each side of the door were old time parasols with streamers dangling from them.

Miss Koronkiewicz was mistress of ceremonies for the luncheon. The guest speaker was Miss Thiel, J.C.'s art instructor. A trio consisting of Joan Eix, Judy Hess, and Carolyn Moore, sang a series of three melodies. The theme, "Springtime, Now and Then," was carried out by a fashion show. It featured all members of Alpha in old time and present-day costumes. Kitty Franks wore a 1920 flapper; Mary Wojcik, a straight modern sheath; Nancy Frachey, an 1875 Southern bell costume; Shirley Vagniers, a full-skirted princess dress; Gerry Vogel, a 1920 formal; Diane Whitman and Margo Bolton, modern formals; and Marlene Ouimet in a 1934 wedding gown.

Coeds To Enjoy Kappa's Kapers

On Tuesday afternoon, May 3, Kappa sorority plans to hold its picnic. The college girls will gather between 4 and 5 p.m. at Jurgenson's woods.

Before the meal, there will be a potato sackrace, baseball, and volleyball. The table, center-piece, and identification pins will carry out an Indian theme. Singing will conclude the activity.

The committee chairmen are as follows: Alice Bielfeldt and Gerry Peterson, decorations; Eva Aguilar and Delia Alden, fire; Gloria Kamphenkel and Jeannine Marotte, food; Marilyn Young, transportation; and Mildred Asklund and Joanne Walczak, activities.

In case of rain, the group will meet in the Union room. The food will be served from the kitchen, and charades have been planned.

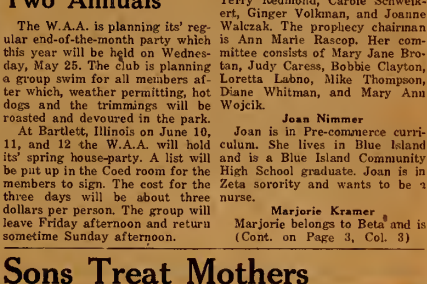
Wanted — 12 Students

General psychology and applied psychology will be offered if at least twelve students are interested enough to attend the classes, stated Mr. Arnold Koester, psychology instructor.

The first course will be completed in four weeks, from June 20 to July 15, and the second course will be offered the second four weeks, July 18 to August 14. Each course is worth three semester hours of credit which is transferable to any college.

Some students have already indicate a desire to register for these two courses.If other students are interested in this summer school program, see Mr. Koester soon as it is necessary to know how many will be in these classes at an early date.

Sons Treat Mothers



On Tuesday evening, March 29, the Men's club held its Mother-Son Banquet. Surma's restaurant was the scene of the enjoyable evening. Nearly one hundred moms, sons, and faculty attended. Gary Vaughn, M.C. for the evening, got things off promptly at 6:30 p.m.

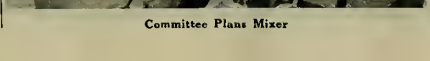
Naturally, the dinner came first. There were no complaints heard concerning the quality or the quantity of the food. Large servings of potatoes, dressing, and turkey completely filled the plates.

Following the dinner, the male quartet from the J.C. chorus sang a number of selections, much to the enjoyment of everyone. The four fellows were Jim Adam, Bill Haines, Bob Hook, and Richard Suhs.

The general feeling of warm fellowship continued when Mr. Vaughn introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Louis H. Valbracht. Rev. Valbracht had the audience "rolling in the aisles" with his great sense of humor. However, the tone of his speech changed to one of deep sincerity. His talk was entitled "A Lesson From History." It was based, primarily, on his activities as a chaplain in the Second World War. He painted a very vivid picture of army life and the destruction caused by war. He held everyone present in a spell of complete attention and when he finished, a warm response greeted him. Many people saw fit to thank Rev. Valbracht personally for his talk.

A quick summary: good weather; good crowd; good food; good speaker; and good-night.

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. cuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,



Committee Plans Mixer

if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

Editorials

Advice For the Future

The school year, with its studies and sports, dances and assemblies, has just about come to its conclusion. With just about one more month to go, we students are busy making a lot of plans: not only "What should I study for my finals?", but "Where shall I go on my vacation?", and "Where can I work this summer?"

These are important problems, but there is one that we should consider that is even more important. That is, "What will I do next year? Should I go on in school, or go out and get a job?" Let's think about it a while.

First, we'll talk to you sophomores. You have just about completed two years of higher education. Now you are faced with chosing some college or university to finish your schooling, before you face the world. You may say, "I could go out right now and get a good-paying job. Why should I spend more time in school? I've had enough now!" Oh, but have you?

True, you have an advantage over those that have only a high-school education. However, nowadays employers want people with a complete college education, not just part of one. You would realize after a while that YOU could have had the job of department head instead of that other fellow, if you had only gone on and finished your schooling. YOU could have geen general manager in the Detroit office, in the Denver office or the Seattle office. Even though you were with the company longer, that younger fellow, who went ahead and got his degree, also got the job.

You must have recognized this fact, at least a little bit, or else you wouldn't have come here to J.C. for two years. What was true then, is still more true now. YOUR EDUCATION COUNTS.

Now for the freshmen. There is very little else to say to you. The only difference is that you have only one year of college behind you. However, those of you who just graduated from high school last year, why did you come here instead of getting a job. You too saw the advantages and opportunities that would be thrown your way. Even in the armed services, the more highly educated men get more responsible positions.

Well, we've had our say. The rest is up to you. While you are so busy in this next month, take a little time out to think further into your future than just next summer.

NOTEWORTHY

April 29 - June 12

May 3 - Kappa's picnic, baseball - Away - Wright - 3 p.m.
May 4 - W.A.A., baseball, Home - Joliet - 3 p.m.
May 6 - Government Test, Gym Jam.
May 9 - Men's club nominations, baseball, Away - North Park - 3 p.m.
May 10 - Men's club nominations.
May 11 - W.A.A. and board supper.
May 12 - Men's club final election, baseball - Home - Crane - 3 p.m.
May 13 - Men's club final election.
May 16 - Baseball - Away - Morton - 3 p.m.
May 18 - W.A.A., baseball - Home Elgin - 3 p.m.
May 21 - Co-ed club Spring luncheon.
May 24 - Baseball - Away - Wilson 3 p.m.
May 25 - W.A.A.
May 30 - Memorial Day Holiday.
May 31 - Final Exams begin.
June 1 - Final Exams.
June 2 - Final Exams.
June 3 - Final Exams.
June 4 - Spring Prom.
June 6 - Final Exams end.
June 9 - Commencement Exercises.
June 10 - W.A.A. House Party.
June 11 - W.A.A. House Party.
June 12 - W.A.A. House Party.

Draft Data

Did you know that about 130,000 young men will be drafted this year? This is a problem which concerns most of us, and especially you, fellows.

If you have never been deferred, and are a full-time college student, you can obtain a deferment of induction to enable you to finish one academic year. If you keep up good grades, it's possible to complete your college studies before entering military service. This is done by passing the Selective Service College Qualification test, given each spring and fall. Another way for deferment for college men is to enroll for college military training in college ROTC, but these units are usually located in four-year colleges.

Staying in college and taking the qualification test offers you many advantages. Your education will not be interrupted if you remain qualified and if the rules don't change. Secondly, you will have more opportunities for specialist duty or aviation and officer training with all or part of a college education. Also draft regulations could change before you become subject to call.

Of course, there are also disadvantages. You'll be scheduled for military service as soon as you get out of college, which may prove a big handicap in making the transition from school to work. Another disadvantage is that you cannot take the test until you're already in college. If you fail to qualify or later lose your deferment because of low grades, or if such deferments are withdrawn, you'd then have to go into service at once. There is always an element of uncertainty.

What you should do is up to you. Individual circumstances and factors leave the choice up to YOU.

(Editor's Note: This article is a condensation of a story appearing in the recent publication of THE CAREER NEWS. The article was entitled "Tips for Your Men Who Face the Draft.")

THE COURIER

Published monthly by the students of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill.

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Modern Bride

Joan Gasper Knudsen

Jolly, jumpy, and joking are the three best words which would describe Mrs. Roy Knudsen, better known as "Gasper," "Old Lady," and "the Bride."

Only Joan could have shocked us by announcing her marriage to "Love Bug," the prize of her insect collection. It should have been no surpise for we all knew she is an expert on negotiable instruments (what?)

April 9, 1955, will always hold pleasant memories for the little housewife. Also September 9, 1936, for this was the day Joan E ? Gasper was born, at Roseland Community hospital. Joan graduated from Fenger High school. She is now enrolled in Business Secretarial curriculum and plans to work after graduation from J.C.

Not at all active in college, Joan is only vice-president of Student council, Secretary of Co-ed club, member of the Staggette court for two years, member of French club, COURIER and CALDRON staffs, and Gamma sorority. Last year she was a freshman representative to the Student council.

Knowing how to cook is very important to Joan. She is currently learning to make her own Italian pizza; however, she finds that it tastes much better made with Lithuanian sausage. (Woe to the trials of the bridegroom.)

Now for the funny part! Once Joan went to a banquet, after which a hypnotist put on a demonstration. While she was under his "spell," the hypnotist told her that when he snapped his fingers she would give a speech on how to prepare Hungarian goulash and after that, how to make Fillet of Sole out of old gym shoe soles. (Wonder if it will go down in history as the "Dissertation on Fillet of Sole" by Joan G. Knudsen)

Upon the subject of favorites, Joan has her share. Her ideal evening is going to the drive-in with Roy in her toreador pants (He must look daring in them!) The color green is her favorite, probably because it matches her cat-eyes.

"Depechez-vous" and "je ne peux de feu" are her famous continental expressions. English, however, stumps her in the pronunciation department. For example, "quarter" is "qwada" to this refuge from the mental house.

Soon Joan plans to attempt her secret ambition, which is skiing down the Alps. As Joan says, everyone else wants to ski down the Alps, why shouldn't she? (See you in the comics, Joan)

Even with all her cut-up, Joan is really a spy for the F.B.I. She once tried to help the squad capture a dope addict who was bothering her. He must have known they were wise to him, for he never was seen again.

Now all that can be left to say about Joan Knudsen is we wish her and Roy a very happy and successful life together.

A man on vacation was paying his bill at a fashionable hotel. Looking at the cashier as she took his money, he asked her what she had around her neck.

"A necklace, of course. Why do you ask?"

"Well," said the vacationer, "everything else around here is so high I thought it might be a garter."

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The Low-Down On Jr. Colleges

By Arnold F. Koester

George Wills is a senior at West High school. Right now he is thinking about graduation in June, and which college he should attend next fall. At the moment he is about to enter the office of a junior college counselor. Let's listen in to the following conversation:

Mr. Brown: Good morning, Mr. Wills. I understand you are interested in learning more about our junior college. Sit down and we'll discuss the matter. I'm glad you came in.

George: Good morning Mr. Brown, I'm glad to meet you. I am unable to decide between a junior college and a four-year college. Would you be kind enough to give me some information about junior colleges?

Mr. Brown: I'll be happy to help you. Now, perhaps it would be better if you would begin by asking me some questions and I'll try to answer them for you.

George: Well, are there many junior colleges in the country?

Mr. Brown: Yes, indeed! There are about 600 of them in the U.S. Here in Illinois there are about 15 junior colleges. Most of them are around the Chicago area: La Grange, Elgin, Morton (Cicero) Joliet, North Park, Wilson, Crane Wright, and of course, Thornton. It might interest you to know that over 18,000 students are enrolled in these junior colleges. The average size is about 300 students some enroll over 6,000 students.

George: Is that right? I'm certainly surprised. But, why do they call them junior colleges, Mr. Brown?

Mr. Brown: The word "junior" is a little confusing to many people — perhaps it is an unfortunate word. For this reason some recent two year colleges are calling themselves Community colleges or City colleges, or just college. The senior colleges usually offer four years of college work, two years above the junior college level. However, the requirements and academic standards of the junior college is in no way inferior to that of the first two years of a four-year college.

George: But what can a two year college really accomplish? Seems awfully short to me — why should anyone want to limit his college years to two?

Mr. Brown: Well, that's a long story. In the first place, many cannot afford four years of college, but can afford two years — furthermore, there are students who don't want four years of college. The first two years of college helps meet the needs of many of these people. After all, about fifty percent who begin courses in a four-year college drop out without graduation. A large number drop out and end at the sophomore year. Let me say one more thing about the expense angle. By attending a local junior college you are usually able to room and board at home. This saves a great deal of money. Many of our students save enough money during their two years at a junior college to pay for much, if not all, of their remaining two years at a senior college.

Another thing, George, not all vocations require a degree from a four-year college. Many semi-professional courses are offered in junior colleges, giving you an opportunity to prepare for certain types of employment in two years. Here are just some of the semi-professional fields in which junior colleges in one place or another are offering: accounting, bookkeeping, business, commercial, art, drama, engineering, technology, finance, journalism, medical secretaryship, merchandising, music, nursing, recreational leadership

(Cont. on Page 3, Cols. 1 and 2)

The Texan

Luther Harthun

Luther "Tex" Harthun was born in Lansing, Illinois, on April 25, 935. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs about 170 pounds, has blue yes and dishwater blond hair, "kind of light" on.

Tex ia a graduate of Thornton Fractional Township High school, where he played clarinet in the school band and served as drum-major. Here at TJC, he is in the Pre-law curriculum. While he would like to get into the F.B.I., he says that his main ambition is to "find a girl that likes me." He is the president of the sophomore class, president of the German club, and a member of the Student council. If you attended the Drama club play, you will remember Tex's performance.

Aside from all of these activities, Tex still finds time for his hobbies: weight lifting, shooting, and just sports in general. (We wonder if he will still have all that spare time NEXT year, at Valparaiso?)

In the culinary department, Tex votes for T-one steak or chicken, which he says are "the coolest." Blue tops the st over all the other colors, and it matches nicely with "Cherry Pink nd Apple Blossom White." Popular music definitely comes first, to e followed by Dixieland.

The Ideal Girl (there is such a thing?) has a pretty face, a nice igure, is blond, friendly and talkative, and feminine. "I like a girl hat other guys like - a popular girl."

Tex tells of a time when he went out on a date, and his money an rather low. It turned out alright though; he made it home with wo cents left. (He doesn't mention the time that the lie-detector aught up with him!)

Dark-Room Doris

Doris Ann Mikol

Once upon a time there was a girl named Doris Ann Mikol. Now oris Ann was just like any other girl except for one thing. Down in he basement of her house she had a dark-room. Yet she never did any eveloping or printing of film. What could she have used it for? Well, aybe she was just like any other girl, even concerning this dark-room.

Doris Ann was born in St. Luke's hospital in he city on July 18, 1935. How she got from there o Chicago Heights is a mystery, but she has lived here all her life. She attended Bloom Township igh school.

Here at J.C. she is entered in the Pre-medical echnology curriculum. This year she has kept a ather rugged pace as the leader of the Delta sorory, a member of the W.A.A. board, a photographer or the CALDRON, a reporter for the COURIER, nd she also holds down a job on Saturdays as the CHIEF COOK AND BOTTLE WASHER" for a octor.

Even with all these activities she still finds time o be interested in a few outside activities. She is interested in golf, ut confessed that she hasn't as yet made a score good enough to alk about; swimming, which is also still in the learning stage; reading, for enjoyment during her spare time (summer); sports, including ll of them with no preference; traveling to new places; photography, ust snapping pictures (she lets someone else use her dark-room); ardening, by which she supplies her family with fresh vegetables from er backyard patch; sewing, thus saving some money from her clothing ills; and shopping, which is a universal practice among all women.

Doris Ann says her pet peeve is people that climb out of their cars n the street side after parking by the curb. To quote her, "They're utting their life in front of my car."

This gal seem to have led a very interesting life. In her sophomore ear of high school she had the highest score in the state for the state-ide archery tournament. Also in October of 1952 she attended a onference of the Illinois State High School Press association and met esse Stuart. She claims that there is no isolated moment that she has een embarrassed, it is all the time in chem class. It seems she is the nly girl amongst eight fellows.

Doris Ann said she hopes to be around to celebrate New Year's eve, 999 with a rip-roaring time. Seriously, she would like to see what rogress science has made toward peace and universal health.

As is natural for all girls, she has an ideal man in mind. He isn't ecessarily real good looking but it would help, has a nice personality, e able to mix with people and talk on various subjects. He should ave an interest in sports but at the same time he shouldn't be a sports hound." His ideals should be quite similar to Doris Ann's and he hould share some of the same interests as her. Last of all and one of he most important things, he should have a good sense of humor. oris Ann claims he will have to have this sense of humor because she inks she is "nuts."

Following J.C. she plans on attending either St. Louis university or Webster college, Webster Groves, Mo. She hopes to get a B. S. degree n Medical Technology.

r. Colleges—Cont. from Page 2

ecretarial work. Bear in mind, here is much competition in these reas. However, a student who as stayed two years in junior colge will greatly improve his hances. And don't feel that these obs are inferior or that the pay ill be small. They are all good aying positions, especially to eople who are intelligent and ant to get ahead.

George: I guess you're right. ut, I really don't know what I'm est suited for. Furthermore, I an't afford to fool around two ears just to find out what I'm est suitad for.

Mr. Brown: The first two years f college are frequently explora-ory years; by that I mean, you look around and try to discover your real goal and interest in life. Here at Thornton, your counselor can advise you on the basis of tests which you take in the fall of your Freshman year. Furthermore, I suggest you look over your high school record and note the courses you did best in and were most interested in. With this information and test results, I'm sure your professionally trained counsalor in junior college can help you in planning your program.

George: But if at the end of two years I decide to go to a four-year college would I lose any credits in transferring?

Mr. Brown: No, not at all. However, many colleges will not ac-

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 5)

THE GEM OF TJC; DOCTOR JEWELL

One of the better known faculty members of TJC is Dr. Minna E. Jewell. Dr. Jewell is the head of the biology department and the founder and sponsor of the college honor society, Lambda Epsilon.

Dr. Jewell is a resident of Harvey and has been very active in community work. Recently, the Methodist church conferred the honor of naming their new parish house "Jewell House" in racognition of Dr. Jewell's outstanding contributions to the life of the church.

Always interested in some phase of science, Dr. Jewell attended Colorado college where she majored in zoology. She received her doctorate at the University of Illinois after which she was associated with the faculty of the research department for one year. Dr. Jewell has served aa an instructor at Milwaukee-Dower college, the University of Michigan summer school, and at Kansas State. She is recognized as an authority on fresh-water sponges by scientists throughout the country, and has done valuable research on the subject.

The class Dr. Jewell remembers most vividly is the first zoology class she taught at Thornton. It consisted of six students, five of whom became physicians. The ideal class to her would be the class that works as a team rather than as individuals. She believes each class differs in some respects.

Dr. Jewell hopes to continue her research after her retirement.

SOPHS TEST TO BE MAY 6

Sophomores had better get busy and sharpen their pencils and their wits! The examination on the Illinois Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, which is required by state law, will be given on Friday, May 6, at 2:45 p.m. in the college library. Bring a pen or pencil and a blue book, and be prepared to tell the qualifications of the national officers of the United States and the state officers of Illinois; also—What is liberty, suffrage, and democracy?

COEDS INITIATE — Continued

anrolled in Pre-medical technology curriculum. She is a graduate of Bloom High school and lives in Chicago Heights.

Judy Hoss

This Ivanhoe-ite is in L.A.S. curriculum and in Zeta sorority. Judy is a graduate from TTHS and is a member of the chorus and W. A.A.

Dolores Smith

Entered in Pre-teachering curriculum, Dolores lives in Park Forest and graduated from Rich Township High school. She is in Gamma sorority and is a reporter for the COURIER. Dolores was also in "Lady Windermere's Fan."

Engineering LAYman

Bill Lay

Question: What's your name?
Answer: Bill Lay.
Question: When were you born?
Answer: Just say I'm the only guy at J.C. that pays for his lunch with the money that he gets from his Old Age Pension.
Question: Well then, where were you born?
Answer: On a plantation in Mississippi. By the way, you know what a plantation is, don't you? It's a two story shack a mile off the highway.

Bill admitted, though, that he moved to Pensacola, Florida, when he was only one or two months old. He spent the next 17 years of his life in this sun-drenched city, attending grade school and high school.

During his latter years of high school, Bill obtained his private license for flying and worked for a flying service during his senior year and for about a year after high school. Then he changed jobs and was employed by the Coppers company. He was an instrument man, working on layouts. On this job he moved around the country quite a bit. He worked in Gary and East Chicago for a while and during this time the Korean War broke out. Bill was very eligible for the draft. However, he received deferment because of his work, but when it was up, his board wouldn't renew it.

Suddenly things started poppin'. Hang on! He was drafted by his board in Chicago; took his physical examination at Fort Douglas, Utah (he was working on a coppers company job in Salt Lake City); was sworn in at Panama City, Florida (he had gone home); and took his "Boot" training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Somewhere along the line before he went in for his "Boot" training he got married to a girl who was born here in Harvey. That is why he is now going to J.C. He has a two year old daughter.

Bill taught at the army signal school for a year and was then transferred to Germany. He got there by way of New York, Casa Blanca, and France. He was in Germany for eleven and one-half months and during this time he was named Battalion Soldier of the Month. He was well liked by both his buddies and his officers. One of his officers commended him highly for his administrative work with one of the servicamen's clubs.

In June of 1953 he donned civilian clothes again and started his career at J.C. that September. He is a member of Lambda Epsilon, holding his key which he earned last semester, a member of the Men's club board, and the President of the new TJC Engineering society. Bill is entered in the Pre-engineering curriculum. Next year he is planning on attending the University of Florida. When he graduates from the U. of F., he is going to work as an electrical or chemical engineer.

"Willie" is very aquatic-minded, having as hobbies fishing, swimming, water skiing, and skin diving. He does all of these in the Gulf of Mexico when he is at home in Florida.

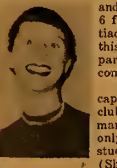
Eventually Bill would like to settle in Florida where he won't have to wear an overcoat, shovel snow, put snow tires on his car, or dump coal into a furnace. He's just going to soak up sunshine and water.

Idle Eyler

Carol Eyler

D'ja ever hear of anyone who brushed their teeth with shaving cream? We're not saying who, but she is the shortest leader of Kappa in school. (Incidentally her initials are C.A.E., which stand mostly for Clubs And Energy.)

Approximately 18 years after her birth on September 10, 1935, Carol Eyler enrolled in the L.A.S. curriculum at Thornton Junior college. She is a graduate of Bloom Township High school.



Carol's hobby is Tom, her ideal man is Tom, and one of her pet peeves is Tom. Black crew cut, 6 feet 1 inch tall, 180 lbs. and a '50 maroon Pontiac convertible and many other qualities have won this honor for Mr. Swingle. In the pet peeve department Tom makes her very perturbed when he comes late for a date.

Co-chairman for the Mixer, leader of Kappa, captain of the cheerleaders, treasurer of Drama club, key in Lambda Epsilon, member of the German club, and graduation usher last year are her only activities at J.C. In her spare time Carol studies and enjoys other extra-curricular activities.

(Shopping with the uncle of Michael Eric, maybe?)

Carol favors greatly eating steak, well-done, with onions, swimming, the color blue, and seeing Nat "King" Cole in person at the Chez Paree. She does not enjoy "pop" quizzes one bit. (Neither do the rest of us Carol, but what are you going to do?)

This pert co-ed does not believe in pick-ups with or without her glassea on. One day while walking down the street Carol was stopped by a car. A voice hailed her by asking her if she wanted a ride. To this she promptly replied, "No thank you." When she put on her specs she discovered that the voice belonged to Tom. As you might guess this was Carol's most embarrassing moment.

After graduation this Pep Cat plans to work and eventually get married. (Good luck!)

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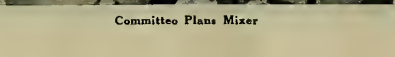
"Have Books"

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin.



Committee Plans Mixer

cuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,

if they are even noping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

13-5 TJC Bulldogs Down LaSalle

By Larry Graham

It was a cool, sunny afternoon, Thursday, April 14, when our bus got into LaSalle for our first conference game which started at 4 p.m. In this account of the game I will use mostly last names because I am not familiar with all of the first names of the players on our Thornton team. Our lineup was:

Pagierro	Second Base
Dalloz	Right Field
Chott	Center Field
Sawicki	Third Base
Graham	Catching
Klotz	Left Field
Castner	Short Stop
Wayne	First Base
Phillips	Pitching

After an exciting bus ride for two and one half hours, we hobbled out onto the field for some practice, after which, with the arrival of the umpire, the game started at the above time. I think the opposing pitcher thought he was throwing darts, for the first inning he hit Paglierro and Chott but we were unable to get them in to score. Their half of the inning was quiet, 3 up, 3 down. In the second, Castner hit a long single to right but did not score.

In their half of the inning they unleashed a triple, two singles and a walk to score three times. Feeling elated over this, their pitcher, a Mr. Hughett, walked two batters and allowed Sawicki and Graham to get a double and a single respecively to score two runs. Not wanting to be out-done they came back with four successive singles on one out to score a run. It would have been much worse except for a fine leaping catch of a line drive by Bill Sawicki who tagged third for a double play and the third out. In the fourth, a walk to Castner, singles by Phillips and Paglierro, and doubles by Dalloz and Sawicki produced four runs. In their half of the inning they managed to scrape up their fifth and final run. Phillips handcuffed them for the next three innings, giving up only one hit and two walks, and striking out five. The LaSalle coach decided to call the game after seven innings. At that time we were leading 15 to 5.

Though he started off a little on the rough side, Phillips ended the game with eleven strike-outs, three walks, and gave up eight hits, without hitting anyone. We finished up the game by fattening up some batting averages. Paglierro got two singles and an RBI for three trips to the plate. Dalloz collected two singles and a double and three RBI's for five times at bat. Chott got a double for three times at bat and an RBI. Karwoski replaced Chott in the seventh and hit a tremendous fly which was caught with a last second jump by the center-fielder. Sawicki got a single and two doubles for four times at bat and two RBI's. Graham, who did a fine job behind the plate, manage to get a single and to reach first after the catcher dropped a third strike, plus one RBI. Klotz got a long single to right and scored for five times at bat. Three of his outs were long out-field flies. Castner collected two singles and a double for four times at bat and got one RBI, scoring twice himself. Wayne, who probably thought he was playing football, played a great game at first. He batted three times. The first time he grounded out on a hard smash to the first baseman; the second time he got hit by a pitch, but the umpire thought he swung at the ball and called it a strike as Jack sank to the ground. Just before his third and final at bat a base runner, the pitcher, piled into him as though he were a lineman on a football team. Lipschultz replaced Wayne in the sixth and got a single and two RBI's for one time at bat. To help his own cause, Phillips got two RBI's on two singles for four times at bat.

So for Thornton it was 13 runs on 17 hits. For LaSalle-Peru it was five runs on eight hits. And as the sun went down in the west we boarded our bus for dinner and then home.

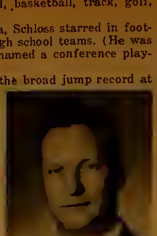
The Man From N. Dakota

Peter Schloss

Peter Schloss has been coaching football, basketball, track, golf, and tennis for four years here at TJC.

Born on March 18, 1922 in North Dakota, Schloss starred in football, basketball, and track on the Esmond High school teams. (He was made captain of the football team and was named a conference player.)

While a track man he became holder of the broad jump record at Valley City and was high point man at the sectional track meet for two consecutive years.



At Mayville State college he played football and was on the track team. He received an honorable mention in footbal his freshman year and was named all-conference half-back in his sophomore year. While a sophomore the team won the all-conference championship.

From Mayville State he went to the University of Kentucky for half a year.

Coach Schloss then went into the Army. There he studied topography and for three months he was in the Army Map Service at Washington, D.C.

Then it was back to school after his army career. At Bemidji State Teachers' college at Bemidji, Minnesota, Schloss played halfback on the football team and was captain of the track team in his senior year. Upon Graduation he received his Bachelor of Science degree. He majored in Physical Education, but he also had a minor in math and science.

He went to the University of Wisconsin to receive his Masters Degree in Education and Physical Education. Two summer sessions at the University of Colorado added more hours beyond his Masters.

Many of his most memorable moments occured in high school and college. For instance, in college he scored six touchdowns in one ball game and won four first place titles on the track team. (Incidently, the day of this track meet Schloss lost 11 lbs.)

Coach Schloss is married and has two boys, Peter Michael, 3 years old and Patrick Joseph, 1 and one half years old. Golfing, traveling, and taking color slides of his travels are interesting to this J.C. coach.

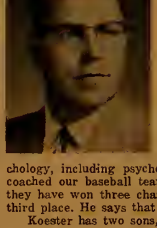
According to Coach Schloss, "This year's track team looks like the best in four years!"

The Master of Degrees

Coach Koester

On March 12, 1909, Mr. Arnold F. Koester was born in a town in Iowa. He attended the Conroy High school where he was the captain of the baseball team on which he pitched. From there he went to the University of Iowa and was a member of the boxing team.

After graduating from Iowa, he attended and taught at the University of South Dakota. He taught German, and obtained his Masters Degree in Education, Physical Education, and German. Still after more knowledge, he gained more hours at the University of Indiana and the University of Colorado. Thus he obtained his Masters Degree in phychology.



Koester began his actual teaching career at the Waukegan, Iowa Junior College. He taught both German and psychology. Besides this he was the assistant coach for all sports at the school. From there he came to TJC. He has taught here for 18 years. During his years at J.C. he has been the president of the Illinois Junior College conference and is now secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Koester teaches both German and psychology, including psychology in the summer school. Also, he has coached our baseball team for the last nine years. During this time they have won three championships and have never been lower than third place. He says that this year's team looks good.

Koester has two sons, one in the fifth grade and the other in his second year of high school. He likes to hunt and fish, and with his two sons he probably has plenty of company on his trips.

BASEBALL PREMIER SUCCESSFUL

The first game that our TJC baseball team played, on April 7, was a successful 3 to 2 win over Wilson.

The first inning got under way with John Phillips pitching for the Bulldogs. The first man up struck out, the next walked, and the next two men struck out and filed out.

For the Bulldogs, Chico Flores started the game with a triple. Chott grounded out and Flores held third. Hank Dalloz grounded out and drove Flores home with the first run of the game. Bill Sawicki ended the inning by flying out.

In the second and third innings both teams went down in order.

The last half of the fourth got under way by Dalloz singling and Sawicki walking. Ray Graham singled to score Dalloz with the second run for J.C. Jack Wayne grounded out and when Klotz lifted a sacrifice fly to left Sawicki scored. That made the score 3 to 0 in favor of the Bulldogs.

After four innings of fine pitching by Phillips, Connie Nelson came in to hurl for the Bulldogs.

In the bottom of the sixth TJC threatened again. Lloyd Scholl grounded out but Sawicki singled to center. Graham followed with his second single to left and when Sawicki took third, Graham went to second on the throw-in. However, the Bulldogs were denied the chance to score as Lipschultz struck out and Klotz flew out to end the inning.

JR. COLLEGES—

(Cont. from Page 3, Col 2)

cept a grade of D made in an subject. Our credits in junior college are accepted 100 percent any senior college or universi Bear in mind, the first two yea are basic in education and the requirements are similar in man courses of studies. We at Thor ton follow the prescribed cours adopted by the University of Il nois.

George: I'm also interested extra-curriculum activities; wh does Thornton Junior college o fer?

Mr. Brown: I'm glad you broug that up. Students attending juni college have an opportunity to pa ticipate in many student activiti which in the four-year college th would not be able to experien until their senior year, if at a The educational benefits of ta ing over various responsibiliti are unmistakable. For instan working on publications, being a ive in the Student Council, Co club, Men's club, Dramatics clu as well as participating in man competitive and intramural spor Certainly one of the major aims a college is to encourage the in vidual to assume as rapidly as po sible a role where adult respon bilities are revealed.

George: I'm glad to hear tha yet I wonder if the faculty Thornton is well qualified — wh kind of faculty do you have?

Mr. Brown: I'll be glad to an wer that question. The teache on our faculty are highly expe enced and most of them eith have a PhD degree or the equiv lent. No, you will not find inex perienced graduate students teac ing our young people, which is t frequently the case at the larg colleges and universities. O classes are quite small and make a special effort to give pa sonalized attention to every st dent. Let me emphasize again o junior college teachers try to sp cialize in good classroom teachin thereby giving you a strong fou dation for further study.

George: Thanks a lot, M Brown, I thing you have me so on the junior college. Thanks lot.

Mr. Brown: Glad to help y George. I hope you will decide enroll here next fall. If you ha any more questions feel free stop in and I'll be happy to he you. Best of luck!

George: Thanks, Mr. Brow Goodbye.

Lawyer: "But if a man is knee ing down in the middle of th road — that doesn't prove he w intoxicated."

Policeman: "No sir, but this ma was trying to roll up the cent stripe."

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THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

Knowledge **COURIER** For Progress

Vol. XXI — No. 6 Harvey, Illinois June 1, 1955

New Sorority Leaders Named At Luncheon

The day of the Spring luncheon has come and gone and left behind ppiness and responsibility for next year's new officers and fond emories and a sensational tear or two for the old officers, the "hasbeens." The luncheon, given by the Freshmen for the Sophomore omen, was held in Mandel's "Ivory Room" in Chicago on May 21.

After the meal, Regina Gustafson, Toast Mistress, took charge f the program. Speaker of the event was Dr. Minna E. Jewell, head f the collega zoology department. The class will was read by Josn asper Knudsen.

The Activity Cup, awarded on the bssis of scholarship and activity oints was presented to Elaine Wolf, Leader of Epsilon by Miss Holon, sponsor of the club.

President Caryl Damm, vice president Elaine Fieldhouse, secretary oan Knudsen, and treasurer Carol DeVries presented the symbols of heir offices to incoming president Joan Nimmer, vice-president Marorie Kramer, secretary Judy Hess and treasurer Dolores Smith after eading poems they had composed for their successors.

Excitement followed when the 1954-55 sorority leaders called orth seven freshmen women to take their places in duty and responsibility for next year and presented them with corsages of their sororities' respective flowers. Carol Kickert will replace Terry Koronkiewicz as leader of Alpha. Colleen Finney's successor is Carolyn Moore. Gamma's new leader is Ann Marie Rascop who is stepping into Barbars Haywood's place. Doris Ann Mikol presented Delta's lesdership o Barbara Freckelton. Ellen Volkman took over for Epsilon's Elsine Wolf. Diane Szlaius succeeds Gail Peterson in Zeta's leadership. Carol Eyler, first leader of the newest sorority, Kappa, left her group to Alice Bielfeldt.

Nancy Frachey accompanied Clara Stewart on the piano while Clara read "Parting," a poem written by Elsa Falkner, a former JC graduate.

Alpha - Carol Kickert

Carol lives in Dolton and is in Teacher prep curriculum. Sbe graduated from TTHS and is a member of W.A.A. and the luncheon program committee.

Beta - Carolyn Moore

Carolyn is enrolled in a Ceneral curriculum and is a graduate of THS. She lives in Harvey and is n member of the chorus.

Gamma - Ann Marie Rascop

Ann Marie hails from Fenger High school in Chicago. She is enolled in a Pre-nursing curriculum and was chairman of the prophecy ommittee for the luncheon. She was in charge of refreshments at he Gamma Tea.

Delta - Barbara Freckelton

Barbara graduated from Morgan Park High scbool and lives in hicago. She is in Teacher prep curriculum and was on the invitation nd decoration committees for Delta's tea.

Epsilon - Ellen Volkman

Ellen, hetter known as "Ginger," is enrolled in L.A.S. curriculum nd lives in Homewood. She graduated from Bloom High school and as on the decoration committee for the luncheon.

Zeta - Diane Szlaius

Diane graduated from Loretto Academy in Chicago and lives in Harvey. She is in the Teacher prep curriculum, a W.A.A. member, nd chairman of the program-designing committea for the luncheon.

Kappa - Alice Bielfeldt

Alice, a TTHS graduate is from Thornton. She is in the L.A.S. urriculum and is one of the co-captains of next year's cbeerleading quad.

Behind the Scenes of the CALDRON

By the time this issue comes out you will probably have received your copy of the 1955 CALDRON. Just glancing at it, you would say it is just a yearbook something remote, not concerning you except in that it has some of your pictures in it. Actually it took many long hours and much money to put this book out. Everyone by now is conscious of the fact that thera has been no journalism class tbis year. Thus the only people that worked on the CALDRON were those who were willing to give up some of their own free time so that they could see the J.C. yearbook completed. They will receive no reward except the thanks of the editors and to see their name numbered amongst the ataff. It was a small handful of students that actually spent hours taking pictures, writing stories, getting adds, getting up the dummy, choosing the cover, designing the art work, and the thousand and one otber things tbat go into making up the book. No, that book you're looking at is not something remote and unreal. It is something you too could have helped put out.

A contest was held for the best design for the cover. Very few people bothered to enter, yet one fellow won a five dollar bill. Jim Adam entered a beautifully dona piece of work. Although there were some other good ideas, his was finally chosen by ths editors. Take a look at that cover. It looks pretty good, doesn't it?

Valerie Bargold and John Murphy were this year's co-editors. They were the ones who did the general work but there were thoss who had specific jobs to perform and who did so very well. Jerry La Reau was appointed the business manager with Betty Johnson as his assistant. They did a bang-up job getting ads, and preparing them for the book. Elaine Wolf waa appointed art editor. She put ber artistic ability to work and came up with almost all the art work in the book, with just n little outside help. She apent many hours drawing when sbe could havs been working on her studies. The photographers spent many

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 5)

KAPPA STARTS PICNIC TREND

On May 3, Carol Eyler, Kappa sorority leader, greeted some thirty-five girls at Jurgensen woods, in Thornton, for the beginning of a very enjoyable afternoon of picnicing. Tha outing lasted from 3:30 until 7:30. Once the women arrived they were on their own.

Because of the setting, volleyball, basehall, and a few other sports could be enjoyed at the ssme time by different groups of women. The paths intrigued many coeds, so off they went to "win their Davy Crockett awards."

In between participating in the sports or hiking through the woods, the girls had their supper. The refreshments consisted of wieners, buns, pop, potato salad, baked beans, jello salad and marshmallows. The roasting of the hot dogs and marshmallows brought out some unknown camping skills in a few girls.

Gerrie Peterson, a Kappa and camper from way back, made unique name tags for each coed. They were in the form of minuta logs.

Mrs. Steele, J.C. choral director, was the fsculty guest who accompanied Miss Crace Holton, the Coed club sponsor.

Other Kappa-ites who helped prepare for this outing, the first picnic in the history of tbe Coed club, were Eva Aguilar, Delia Alden, Mildred Asklnnd, Alice Bielfeldt, Cloria Kamphenkel, Jeannine Marcotte, Joanne Walczak, and Marilyn Young.

Richard Suhs to Head Men's Club Next Year

On Monday and Tuesday, May 9 and 10, the Men's club had nominations for the officers for the club for next year.

On the following Thursday and Friday the election was held. In each case it was a close battle, no one man being very far behind. When all the votes had been counted it was found that Richard Subs had captured the presidency, Dave Krueger the vice presidency, John Wayne the post of secretary, and Bill Stuart the job of treasurer.

"All eight fellows were good choices, being on tha eligibility list and willing to work," stated John Murphy, this year's president.

At a meeting of tbe Men's club board on Tuesday, May 17, tha new officers were welcomed into their offices and told a little about what to expect in the way of duties. Then the old officers from this year stepped down and the new officers ended the meeting.

This year's president, John Murphy, and the faculty advisor, Mr. Dulgar, both thanked tha present board members for their hard work through this year and wished next year's group the hest of luck.

Hera are a few bits of information about each of next year's officers:

RICHARD SUHS

Rich comes from Homewood where he has lived for quite a while. He is entered in the pre-medical curriculum, plans to become a doctor. This year he was a member of tbe Men's club board as a freshman representative. He was in charge of the refreshment booth at the football games. The second semester he was initiated into Lambda Epsilon. Also be is a member of the J. C. Choir and the Cerman club.

DAVID KRUEGER

Dave is one of those from down in the deep aouth, Chicago Heights. When he graduates and receives his teaching license, he plans to reenter school on the other end of the whip. Dava was a member of the Men's club and J.C. Choir this year. As Richard's right hand he'll probably be seen around J.C. quite a bit next year.

JOHN WAYNE

John hails from the same part of this country as Richard. He claims Homewood as his stamping ground. Some day "Hondo" plans on becoming an engineer so he can go out to the wild and wooly West and build oil wells and bridges. He, also like Rich, was a member of the Men's club board this year as a freshman representative. He was elected as a Student council member the second semester.

WILLIAM STUART

Bill comes from the "home" town, Harvey. He plans to become a man hated by all children, a dentist. Perhaps ha and Rich will go into a partnership and build an office so that they will have the people coming and going. This year Bill was the freshman class president. He will probably bave anough money by ths end of next year to pay his way through dental scbool. The Men's club is leaving him a nice treasury to work with.

"Moonlight and Roses" To Climax Year

Have you hought a bid to the Prom yet? If not you can purchase one at the door.

The annual Prom which is sponsored by the Student council is to be held in the beautiful Tally-Ho Room of the Sheraton hotel on Saturday, June 4. Mike Sullivsn and his band will furnish the music from nine to midnight.

The Prom is open to any student or alumni of TJC.

Individusl couple pictures and CALDRON pictures will be taken by Randall Harbuck.

To reach the Sheraton hotel psrking lot it is necessary to cross the bridge going north and turn right at Ohio St. to reach ths lot on the lower level. The hotel is located at 505 N. Michigan avenue in Chicago.

The Prom which has the theme of "Moonlight and Roses" will climax the social events of the year at JC. It will be semi-formal.

"See you all there," said Gail Peterson, president of Student council.

Language Clubs Picnic in Woods

Three Clubs in Thornton Junior College, French, German, and Spanish, combined their various languages at a picnic, Thursday, May 26. The picnic was held ac Jurgensen's Woods in Thornton woods and started at 4:30. Mr. Koester and Mr. Avery were the faculty sponsors.

Volleyball, food, and hiking were some of the features that were offered. The French club was in charge of tickets and recreation, the German club was in charge of obtaining the picnic area, and the Spanish club took care of ths food.

All those students who are now taking, or have taken, a foreign language at J.C. were welcome to attend.

W.A.A. ELECTS NEW BOARD

Members of the W.A.A. board were guests at the home of Miss Marthalou Grsy, sponsor, at the lsst board meeting and dinner of the year on May 17.

The slate of officers nominsted for the next year were: president, Carol Kickert and Mike Thompson; secretary, Nancy Frachey and Dolores Smith; and treasurer, Judy Hess and Cerrie Peterson. The new officers are: president, Mike Thompson; secretary, Nancy Frachey; treasurer, Gerrie Peterson. The new bosrd members include Jessie Benner, Judy Hess, Carol Kickert, and Dolores Smith.

Committees for the spring house party at Bartlet, Illinois, June 10, 11, and 12 were appointed: food, Miss Frachey, June Koster, Psarlene Neal, and Miss Peterson; tickets, Miss Koster and Miss Thompson; activities, Elaina Fieldhouse, Doris Ann Mikol, and Pat Sala; schedule for work, Colleen Finney and Miss Thompson; and clean-up, Caryl Damm and Miss Peterson.

The bus will leave school at 2:00 on June 10 snd leave Bartlet at 3:00 June 12. Tickets are $3.00.

The end-of-the-year party was beld May 25 after the last sports' meeting of the year. Miss Fieldhouse was in charge of the food and Miss Peterson and Miss Thompson had charge of the fire wood. The new officers and board ware installed for the 1955-56 season.

Outgoing President June Koster presented "T" letter awards to Barbara Haywood, Miss Mikol, and Miss Neal who had completed six of the eight possibla sport seasons in two years at J.C. Numarals for completing two sport seasons were awarded to Carol Eyler, Terry Redmond, Miss Sala, Carola Scheikert and Miss Smith.

Women who plan to attend the house party should watch for announcements and instructions on the W.A.A. bulletin board in the Co-ed room.

J. C. Students Appear in Variety Show

The Coeds, a vocal trio composed of Joan Elx, Judy Hess, and Carolyn Moore, appeared with the male quartet as featured performers at the Y.M.C.A. Variety Show on May 9.

The Coeds presented three numbsrs: "Daybreak," "Keep It Gay," and "Up A Lazy River." They were accompanied by Caryl Damm.

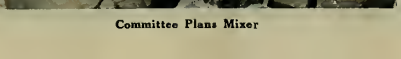
The quartet, members of which are Jim Adam, Bill Haines, Bob Hooks, and Richard Suhs, presented a medley of barbarshop favorites. Among tha salaction wera "Vive La Tavern Wagon" and "Coney Island Babe."

The two groups then combined for "Sbadrack" and "Climbing Up the Mountain."

The Variety Show was held at the Y.M.C.A. hotel at 8th street and Wabash in Chicago.

Both tha trio and quartet are coached by Mrs. Ruth Steele, director of the J.C. choir, who accompanied the group to the city.

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. cuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,



Committee Plans Mixer

if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

Editorials

You're Missing a Bargain

The **PROM** is almost here. Yet why aren't the bids being bought? Late February, in order to assure enough couples, 60 fellows put one dollar deposits down for their bids. Still many of these 60 now say they're not going. Why did you pay the dollar to begin with? You can't expect to get it back!

The **PROM** will cost the Student council in the neighborhood of $550. It doesn't expect to come near breaking even. Figure it out. To do so, it would have to sell 110 bids at $5 apiece, or to bring the number down to that expected, 50 bids at $11 apiece. So actually, you will be getting a bargain for just $5.

What normally would be a formal dance has been made semi-formal so that you guys won't have to put out the money for a tuxedo. What more do you want?

What's the reason? We know that anyone could scrape up $5 in all the time you've had to do so. And if it's a date you're worried about, not one of the J.C. fellows should be on the dateless list. Of course, you're not Gregory Pecks, but who cares, you all have splendid personalities and are easy to get along with. O.K. It's not dates that are holding you back!

Maybe it's the money you think you'll have to spend later. The best and most pleasant remedy for that is if a group of several couples get together at one person's house for a party afterwards. Each fellow then contributes his share for the food and everyone has a good time. If you think your date would rebel against not going to an expensive place afterwards, then drop her and take someone else; for she is out for your dough and showing off and not interested in you or anything about you.

The hotel room has been very recently redecorated so it will be clean and modern. The orchestra is tremendous, as those who went to the Staggette will vouch. The setting is perfect for a wonderful evening.

For many people it may be the last school dance they will be able to attend. They should want to come even more than the rest of us.

To make the **PROM** a true success it takes people. The more there are, the better the dance. So why don't **YOU** help make the evening a memorable one?

Buy a bid for the **PROM**, ask a girl, polish up the car, and come down and enjoy the last evening of the school year.

Good-Luck, COURIER

This year, this paper was written, edited, organized and publishd by a select few. (Or maybe we should say, just a few!) Of this group, the reporters composed 2½ percent of the J. C. students. Altogether the paper was published by about 4 percent of the entire student body and one faculy member. The percentage is not too bad, but when the deadlines approached and the copy baskets were almost empty, it was very exasperating to the editors. The news copy or copy for the front page was almost always rounded up at the last minute; the sport's page was written up as we made up the dummy; and the feature pages were pretty easy to fill with jokes.

Don't get us wrong. Some of the reporters and office holders did their jobs very well. They would come into the office and note their assignments and even if they were handed in a few days late, their copy was written well and at least readable. We would like to thank these people very sincerely.

And then there were the rest of the staff. Many think that they didn't have to do anything to get their name in the paper and their picture in the yearbook. Every story they were assigned they would come and moan to us that they hadn't the time or didn't like to write that kind of story. Even these people are thanked because with their small contribution we editors did not have to write the whole newspaper.

So with this word we leave the COURIER in the hands of next year's editor. We hope you have a good crop of freshmen next year to help you out. And believe us, you'll need plenty of help. We hope that you have appreciated all the work that the few have done and try to work together next year for the betterment of TJC.

THE COURIER

Published monthly by the students of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill.

James L. Beck, Dean

Editor ..... Barbara Haywood
Associate Editors ..... Bob Dykema, John Murphy
Sports ..... Fran Cyger
Advertising Managers ..... Martin Kehle, Richard Lentfer
Reporters ..... Paul Antbony
Valerie Bergold, Sylvia Chlebicki, Caryl Damm, Larry Graham, Terry Koronkiewicz, Joan Knudsen, Doris Ann Mikol, Dolores Smith, Dick Struzik.

The Last Day of School

By a Sophomore

The klang of the alarm clock interrupted my dream of a shining knight in armor and I awoke to reality. This was my last day at T.J.C. and like every hard-working student I experienced a feeling of relief and anticipation of lazy summer days with no homework or other compelling duties. Knowing this was the last day, I lacked my usual morning blues and thoughts that I simply couldn't face a long, boring lecture class or that teacher whose homework I hadn't prepared. Instead I found myself rather ambitious and anxious for the day to begih. Special attention to my appearance was necessary. After all, this may be the last day I see that cute fellow in English class. Though I hardly ever miss breakfast, today I felt there were more important things to do. Of course, my mother thought I was sick and wanted to call the doctor, but as you know, mothers are like that. After my argument with her about eating breakfast (which took up the same amount of time as if I had eaten), it was time to leave for school.

My girl friend came by and my dog had his usual morning bit of barking in response to the doorbell. Almost every morning now for two years the doorbell has rung at the same approximate time and the same person has appeared when the door is opened, but still he barks. Well, this is the last time, so I guess I have to give up on trying to condition him to respond to the doorbell in a quiet manner.

Walking to school, about all my friend and I could think of to say was, "Do you realize this is the last day of school?" All either one of us ever answered was an expression of delight. Come to think of it, it was a rather silly question. If we didn't realize it, our I. Q. must be at least below 50, which is really bad, as anyone with a knowledge of psychology knows.

We arrived at school and faced the three flights of stairs once again. You haven't really lived until you have had to face three flights of stairs at 8 in the morning while you are still half asleep. After the usual moans and exclamations of tiredness on the way up, we arrived at our lockers. Cood old No. 1573, it had taken a lot during the past years. Each time a teacher's assignment spoiled something I had planned or I had had a small argument with a member of the opposite sex, this poor metal box was quite shaken up with the slamming of its door. Well maybe it will receive a kinder occupant next year for good service rendered. Hmmmm, this was really getting sentimental, I'm supposed to be happy?

After the customary morning gossip, I entered that 8:15 class. Only this morning I didn't feel quite so sleepy as usual. Was I actually experiencing a small feeling of regret about leaving? No—that couldn't be.

Then came the early morning rush hour to the barn. At least it wasn't raining. Come to think of it, an invigorating walk in between classes wasn't bad at all if you made it to the next class in time. What! Something really was wrong when I started enjoying a walk (or should I say run) to the barn.

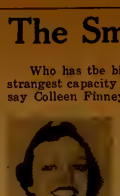
As classes continued during the morning, I began to remember all the fun and various experiences I had been a part of at J. C. During lunch I found myself enjoying the cafeteria food much more than usual and missing that favorite salad already. As the day wore on and more classes were attended, I found myself growing more doubtful about the genuineness of my early morning feelings. After all, when I really thought about it, J.C. had given me a lot of things that were now of great value to me, a two year education, many new friends memories of numerous good times at dances, games, and picnics.

As the last bell sounded at 3:30 my general attitude and response was one of great contrast to my early morning attitude and response to the bell of the alarm clock. With a feeling of sadness and regret, I closed my locker for the last time, silently said goodbye to all, and once more walked with my girl friend down the same three flights of stairs and on to other things.

The Smiling Irishman

Colleen Finney

Who has the biggest smile, brownest eyes, craziest laugh, and th strangest capacity for tall stories that you know at J.C.? Did someo say Colleen Finney? Well you better have, because that's who it



Colleen is noted most at J.C. because she related to almost everyone here. (everyone, th is, except Nancy Frachey.)

Born on February 1, 1935, she is entered Teacher's Prep course. Colleen is a graduate TTHS, but she is awfully interested in Purdue E tention in Hammond. (That's really a sterli school.)

As for favorites, this Irish miss, enjoys ch suey and liver and onions. (Not together). Cree "Young and Foolish," and saying "Oopsie" plea her greatly.

Member of Cerman club in her freshman yea Drama club, leader of Beta, secretary of W.A. and member of Staggette court in her sophomore year leaves lit time for fun. However, she tries to squeeze in a little work at Ma del's on Saturdays. Any extra spare time she has goes for eati trying to save drowning people, and washing her dog. (This takes lot of time?)

Her most embarrassing moment came upon her at the beach. seems the seams of her bathing suit fell apart. (They don't hard make them kind no more.)

People who go on diets and those who crack their knuckles irrita her in the pet peeves department.

The ideal man must be ambitious, laugh at her jokes, (Colle what do you expect?), he must like girls (especially her), have blon hair, blue eyes, medium height and live in Indiana. He must also li to go on picnics. (She loves plenty of food and lots of woods.)

Northern Illinois State Teachers' college at DeKalb is her ne destination. (Attention all DeKalbites: Bombshell on her way. Y have 3 months to prepare. Get busy!)

The King of Kings

Roland King

And now ladies and gentlemen, we bring you the next excitin chapter of "This Is A Life?" Today our guest star is Mr. Roland King, born in Blue Island, and now residing in Flossmoor. Mr. Ki how do you feel about being on this program, thank you, that is enough for now.

The date is June 26, 1936. On this day little Rollie first came among us. The years passed as he grew up under the tender care of his family, until one day . . . he started in high school. Would you say something about it, Roland, that's enough, we don't want to tire you.

Yes, we now see him walking the halls of Blue Island Community high. He was in the band for four years, was a drum-major for two years, and was given the Outstanding Senior Bandsman award. He was also a member of the National Honor Society.

Then he began his work here at TJC. He enrolled in the pre-co merce course, planning to go to Michigan university to take accoun ing and law and become a C.P.A. Roland was a vice-president of t Men's club, and of Lambda Epsilon; he was also a graduation ush last year. He played on the football team in his freshman year (got broken nose in the last game of the season), and on the tennis tea He is a member on the Letterman's club.

Roland has this for a secret ambition—"Just to have—(no na given) talk to me civilly." His Ideal Date is "To drive all night the rain, me in the front seat and Tex in the back seat with t girls." (This is ideal?)

His favorite color is blue (because of the above?), and he enjo any music by George Shearing. His favorite meal is sbrimp at Joe in Thornton.

When asked about embarrassing moments, we were told that he can remember is that a lot of them happened in Mr. Swanber class. He states that horseback riding and playing the clarinet are hobbies (No, NOT at the same time!) The Pet Peeve list is head by "Cirls that 'click' around together and don't talk to boys meaning me."

We will close with Roland's sage bit of advice, what with exa so soon, "Never put off 'till tomorrow what you can do today."

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Idiot's Corner

by Lim and Wit

Let's philosophize a little:

* * *

Narrow-minded people are like narrow-necked bottles - the less they have in them, the more noise they make pouring it out.

* * *

One way to success is to make way of the grass growing under other folks' feet.

* * *

Only the leavings come to him who wait.

* * *

Even a turtle gets nowbere until it sticks out its neck.

* * *

Difference of opinion is the dynamo of progress.

* * *

In the pot of life, if you want to keep cooking, you've got to keep stirring.

* * *

Character is the sum total of all the choices that we have made.

* * *

That is enough of that.

* * *

There is nothing strange in the fact that the modern girl is a live wire; she carries practically no insulation.

* * *

First Wife: When I was in Europe, I saw a woman hitched to a mule.

Second wife: That happened at your wedding, too.

* * *

Motorist (in dense fog, after crashing into driver ahead): Why don't you signal when you're going to stop?

Second Motorist: Wby should I? I'm in my own garage.

* * *

Middle age is the time of life when a man stops wondering if he can escape temptation and begins to wonder if he's missing any.

* * *

Minister: Son, do you think you can lead a good Christian life at college on your $90 a month?

Student: Sir, I'm afraid that's about all I can do.

Where will YOU be

YEARS

from Today . . .

in college?

in the business world?

embarked on a career in the arts, stage or TV?

planning your own home?

Whatever the future holds . . . it will be HAPPY and SECURE with planned

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GROWING WITH THE COMMUNITY SINCE 1911

The J. C. Choir; A Lively Bunch

The choir has proved to be one of the most active as well as one of the newest organizations at JC.

Under the very able direction of Mrs. Ruth Steele the choir presented a choral concert on April 26 for the P.T.A. The program consisted of both sacred and secular music.

The following week the members of the choir were excused from classes to present an hour concert at three Harvey grade schools. Washington, McKinley, and Lowell were the schools visited. The students at each school seemed very enthused with the program.

On May 17 the choir presented an assembly for J.C. The program was based on America's contribution to music. Charles Kutscher narrated the program. Highlights of the program were: Bob Hooks who sang "When the Blue of the Night," the girls' trio consisting of Joan Eix, Judy Hess, and Carolyn Moore who presented three numbers, the male quartet consisting of Jim Adam, Bill Haines, Bob Hooks, and Rich Suhs who performed a barbershop medley and "Mood Indigo," and a vocal solo by Valerie Bergold. Accompanists for the program were Caryl Damm and Gary Vaughn who played duo-piano exerpts from "Rhapsody in Blue."

On Sunday, May 15 tbe entire choir traveled to tbe Indiana State park for a picnic.

R.S.V.P.

What are you going to do tbis summer?

Mr. Swenberg: I am going to take a trip through the Teton mountains.

Miss Grey: I am going to Europe with my roommate.

Deen Beck: I suppose I will just loaf and fish. I'll come up to J.C. now and then to check to see that things are alright.

Mr. Koester: I'll be busy with summer school. I'll try to get some fishing done.

Mrs. Steele: I am going to Boulder, Colorado with my husband. I hope the J.C. kids will visit us.

Mr. Ring: I am going to Michigan for one week and then to Canada for two weeks.

What are your perting words to TJC?

Jerry Karwoski: Wear your raincoat.

Pet Sala: Go Go Bulldogs.

Elon Williams: Keep your chins up and fight it.

Eleine Wolf: I've just begun to fight.

Jeen Klings: Do you have any gum?

Bob Bernbill: Go Go Maremont.

Rey Jones: Down with "Cheers."

Ray Graham: What a relief!

Larry Holm: Let's have more parties.

Carolyn Fox: It's been 'real'.

Edwin Enzenbecher: Get your house in order.

Frances Beluscbek: Be sure to get plenty of education.

NOTEWORTHY

June 4 - Spring Prom.
June 6 - Final Exams end.
June 9 - Commencement Exercises.

Guess Who?

Valerie Bergold

What does the name Valerie Bergold remind you of? Co-editor of the CALDRON? Secretary of the Drama club? COURIER staff member? Key holder of Lambda Epsilon? Graduation usher? Co-cbairman of the "Little Sister Tea"? or just a friendly short-haired soprano in the J.C. choir?

Valerie enjoys going to dances in the winter, and picnics and beach parties in the summer. Tbe last of these affairs, Val likes because she is accompanied by the other 2 of the 3 Muskateers.

Entered in L.A.S. curriculum, this smiling lass has numerous pet peeves. "People who don't fulfill their responsibilities" and "boys who are extra friendly one minute and ignore you the next" are a few of the examples. (Hope you don't have any of us in mind?)

In her spare time, she works at a certain insurance office and does church work. As far as hobbies go, any type of music, especially semi-classical, interests Val. After one piano lesson, singing became her joy.

Her ideal man is a composite of two fellows she knows outside of J.C. He must have average looks ambition and a promising future. On top of all this, a sense of humor rates high with her, and he must have the same likes and interests as her. "And most of all, he must like me." (Good hunting, Val. You still have a few years until you're 24, which is the optimum marriagable age for girls.)

Food, particularly nationality dishes, appeals to Valerie. Among her favorites are sauerkraut, spaghetti, pizza, and chop suey. Half the fun of eating these foods according to Val, is to eat them in a restaurant with the proper atmosphere of the nationality.

After J.C., Val plans on going to Monmoutb college and bopes to get a degree in psychology. Valerie was born on December 7, 1935, and is a graduate of TTHS.

Coonskin La Reau

Jerry LaReau

Born on a mountain-top in Indiana,
Raised by his folks on mashed banana;
Born in the woods like a country hick,
Now he tries to make electricity click.

He went off to J. C. to study a spell,
Fixin' up the Men's club, money as well;
Took over the yearbook, so we hear tell,
Patches up the cracks in the telephone bell.

When he found his love, his heart was glad,
And he knew then he was a lucky lad;
Together they planned, she was his steady date,
Awaiting tbe day be would graduate.

When he gets tbrougb, studyin' done,
They'll live togetber, his future won;
He'll build a bome in the forest tall,
And probably answer his country's call.

It seems that everywhere you go a legendary name pops up before your eyes. J.C. also is included in everywhere. We too have a Davy (Gerald Boyd La Reau) Crockett. As the song says he was born in Indiana, Hammond to be exact. May 16, 1935 was the date, meaning he celebrated his twentieth birthday not long ago.

He soon moved to Harvey and from there to Dolton, where he is now living. Here at J.C. he is studying to become an electrical engineer. Jerry has used his math mind to great advantage during his two years here. He is the Men's club treasurer and the business manager for the CALDRON. Perhaps he plans to take a few souvenirs from J.C. along with him when he goes to I.I.T. next year. Jerry is also a member of Lambda Epsilon and the new Engineering society.

His favorite subject isn't taught here at school. (What he meant by that statement, we don't know, but it sounds interesting.)

One other activity here at school that we failed to mention earlier; he was the escort for the Maid of Honor at the Staggette. We wonder if Clara ever found out about this?

Recently Jerry helped his dad build their new bome (Jerry's folk's home that is.) He plans to put this experience to practical use not too many years from now.

During the summer Jerry works as everyone else in J.C. does, except for those who have oil wells in their back yards. He worked for the Bell Telephone company last summer as a financial consultant or some such job. Perhaps he'll do the same this summer and get us in along with him.

Some day, perhaps ten years from now, we may read in the paper that Gerald B. La Reau has been named chief engineer for General Electric, Westinghouse, or some other small company. We sure hope Jerry has some such good luck, reward for his earnest efforts.

CAREER CUES

Learn High In the Sky

WANTED: Lovely ladies between tbe ages of 21 and 28, 5'1" through 5'7" in height, and 105 through 135 pounds in weight; must be neat, attractive and single. They must be tactful, gracious, resourceful, patient, friendly, generous, and you can't hardly get them kind no more.

No, we're not casting for a Broadway musical, or a Hollywood production. We're not looking for dates for the Prom either, but these do happen to be a few of the qualifications for the position of stewardess at North American airlines.

For those desiring to get "up" in the world, this is the career for you! As soon as you finish your second year at Thornton and upon airline approval of your application, you will be qualified for training wbich consists, in part, of being assigned to an experienced girl on the route. After a sufficient number of familiarization flights you will be assigned to flights alone.

If by now you have decided to join the ranks of the airline stewardesses, who see the world from a cloud, perhaps you will want to know the salary data. At North American, the stewardess gets one cent per mile flown, or $76.62 on a flight from Chicago to the Fiji Islands, not to mention base pay of $100 per month. So if you could persuade North American airlines to make four or five flights to the Fijis you could retire and spend the rest of your days under a coconut palm, which is by far the best vacation I know of.

If you are just starting, or finishing for that matter, a two year period of nose-to-the-grindstone higher learning and are contemplating a career; if you meet the above qualifications of a real girl-type girl; if you have the urge to travel and meet people from everywbere; or even if you just feel flighty, get in touch with the airline of your choice for further information.

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After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Macbin.

cuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

y they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

THE CLASS PROPHECY

Here we are ladies and gentlemen at the grand opening of the brand new Thornton Junior College building. It has been a long time in the planning, but today we have J.C.'s own building before our very eyes.

Way back in the spring of 1955 there were some people who advocated a new building to make room for all the students. Now, June 1, 1975, their dream is a reality.

Ah, here comes **Lloyd Scholl**, Dean of Women, to greet us along with the many other guests that are just arriving. Let's just stand here behind Lloyd and watch the guests walk by.

The first to come along looks very familiar, but we can't quite place him. Oh, there. He just took off his ten-gallon hat. It's **Luther Harthun**. He's explaining that he now hails from Texas, where he has holdings in almost every oil well in the state.

Right behind Luther comes **Roy Knudsen** with his six children. He is here representing his wife, the former **Joan Gasper**, who wasn't able to attend.

The guests are coming thick and fast now! **Sam Maselli** is just shaking Mr. Scholl's hand. Sam is now an African explorer and recently was appointed as an honorary member of the Teddy Roosevelt Atbletic Club.

Miss Pat Sala is telling about her many experiences as the athletic director of an old people's home. It seems that she just finished umpiring a chess and checkers tournament and she looks pretty well worn out.

Don Lindsey has just walked in the door in a very impressive uniform. He is the chaplain of the Harbor Lights Mission on Treasure Island, California.

Everyone has flocked to the door. Some celebrity must be coming in. It is **Leslie Low** who takes the part of Mr. Anthony on the T.V. program, "Ding Dong School." He has taken the place of Arlene Francis who has gone on an extended vacation.

Caryl Damm bas just walked in with about balf her tribe of Indians. She married an efficiency expert. They have three sets of triplets, one set of twins, and one single child. This just goes to prove that no one is that efficient.

Another well known person, **Gary Vaughn**, has just created a slight bit of excitement with his arrival. It seems that he brought some samples of his publication along with him today. He is the editor of the Esquire Calendar. Incidentally, Gary was an expert on figures while at J.C. also.

Another widely traveled person, **Carol Eyler** has arrived. She is a missionary to the penquins in Antarctica.

Carol is accompanied today by **Gordon Soyder**, who has also done a good deal of work in the cold regions, only in the opposite direction. He published a book recently entitled "Ant-Life in the Yukon."

Again there is a rush for the door as **Roland King** strolls in. He has gained the reputation of being Hollywood's "Wolf" for this year. He has been seen in the company of Miss America lately. It could be that there is a romance in bloom.

There seems to be a lot of celebrities here today. **John and Barbara Murphy**, stars of the T.V. show "Breakfast with the Murphys," have just walked in. John's wife is the former **Barbara Haywood**.

Lorn Bakbus is demonstrating soms of the dance steps he teaches at bis new dance school. Hs is now doing his specialty, the Gazelle dance. Everyone has given him a hand for his demonstration.

Fran Beluschek is enthralling everyone with her beautiful French accent which she haa acquired as "Madame Fifi," the French couterier.

One member of the 1955 graduation class evidently has made good. **Walter Benner** is throwing money around like paper trash. He inherited King Farouk's millions and is now living in an estate overlooking the Dolton Clayhole.

Miss Valerie Bergold has continued her journalism career and is now the editor of "Confidential."

Another business woman has just arrived. **Margot Bolton** has just taken over as advertising manager for the Maidenform Chemical company.

Richard Burton bas moved to Milwaukee where he ia employed by the Schlitz Bottling company. He is a taste tester. He looks as though he enjoys his work.

It seems we have no end to the people in the journalism field. **Carol DeVries** is just now talking with Mr. Scholl. She writes a syndicated gossip column and is stealing every other columnist's thunder.

Richard Easter has a fast expanding job which has tripled in the past year. He raises rabbits on a large farm in South Holland.

Tha first salesman, or ratber, saleswoman, of the afternoon ha appeared. **Elaine Fieldhouse** is selling shoes in a large department store down in the city.

Colleen Finney is the president of the P.T.A. here at Thornton. Sbe has five children in the high school and one attending J.C.

We've been noticing tbat **Carolyn Fox** has some dirt under her fingernails and on ber knuckles. We were about to make a remark about her not cleaning up very much for this occasion when we found out that she is a woman grease monkey. She evidently spent an hour or two as it is getting as much of the dirt off as she did.

Kitty Franks is in the same line of business as Elaine is. She sells Davy Crockett hats which she makes from old cat skina.

John Ketterson sent a telegram, which we almost forgot to read. He is on tha moon right now making moonshine. Thus he couldn't be here. However, he sends his best wishes to everyone.

Jerry King is now employed by J. C. as an Englisb Lit. teacher. As a side job he raises pedigree puppies and sells them for a good profit.

Another saleswoman has arrived. They seem to come all at once. **Terry Koronkiewicz** is selling sweat shirts at Woolworths in Harvey.

June Koster is being employed by J. C. to be the cook in the new cafeteria that has been build into the new building.

Jerry La Reau is the sanitary engineer for the city of Hazel Crest. He has found a new way of drilling for water and bas told the city of Chicago to go sell their water some placa else. We're afraid that this may mean the end for Chicago, since tbey will be losing all that business.

Bill Lay is sporting a very dark Florida tan. He has a unique business. He hand paints ties on the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico.

Albert Marconi is in charge of the gambling tables out in Las Vegas.

We're sorry, but our radio and T.V. time is running out fast. We wil try to get as many people on as possible.

There is **Doris Ann Mikol** who is a developer for a large photographic company.

Adrienne Moodie is now coming in. She invents perfumes. Her latest is "August in Padowadomi."

Pearlene Neal is the wife of an F.B.I. investigator.

Mary Ellen Novotny is an aerial artist in a circus.

There is **Ron Patrixi**. He looks sharp in his uniform. He is a general in the U. S. Guided Missle Corps.

Gail Peterson owns her own diner in Roseland.

Richard Struzik is working in the Walt Disney studios sending out bills.

Here is **Chuck Tanner**, who just won the Open Golf championship.

Sorry folks, but we're going to have to sign off. We hope that you have enjoyed aeeing all your old classmates.

A Tribute to the Sophomores

This is one of the many displays the library has created through the ingenuity of Miss Halverson.

CLASS WILL

We the Thornton Junior College graduating class of 1955, being of slightly sound mind, do quite solemnly leave the following bequests:

LOREN BACKUS leaves his strong voice to Marilyn Raney.

FRANCES BELUSCHEK bequeathes her athletic ability to Dave Krueger.

WALTER BENNER wills the broken ping pong balls to Jerry Johnson.

VALERIE BERGOLD leaves her quiet ways to Clara Stewart.

BILL BLEWETT wills his seat in English literature to Delia Alden.

MARGOT BOLTON bequeaths "le francais" to Nancy Aksamit.

JAMES BRODERICK leaves his girls to Gordon Rehberg.

BOB BROWN leaves his engineering ability to Ann Marie Rascop.

FRANK BROWN leaves for parts unknown.

RICHARD BURTON bequeaths enthusiasm for activities to Carolyn Moore.

CARYL DAMM wills her prenursing colleagues to Richard Suhs, pre-MD.

CAROL DE VRIES leaves quietness to Jim Adam.

RICHARD EASTER bequeaths his chemistry distiller to Alice Bielfeldt.

ROLLEN EASTER wills the Air Force to those boys not returning next year.

CAROL EYLER gives her height to Bob Martin.

ELAINE FIELDHOUSE leaves her LE key to Pete Hurkes.

COLLEEN FINNEY bequeaths her solemnity to Chuck Segneri.

CAROLYN FOX leaves her "Chevy" to Joan Nimmer.

KITTY FRANKS gives her red hair to Paul Anthony.

RON FULTON bequeaths his Cadillac to Rhae Bielfeldt.

BEN GATCH wills his lighter to Bob Regen.

RAY GODOWIC leaves his seat in the library to Marjorie Kramer.

DAVID HAMMER gives his blonde cnrly locks to Chuck Kutcher.

TEX HARTHUN bequeaths his ability to "cheat" the lie-detector to Jeri Russell.

BARBARA HAYWOOD leaves Gamma to next year's Men's cl president.

BOB HEITMAN gives his ma ability to Janel Sopko.

KEN HUGGINS leaves Germ to Algis Ripkis.

BETTY JOHNSON bequeat the tenor section to Joan Eix.

JOHN KETTERSON wills h short-wave radio to Joanne Wa czak.

JERRY KING gives his lock pin-ups to Bob Hooks.

ROLAND KING leaves ! **THERESA KORONKIEWIC** bequeaths her name to Tom P

JUNE KOSTER wills W.A.A. Mike Thompson.

JERRY LA REAU leave no ing—ha's even taking a freshm with him.

BILL LAY wills a copy of h book, "How to Be Happy Throug Married" to the library.

DON LINDSEY bequeaths h title of "Senator" to Bill Stuart.

LESLIE LOW gives his artist talent to the Bielfeldt twins.

ALBERT MARCONI leaves a alytics to the birds.

SAM MASELLI leaves his ha em.

GEORGE MAXWELL wills h web-feet to Bobbie Clayton.

BOB MEYER bequeaths h noise-makers to Judy Caress.

DORIS ANN MIKOL gives h chemistry ability to Richard Ver

ELAINE MILLER wills h Dodge to Nancy Frachey.

ADRIENNE MOODIE leav her last name to Bettee Mudie.

JOHN MURPHY wills his co vertible to Ron Nootbaar.

PEARLENE NEAL bequeat her friendliness to Yvonne Moor

MARYELLEN NOVOTNY wil tbe Co-ed room chairmanship Mel Katten.

RON PATRIZI gives bis whi bucks to Cherol Fancher.

GAIL PETERSON leaves h tumbling ability to John (Hondo Wayne.

PAT SALA bequeaths "Batt Cry" to Walter Drennan.

LESTER SCHMOCK leav with Roland King.

LLOYD SCHOLL wills his ana ytical balance to Mildred Asklun

GEORGE SHEEHY gives t engineering society to Tom V Dommelen.

GORDON SNYDER leaves h experience to Dianne Szlaius.

RICHARD STRUZIK bequeat his cartooning to Carole Schwe kert.

CHUCK TANNER wills bis go clubs to Tom Mailloux.

GARY VAUGHN leaves Joy temporarily.

ELAINE WEGENER leaves h long hair to Sharon Zirbes.

ELON WILLIAMS wills TJC the new freshmen.

ELAINE WOLF gives her po ters to Mariellen Hintz.

VINCENT ZALAPI leaves ph sics lab to Mr. Godwin.

The End of the Year

Remember way back to grammar school days? All kids looked forward with eager anticipation to summer vacation, and when that last day of school finally came to an end there was a general evacuation of the area to the tune of, "No more pencils, no more books . . ." When the kids reached home, school was promptly forgotten and books and pencils were dropped in the nearest out-of-the-way corner. Then the more important task of deciding how to enjoy oneself for three month was set upon.

Remember not so far back to high school days? Much the same picture isn't it? The most efficient fire drill in the world didn't empty high school as fast as the promise of summer vacation. And so it is, year after year until even the more mature college student finds himself, along with the high school and grammar school kids, running for the door as soon as school is out. Books are dropped in the corner again like so many hot potatoes and the role of student is quickly exchanged for that of worker.

There's nothing drastically wrong in all this; but on the other hand, is it one hundred per cent right? Now we're not advocating summer school nor are we trying to sell correspondence courses, and summer jobs are fine. Here's the point. Education is much more than a classroom, a textbook, or a teacher. It is an endless process of observing, thinking, and experiencing. Because of the social significance attached to the college diploma there is a tendency to limit education to the classroom. The result is likened to an electrical switch. When you are in the classroom the switch is on and the current flows; once outside of class, off goes the switch and the wires lie dormant.

Observe a little. For instance, look into some new subject of which you know nothing about. Read that book that you've always wanted to and never have found time for. Give a little more thought to your present and your future. Widen your field of experience in work and play. That is the way you will get the most out of summer vacation.

BEHIND THE SCENES — Co free periods snapping pictures everybody and everything. St again and look in the front of th yearbook and notice who did th work. The reporters did a sw job getting in their stories. Th too ara listed in the front of th yearbook.

To thesa people sbould go man thanks for the time they donate and we do mean donated, so YO could have a yearbook.

Thosa of you who are freshme and will be around next year wi have a chance to get on the 19 year-book staff. Don't pass it up you have any talent along tha lin of journalism. You don't have ba a well experienced report from way back to get on the sta

Both Valeria and John have e pressed their thanks to all wh helped complete the yearbook an wish the staff for next year goo luck in making up their CAL RON.

BEST WISHES
to
THE CLASS OF '55
From the COURIER staff.

nowledge For Progress

The Courier

Thornton Junior College

ol. XXII — No. 1 HARVEY, ILLINOIS OCTOBER, 1955

ALDRON STAFF IN FULL SWING

This year's Caldron staff has already waded well into the mountain of work that goes into the making of a college annual.

The staff startad this task with an apparent disadvantage since one of last year's veterans were around to help in the planning. Several people with high school axperience have signed up to round out the somewhat inexperienced staff and the season's work has begun.

Chuck Kutschar is aditor-in-chief; Bruca Griffin is handling the sports department; Carol Kickert is the business manager; Barbara Peckleton, tha art editor; Delores Smith, the library editor; and Dave Krueger, photography editor.

The staff's first move was to choose a somewhat unusual theme for this yaar's CALDRON. The keynote is "Stepping Out" and will probably he worked out with a formal black and white color schema throughout the book. The decision to hava tha sophomore pictures taken with the boys in white tux coats and tha girls in drapes should also fit in nicely with the theme. Arrangements wara made with Randall Photographers to taka tha photographs, both portraits and school shots.

The freshmen pictures were taken Monday, October 24. Each English class was divided into three groups, which were then photographed in various places around school. Many activity pictures have also been taken including the Mixer, the Co-ed Little Sister Tea, football games, and the open house after the Wright football game.

This yaar the CALDRON Staff wants plenty of candid pictures of school scenes, so let's get those cameras out and snap those pictures. Let's also get those ideas for a cover design turned in. You may win five dollars.

The CALDRON staff hopes that the 1956 CALDRON will be a yarbook that is not only different, but also one which will live up to the higb degree of quality which has characterized it in past years.

Want to Write? Here's a Chance

The staff of this paper will publish student contributions. If you have any information that you think should be covered by this paper, whether it be news, feature, or sports, let us know. For this purpose, a brown manila envelope has been put up on the bulletin board in the corridor. The information need not be typed, but it must have the signature of the person who contributes it. We want the student body to contribute articles. This is your paper, so why not lend a hand?

"Attention Men"

The annual Men's club Smoker is approaching at a rapid pace. The plans, although not definite, call for a very interesting and pleasant evening. It has been announced that Chuck Kutscher will be the planning chairman for this year's program.

Previous gatherings have been marked by friendly talk, light refreshments, and a film on some event of mutual interest.

Find Parking A Problem?

Approximately 255 J. C. students have registered their cars and have received J. C. decals. It is obvious that J. C. does not bave enough parking facilities for its own students, but could it be that high school students and others are using our parking lots?

A poll of the three parking lots was taken. The results were that out of a total of 87 cars, 31 were displaying the J. C. decal. That's about 35%. Yet there were 27 cars with stickers parked in the one hour zone around the school.

The fact that the college requires all vehicles registered to display stickers apparently doesn't mean very much. Tbe problem is not being solved by this failure to display stickers. It just intensifies the situation.

A word of caution to those parking in the driveways which lead into the parking lots: local police have been giving tickets to violators. So park in the driveway between the street and sidewalk at your own risk!

Tour of Europe Comes to End

Miss Florence Wunderlich, instructor of the Spanish and French classes has returned from her Sabbatical leave for travel. During tbis leave, Miss Wunderlich visited more than twelve of the Western European countries.

J. C. Bill for State Aid

A group of junior college people witness tha signing of the bill by Governor Stratton in Springfield. Tha Thornton representatives are: Dean Jamas L. Beck, and Mr. Henry Vandenberg, a member of the Board of Education of District 205.

The last session of the Illinois State Legislature passed a bill providing state aid to public junior colleges in Illinois. Thornton Junior College comes under this law. It provides for the state to pay to the Board of Education $100.00 per student for each student who is a resident of District 205. If a district outside of No. 205 voted a tax rate to pay the tuition of resident students to a junior college, the district will be reimbursed by the state to the amount of $100.00 per student. This is one of the most forward steps taken in Illinois in the junior college field since the establishment of the junior college in Illinois.

CALLING ALL FRESHMEN

Mr. Koester requests that all students who bave not taken the freshmen tests given during Orientation week in September, report to room 1B in the J. C. Annex, Friday, October 28, at 3:30 p.m. Ability, aptitude, and achievement tests will be administered at this time. The results of these tests will be used in the counseling and guidance program.

J. C. Entertained By Monologist

On Wednesday, October 4, the students of J. C. were present at a convocation featuring Miss Dorothy Christman, monologist. Miss Christman has attended the Northwestern School of Speech, the Cbicago School of Dramatic Arts, and has spoken before approximately 1,000 Women's Clubs and social organizations.

Miss Christman entertained the students with such portrayals as the housewife's telephone conversation, the bargain basement salesgirl, and advice to girls on how to lose a man. In her final act, Miss Christman presented a young couple trying unsuccessfully to balance their budget.

Dr. W. C. Donald To Speak Nov. 8

Dr. William Clyda Donald, II, psychologist, hospital counselor and clergyman, will ba tha featured spaaker November 8, in tha main auditorium.

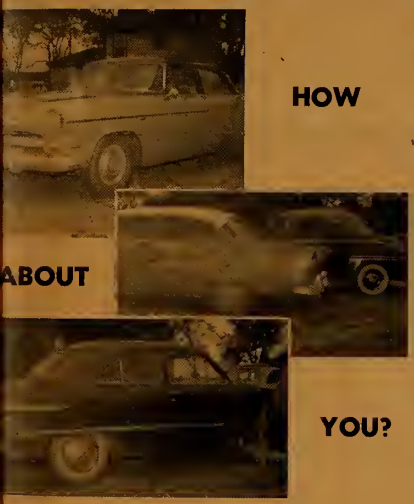
Dr. Donald is reputed to ba an inspiring speaker and his talk should prove very interesting.

NOTEWORTHY

Oct. 27 - Nov. 29

Oct. 27—Football · North Park (homa.)
31—W.A.A. Sport and Swim.

Nov. 2—Co-ad Council meeting.
4—Football · Wilson J. C. (away).
7—W.A.A. Sport and Swim.
8—Convocation, Auditorium, 10 p.m.
11—Holiday!!
14—W.A.A. Sport and Vollayball.
14—W.A.A. Board meeting.
17—Thanksgiving Tea - Epsilon - 4:00 p.m.
17—Basketball - Elgin J. C. (away).
24—Thanksgiving Holiday.
25—Thanksgiving Holiday.
28—W.A.A. Sport and Vollayball.
29—Basketball · Lyons J. C. (away).



Introducing . . .

ARNOLD

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin.

cuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,

Committea Plans Mixar

if they are even noping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

POSITIVE SPIRIT

There is no such thing as school spirit. Webster calls "spirit" "The quality of acting with vivacity or energy; ardor; dash; fire." A group of buildings in brick and stone called a college obviously cannot possess this quality of lively action.

However, we do know that a school is more than buildings and equipment. A school is people. People working, laughing, expressing energy, spark, and enthusiasm in generous quantities. Unfortunately confusion originates here. Spirit certainly does not depend on the physical make up of a college any more than we can find life in a steel beam. Therefore when we remark, "There is no school spirit here," we mean, "I am dull, and so is everyone else around me."

Some people are under the misapprehension that ivy-covered stone walls, ancient archways, rolling green campuses, and spacious laboratories are necessary for school spirit. This illusion justifies scrapping the term "school spirit" in favor of "people spirit."

College students are of necessity transient. Does that mean that when a class graduates, all spirit leaves with it? Of course not. Some of it is bound to rub off on the underclassmen who will preserve and perpetuate it. Enthusiasm breeds enthusiasm.

Many times the temptation is great to comment on low attendance at games or lack of interest in social gatherings. If we fall prey to these temptations our thoughts are then occupied with disappointment, anger, disgust, and defeat. At these times what room is there in our action for enthusiasm, dash or vivacity? At times the human tendency seems to be towards apathy, procrastination, and escape from responsibility. These also are dangerous thoughts to entertain; they are at least wasteful. For again if our thoughts are cluttered up with negativeness, how can we accomplish a positive goal?

We ought to guard against this kind of thinking and at the same time take advantage of more of our available opportunities. This alone will put us far ahead in promoting "people spirit."

SPIRIT IN ACTION . . .

Baby Sisters Feted

This year the Co-ed club's annual Little Sister Tea became the "Baby Sister Dinner," held on September 28, at 6:30 p.m., in the Union room and connecting corridor. Miss Grace Holton, Co-ed club sponsor, Joan Nimmer, Co-ed club president, as well as the co-chairmen of the event, Cherol Fancher and Marilyn Raney, welcomed the guests, especially new freshmen and sophomores.

Following the ceremony a short business meeting was called by Joan Nimmer. Miss Holton then spoke on the functions of the club and its activities. Finally, the up-and-coming events were summed up by Miss Nimmer, who adjourned the meeting at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Specified apparel had been arranged by the Co-ed council previously, and a list had been given to the women. This included a bow on the top of the head, a bib with the girl's name preceded by **BABY** embroidered on it, no make up, a white blouse, a full skirt pinned above the knees, with slacks beneath, and bobby socks with dress flats. A pacifier was required to be tied around the neck. Each person was also required to carry a baby bottle. This attire was worn until noon on Friday.

THE COURIER

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE
Harvey, Illinois
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Photographer ..... Dolores Smith

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Official school newspaper, published during the school year by the students of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Illinois.

Mr. Godwin Reports On Nuclear Energy

Mr. Paul S. Codwin, of the TJC physics department, attended a two-day Radiological Conference at the University of Illinois. The conference, held on Sept. 23 and 24, was attended by representatives from over fifty educational institutions beyond high school level. Its purpose was to present an intensive briefing on ideas, ideals, and information of all the aspects of the destructive and constructive uses of nuclear energy.

Official Army, Navy, and Air Force films showed nuclear tests which included the H-Bomb test in the Pacific, and the more recent Atomic tests in Nevada.

The conference showed the danger of radioactive "fall-out," and the precautions that can be taken for protection from it. It was stressed that the public must be educated to the dangers of nuclear warfare, even though it is hoped it will never come.

Peacetime developments already give great promise in power, medicine, food preservation, and industrial processes. It is the hope of this conference that this potential power will be used for the good of humanity.

For those interested in this field, the Civil Defense Commission has loaned two radiation meters to each institution represented at the conference.

McCord's Column

As the semester rolls onward, you will notice more and more fraternizing among the students. This is not caused by a lack of friends, but by a lack of cigarettes. I suppose that if one could salvage half a pack for one's personal use, it would constitute the college average.

It has been noticed by Yours Truly that an increasing number of high school students have been strolling through our sacred Union Room. Anybody got a baseball bat?

The fashions of the Co-ed club for their informal initiation were readily accepted by the male population of the college. Too bad that these could not be continued for the entire semester. Wonder what the males would look like if they had to dress up in similar garb. (?)

Something to hash over. The recent elections were a farce. The candidates for each office were simply the students with the most votes. Please excuse the word candidates, for real candidates would, at least, campaign a little bit. I would like to see a real election with some sort of campaigning, even if it is only a poster with the candidate's qualification and photograph. Then at least the voters would have a voting chance to elect some qualified people to office.

A new name for students with muddy shoes, - SIMPS. As you all know they are the second time removed Siblings of Signfoos, the hero of all materialistic objectivity practiced by the original family, that when combined made up the Tresagapmis, which, as you have probably figured out is Gasertsimps spelled backwards.

Till the next issue, remember that old proverb - "If you can't beat them, confuse them."

Off the Shelf

BANDS of ANGELS - Rob Penn Warren

With a Civil War setting, R ert Penn Warren, author of A **THE KING'S MEN** and **WOR ENOUGH AND TIME**, weave thrilling episode of Aman Starr, Kentuckian girl of high tion who suddenly finds her being sold as a slave. Ham Bond, who had great wealth lived with a secret; Seth Part the religious fanatic; Tobias Se the New England idealist; R Rú, the Congo black who beca an American hero, all take an ive part in the stormy contras life of Manty Starr.

Although the climax prove be a let-down in plot developme the story is rather uniquely w ten. **BAND of ANGELS** reign an entertaining new novel by of America's more distingui authors.

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MARKS TOGGERY

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BLUE ISLAND BLOSSOM

An individual that almost everyone knows around JC these days is pretty, brown-eyed Joan Nimmer. Joan, who has now reached the height of five feet and eight inches, began her life nineteen years ago on September 26, 1936, in a small, white-tiled room in St. Anthony's hospital of Chicago. She can't remember too much about this event but she recalls with pleasure the little red brick house in which she learned to talk and laugh in her shy, patient way.

When Joan arrived in grade school, she decided she was going to be someone that her parents could be proud of. By the time she reached Junior High School in Blue Island she was already on her way to becoming a member of the National Honor Society in the Blue Island Community High School. Joan, a very kind and considerate person, is always thinking of ways in which she can be of help to other people. In high school she led the other girls as their Girl's Club President.

Last year she pitched in with the dishes after Zeta's affair, and this year she is the president of the Co-ed club here at JC. If anyone plans to become ill sometime in the future, Joan plans to be a nurse at Wesley Memorial Hospital, and would be delighted to see some of her old pals, even if only for a short time.

Every time that the Chicago Bears win a game, this young lady's heart bursts with excitement and pride, for the Bears are her favorite, and she makes it a point never to miss a game.

Joan seems to be having some trouble these days with a certain stubborn kitchen door which sticks at just the right moment when she is in a hurry to get her 8:15 speech class in the barn, or when she is on her way to a football game. Although she never intends to do it, she often slips through red lights at stop and go intersections. The only thing that really disturbs Joan however is her uncontrolable habit of blushing when people tease her about her driving or other embarrassing situations.

The soft, waltz music of **Autumn Leaves** puts Joan in another world of day-dreaming in which she forgets about those around her and thinks only about her ideal man, someone who is not too tall, has blue eyes and brown hair, and is a lover of the out-of-doors. Now, even with her busy schedule at school, Joan manages to squeeze in time for her present dream-man, a lucky guy called Gene.

LONG, LONG AGO . . .

Let's spin the clock back to the year 1948 and see what was going on in T.J.C.'s halls at that time. Back then, Carl Mendenhall was coach of our basketball team. Under his guidance, our boys turned in a very commendable 16 and 6 performance for the year. Outstanding stars of that year were Ray Geschke, who was leading point man; and a fellow called Clem Jay, who was a pretty fancy ball handler and play maker.

In '48, J. C. was not represented in football, but we did have a basketball team — at least that is what they called it. Of their first six games, they managed to snag just one victory; need we say more?

There were other events in the year of 1948 besides those in the sports world. For instance, there was considerable work being done on the "Crow's Nest Junior," which passed for the yearbook that year. It was said to contain thirty-six whole pages. Then, too, members of the cast for the "Rivals" were busy learning to be thoroughly English in word and deed.

Things were going along pretty well in 1948 as the student body looked eagerly forward to the "piece de resistance" of the year; the Prom, which had as its theme the title "Harbor Lights." Students were urged to purchase their bids early and strive to make the event one that could be well worth remembering.

Everything wasn't rosy in that year of 1948. During the year, someone took it in hand to write an article in the Courier asking what was wrong with T.J.C. students. Why didn't they show more interest in the social functions during the year? Why didn't they cheer more at games? These same questions have been oft' repeated since then, with apparently no satisfactory answers being found.

Yes, 1948 had its dances, plays, proms, and sports events just like every year, and they have passed on into the land of memory. Now, here we are, facing a new school year. Still it wouldn't be surprising if, five or six years from now, someone would look back to 1955, curious to see what we did. I hope they find that we did something worth while.

The Poetry Corner

MY WORLD

I wonder what it is to lie in places
Where no man has even lain before?
To see at dawn an alien sunrise
That no other man has known?
To take a round and highly colored stone
And fling it, touch seven different skies?

It might seem good, if rather strange,
To speak to distant stars, and hear reply
A tiny patch of blue-white twinkling sky
Across the great expanse of heavenly range.

Yet I am bound to earth by strong linked chains:
Love, pain and fear, bright summer, autumn's rains.

Audrey Lourde

THE DREAM

The coldness envelopes me.
It excites me.
I am a person crying out in the darkness.
The light flickers and is gone,
I am alone . . .
I fear so many fears,
I ache with a tiredness that cannot be comforted.
I meet myself and run.
I scream.
I die.

Ann Swenson, Cornell College

INSTRUCTOR TOURS EUROPE . .

On Sept. 1, 1954 the **Ile de France** left for Europe, carrying Miss Florence Wunderlich along with her. Miss Wunderlich, French and Spanish instructor at TJC, began her sabbatical leave for travel. Her cousin, Miss Mary Skaggs, formerly of the Chicago Daily Tribune accompanied her. They were joined for a short time by Miss Skaggs' brother, who spent a few weeks with them.

Upon their arrival in Paris, the ladies bought a French car, called a Simca. This car is about as popular in France as the Ford is in America The crossing took about six days, and the next ten were spent in Paris, with some of Miss Wunderlich's friends.

They made a detour over to Belgium for a visit, then went down through the chateau country to a resort near the Spanish border, St. Jean de Luz.

From France, they crossed into Spain, where they stayed about four and one half months. During this time they visited for two months in the capital of Madrid, went down south to Seville, then went over into Portugal, to Lisbon. They spent the holidays on the Mediterranean coast at Algeciras, near Gibraltar.

After the holidays, the two spent one week in Tangiers, Africa, and then came back up the eastern side of Spain to Barcelona. From there they visited the Island of Mallorca.

Next the path led to the French and the Italian Riviera and then to Rome where they spent several weeks. The duo covered Naples, Pompeii, Florence, and Trieste. Switzerland was next and then back to France for the spring, with six weeks in Paris.

Late in May, they turned their attention to Western Germany. Miss Wunderlich reports that although there is still a lot of evidence of bombing left, there is a great amount of rebuilding, production, and industry going on.

From Hamburg the wheels rolled toward the Scandanavian countries, Denmark, Norway, and Sweden. Before returning to France, they toured England, Ireland, and Scotland. After spending ten days in London, the two women took advantage of a new ferry service that crosses the English Channel. It is an air service that ferries three autos in each plane, plus their passengers each trip.

On arrival back in Paris, the wandering pair had a week to get things in order, sell the car, and ready themselves for the trip back to America. The entire trip covered about 17,000 miles, with gas costing between 50 and 60 cents, but the Simca ran 30 miles to a gallon.

The roads were good, the hotel accommodations were reasonable, and the weather was always pleasant. The trip was planned so they could be south in the winter and north in the summer.

Car travel is very easy in the countries named, with no difficulties at the borders. The drinking water was good, in contrast to popular notions of many Americans about European countries.

One final bit might be added about the driving habits in Paris and Rome. In these cities, you are arrested for blowing a car horn. At night when approaching an intersection, one turns on the bright lights for the right of way. Then they are turned off again, parking lights are used for general driving.

At the end of her trip, Miss Wunderlich said that she felt she was ready right then and there to start all over again. There is so much to see and to do that it can't possibly be covered in such a short time.

A Cool School Tale

Once upon a time, before **Davy Crocket** shot him a b'ar, lived a lovely Indian maiden named **Yellow Rose of Texas** near **The Red River Valley. Betwitched, bothered and bewildered,** this **seventeen** year old, **five foot-two, eyes of blue** maiden was **way out yonder** a long way from her **home sweet home.**

Seven lonely days and seven lonely nights passed when she realized the falling **autumn leaves** and the signs of **stormy weather** threatening her. **"Ain't that a shame, some old Saturday night,"** she thought, **"but it's crazy, crazy, man crazy with all this time on my hands."** Just then this **sleepy time gal** began to lower her eye lids, as **Mr. Sandman** sprinkled **stardust tenderly** on her pretty **baby face.**

In the still of the night as the **deep purple** worked its **black magic,** there appeared **Nature Boy at last.** He gazed at this **beautiful dreamer** and said to himself, **"Chickery chick** and **zip-a-dee-doo-dah!"**

Suddenly it began to **rain, rain, rain,** which woke **Yellow Rose of Texas** out of her slumber. As she saw this handsome Indian warrior, she thought, **"My dreams are getting better all the time. Tell me you're mine."**

He: **"Tell me why you're so dear to my heart."**

She: **"Take it easy, Nature Boy, there are no strings attached to me."**

He: **"My secret love, just one more chance because I don't want to walk without you."**

She: **"Be honest with me dear; it's a sin to tell a lie."**

R. S. V. P.

Question: What questions would you like to have appear in this column?

Dean Holton: What suggestions do the students have to offer towards improving TJC?

Dean Beck: Why do students drop out of class?

Gerrie Vogel: If you could change your name, what would you change it to?

Bill Stuart: Why isn't there more student interest in school activities?

Bob Lundahl: Where are Harvey's hot spots?

Dee Alden: If you could eliminate one bad habit, what would it be?

Capt. Chuck Segneri: What do you think of our football team?

Ann Marie Rascop: If the Student Council would sponsor a Homecoming Dance, would the students cooperate by attending?

Don Smith: Why aren't there more social events?

Hal (Butch) Pearson: How come there ain't no crowds at football games?

Dick Suhs: Why aren't there more girls at TJC?

Nancy Vogenthaler: Why aren't there more boys?

He: **"Because of you, love is a many splendored thing."**

She: **"S'posin' then, I'm yours."**

The warrior, knowing her village, took **Yellow Rose of Texas cruising down the river** in his canoe. The **lucky ol' sun** directed them along when, **suddenly there's a valley!**

Greeted by her father, **Chief Cha-cha-boom,** she explained this young warrior's bravery. "What is your name?" asked the chief.

"They call me Hawkeye!" was his reply and he added, **"I believe I want my happiness (looking at Yellow Rose of Texas)" from here to eternity."**

Chief Cha-cha-boom then gathered his tribe and said, **"Dear hearts and gentle people, it's been a long, long time since the Indian love call** has come to your village." That night **Yellow Rose of Texas** and **Hawkeye** were married **in the cool, cool of the evening when the moon comes over the mountain.**

MEN'S CLUB MEDIC

The interview was slightly disturbed by noises somewhat resembling feeding time at the zoo, but I overlooked them as ear trouble on my part as I diligently questioned this week's wheel, Richard Suhs. Finally I glanced up from my notes to discover my subject packing away vast amounts of ham sandwiches, carrots, plums, and raisins. "Chomp, chomp," he muttered, his mouth full, "but this is the only time I have to eat."

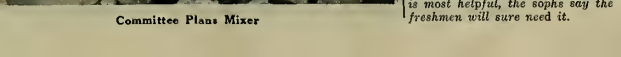
Trying to be a good kid, (Gad, the urge to kill!), I continued to interview Dick. The results follow: Dick was born one wintry night in 1936, crunch, crunch, and is quite perturbed about the fact that Abe Lincoln had dibs on Feb. 12 first. Dick seems to have done all right for himself, though, despite the competition. He is this year's president of the Men's club, munch, is active in the TJC chorus, and his church choir, and is Pottawottamie Chief of the Order of the Arrow. (This sounds faintly subversive, but is only a Boy Scout troop, of which Dick is a 10 year veteran.) This Homewood man plans on being a doctor.

He claims to have no girl friends, "Can't afford it, crunch," although he condescended to comment, "Girls are a necessary evil, because if you're going to be an obstra—obster—obstetrician like I am, they're kind of part of the profession." When I cornered him on the subject of TJC girls, he said, "Very nice, if they would only be themselves and stop harping about the guys going down to the high school for dates." (Whereupon I felt the urge to jam a carrot down his throat.) Yet Big Boy modestly submitted his sox and glove sizes, 12 and 11, respectively, in case some girl wanted to knit something cashmere and argyle.

As head of the Men's Club, Dick has big plans for unifying TJC by encouraging participation of the whole student body in activities, rather than a selected few.

The interview was ended as Dick feebly staggered to class, discreetly popping an Alka-Seltzer into his mouth, warning me that he could sue for libel . . . . . .

After profound deliberation, we've come to a ratber startling conclusion about Judy Machin. cuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,



Committee Plans Mixer

if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

TJC UNDEFEATED IN FIVE GAMES

Bulldogs Wallop Wright 45-6

Coach Pete Schloss' Bulldog eleven remained undefeated as they began their conference wars by handing Wright Junior College a crushing 45 to 6 defeat. The game, played on October 13, was so definitely Thornton all the way that the Wright boys were never even in the running. Taking the lead in the first quarter, the Orange and Black huckled down and held the Wright squad to a single TD, which was scored in the second quarter, while rolling up a total of forty-five points.

TJC Backs Run Wild

Thornton's backfield had a field day as quarterback Don Smith shuffled the plays to come up with a hrilliantly executed series of passes and running plays that led the Bulldogs to victory.

Darnell Sanford was again a thorn in the side of the opposition. His deceptive speed and agility spearheaded the running attack and kept the Wright defense off halance. Hard-hitting Elliot Marovich turned in a fine performance as he consistently ripped through the blue and white defense for substantial gains. Fullback Tom Jouse furnished the low-gear power that rounded out the TJC victory.

Line Play Outstanding

"The bigger they are the harder they fall." That seemed to he the order of the evening as the midget Thornton line faced the gigantic Wright forward wall. In less than forty-five minutes of playing time that wall had heen hattered to the ground hy the speed and determination of the Thornton line. Both on offense and defense the Bulldogs stuhhornly overpowered and out-maneuvered the hlue and white to bring the giant Wright foothall machine to crushing defeat.

Touchdowns! Touchdowns!

Rich Titi led the Bulldogs in scoring as he hit pay dirt three times during the evening. Elliot Marovich, Don Smith, Tom Jouse, and Ed Greach each added one TD to Titi's three.

All in all the victory over Wright was the most spectacular game in the history of Thornton Junior College foothall and was the most humiliating defeat in the history of Wright Junior College foothall.

Oh, oh, Darnell Sanford, TJC scatback looks on apprehensively as a Wright tackler closes in.

W.A.A. Invades Dunes

The Women's Athletic Association held its fall house party October 14 and 15, at Teepee Town Camp in the Indiana Dunes State Park. A group of eighteen co-eds hoarded a hus at the college and were on their way hy 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. They arrived at the "Dunes" just in time to arrange their hed rolls and eat. The food was cooked exclusively hy the girls, and, with the exception of a few hard potatoes, was delicious.

The girls amused themselves hy taking long walks on the heach, sitting around the fireplace warming their toes, and eating. Saturday night they found that there were a few card sharps in the crowd. Most of the group played canasta or pinochle while the others kept the popcorn howls filled.

Another house party will he held in the spring. Those wishing to come must have completed a sports season in W.A.A. hy that time. The next sport season is volleyball. Let's all turn out for it!

TJC Bulldogs Win First Two

A sparkling offense and defense led Thornton's fighting Bulldogs to a 32 to 13 victory over the Wheaton College "B" squad. The game which was played at Thornton on Friday, September 30, was the second straight victory for the JC eleven who the previous week had leveled the North Central College Jr. Varsity hy a score of 13 to 0.

Tense First Quarter

Everyone including Coach Schloss watched anxiously as the Bulldogs kicked off, for this was to he the test that would determine just how good the '55 TJC squad was. The first quarter was a tense one with both teams struggling up and down the field each unable to cross the other's goal line.

Early in the second period the Bulldogs marched eighty yards for a touchdown on pass plays to Rich Titi and Darnell Sanford, two short runs hy Sanford and a quarterhack sneak hy Don Smith. The PAT was unsuccessful and the score stood Thornton 6 Wheaton 0. Only minutes later the Orange and Black made their second tally on a screen pass that saw Sanford scamper forty-five yards to score. Again the conversion failed and the Bulldogs led 12 to 0, the balf ended with no further scoring.

TJC Rolls On

The Orange and Black kicked off to start the third quarter only to have the Wheaton eleven march seventy-two yards for their first TD. The conversion was successful and the score stood JC 12, Wheaton 7. Two minutes later the Bulldogs hit paydirt on a pass from Smith to Titi after a fifty-two yard sprint hy Sanford put the ball on the Wheaton fifteen yard line. Jerry Lenke made the conversion and TJC led 19 to 7. Before the opposing eleven realized what had happened Sanford had sparked the Bulldogs to their fourth tally to put the Orange and Black in front 25 to 7. Wheaton still refused to admit defeat as they marched down the field and scored on a sixty-three yard pass play, hut missed the conversion and as the quarter ended TJC was on the long end of a 25 to 13 score.

Sanford, Smith, Titi Spark Offense

Halfback Darnell, end Rich Titi and quarterhack Don Smith sparked the Bulldogs to victory. Long runs by Sanford and Titi made possihle hy the passing of Don Smith were the prime factors in humbling the Wheaton squad. Elliot Marovich and Tom Jouse contributed the power that halanced the Bulldog attack.

Line Play Sparkles

The Thornton line thoroughly out played the Wheaton forward wall all through the contest on hoth offense and defense. The Bulldog line consisting of Rich Titi, Ray Karcjewski, Connie Nelson, Butch Pearson, Captain Chuck Segneri, Boh Barnhill, Boh Castner, and Jerry Lenke are the hoys that made possible the long runs and hrilliant pass plays that sunk the hoys from Wheaton.

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Pep Cats Picked

Out of some fifteen women candidates of the college, six were chosen to he cheerleaders for J.C. on October 6, 1955. Alice and Rhae Bielfeldt, co-captains, had previously trained all interested candidates for two weeks. The judges for the tryouts, held in the Girls' gym, were Miss Grace Holton, Mr. Roy Swanherg, and Mr. Arnold Koester. The captains had given the judges a list of requirements the candidates were to meet.

The new pep cats include Diane Whitman, the only sophomore, Joy Walker, Maureen O'Connor, Annette March, Annette Clayton, and Karen Broherg.

MAKE SENSE

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The Sports Scene

A few years ago a little schoo decided to round out its athleti program hy adding football to it list of intermural sports. Tha year was 1950. The school wa Thornton Junior College.

Football has always heen a chal lenge to small schools, at Thorn ton that challenge met a spirite acceptance. Many individual doubted that so small a schoo could field a team that woul rival those of schools with severa thousand students, others won dered, but only time could tell.

That first year the TJC Tiger (as they were then called coached hy Tom Dore and Mel De Graff turned in a somewhat spec tacular record of four wins an three losses. It was at least spec tacular, in that foothall was an in novation at the college.

The Man from Minnesota

In 1951, Tom Dore again hel the position of head coach. As hi assistant he had a young ma from Minnesota who had gradua ted from Bemidji State Teach er's College just two years hefore a man who was to take over a head coach of the college the fol lowing year, Mr. Peter Schloss That year the Tigers did not far as well as they had in the previou one, ending the season with on win and five losses.

The '52 season saw coach Schlos take over the reins as head coac and that year ended with a tw and four record.

The Bulldogs

In 1953 it seemed as if th Tigers had about run out of ga as well as foothall players. Hoping for a change in luck, the "Tiger moniker was dropped and the team name "Bulldogs" was adop ted. Enthusiasm could not take th place of experience as the Bull dogs were put through their pace hy the opposing elevens. Thorn ton ended that season with a mor tifying record of four losses an two forfeits. The high scorin Bulldog was the defensive lef tackle who scored two points on safety. It wasn't that the Bulldog weren't willing to play the final two contests, it was just that ther weren't eleven players left in one piece after the first four game of the season.

Do or Die

The 1954 season saw another innovation at the college. It was the first year that Thornton had offered athletic scholarships. It was a do or die year for TJC football. The offering of scholarships greatly improved the team material and everyone was willing to work. It seemed as if this would he the year that would establish Thornton once and for all as a foothall power in the conference But again it seemed as if the door to victory had heen closed against the Orange and Black, for they were defeated in each and every contest. One thing, however, was evident; penalties, fumhles, and injuries were the ingredients that went into the defeats, not the strength of the opposing teams.

Champions in 1955

This year it seems as though the conference championship that coach Schloss has worked so long for may he just around the corner, at the end of the season. The Bulldogs have proved themselves superior to their opponents, hoth offensively and defensively in their first two games. If the Orange and Black continue to show their superiority, and if the performances witnessed by this reporter so far are any indication of what is to come, TJC foothall is here to stay!

nowledge For Progress

The Courier

Thornton Junior College

ol. XII — No. 2 HARVEY, ILLINOIS NOVEMBER, 1955

TJC BULLDOGS UNBEATEN

irst row, left to right: Bob Castner, Jerry Lenka, Chuck Segneri, Butch Pearson, onnie Nelson, Ray Karczewski, Rich Titi. Second row: Bob Vani, Bob Flores, Laddie eVore, Elliot Marovich, Tom Jouse, Don Smith, Darnell Sanford, Bill Luna, Tom Kasotakis, Bill Kisner. Third row: Managers Don Smith and Jack Nelson, Bob Johnson, Bill Sawicki, Roger Clark, Dick Toth, Ed Craach, Jim May, Joe Ingala, Ed Janotta, Coach Pata Schloss.

Bulldogs Night to Howl; Victory Dance Big Success

"Rah, rah, TJC." "Go team, go."

Around such phrases as these the Student Council, with sponsor, iss Grace Holton, formed the theme for this year's Fall Dance, hich was held Nov. 12. Very appropriately the dance was called e "Victory Dance," in honor of the spectacular J. C. football team.

The site for this year's festivities was the main floor of the new ym where couples danced from 9 to 12 to the fine music of the horntoneers. This popular 10-piece orchestra was contracted for e evening through the efforts of Carolyn Moore.

And How They Worked!

General Chairman, Mel Katten, ong with the following committees presented a very enjoyable vening. The chaperones for the ccasion were contacted by Joan immer. Ron Carlock was the hairman of the ticket selling committee, while Larry Abbott headed e refreshment crew. Coldie ochran and Nancy Johnson were charge of the decoration committee. Howard Doster lead the lean-up committee.

Decorations

The decorations, under co-chairan Goldie Cochran and Nancy hnson, presented the spirit of ctory and triumph which the JC football team has readily proded. In the center of the dance oor was a huge 7 foot megahone done up in white with TJC ritten in orange. The scores of e various Bulldog conquests ere strung up on the netting parating the gym floor.

Football coach Peter Schloss, ting as feature speaker, porayed a TJC team which was outeighed, out manned, but not outpirited. This tremendous spirit long with close team play led to e of the most successful seasons er recorded by TJC.

College boy - a young man who likes ties with dots, suits with stripes, and letters with checks.

J. C. EXPANSION

NEW BUILDING PLANS ROLL ON

* * *

Due to our rapid increase in enrolment, a new Quonset-type building will be constructed within the very near future. The new building will be located north of T.J.C.'s annex with the length of the building running parallel to the street, north and south along Broadway ave. The site of this building is at present within the fenced area adjacent to the annex.

This addition will have seven classrooms, including a zoology laboratory, an engineering drawing room, a spacious lounge comparable to the Union Room and four regular classrooms. The lounge room, as indicated by a rough draft, will be larger than the Union Room.

The building will have a steel frame as well as steel siding and roofing. The interior will conform to regular classroom and laboratory plans.

It is hoped that this new addition will be completed by Feb. 1, 1956, when the spring semester begins. Since the spring semester will bring an inevitable increase in enrolment, this new addition will ease crowded classrooms and congestion in the hallways and stairways.

TJC Chorus Makes Plans For Future

* * *

The TJC Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Jack M. Pernecky, is developing into an organized unit. Mr. Pernecky reports that at present he is trying to determine the possibilities of the group, "to build up a program to be used later."

The hope of the instructor is to build up the quality and quantity of the group to present a skilled performance. This hope goes along with the feeling that there should be some musical interest in TJC, equal to that of a four-year college. This in turn could lead to branching out into other fields of fine arts.

There are about thirty-five members enrolled, some of whom now have to attend this class in shifts, due to conflicting schedules. This is one of the main difficulties of the course. Some students are able to attend only one meeting per week.

PLANS BEING LAID

Plans are being considered for a P.T.A. musical program in January, school and community activities, and perhaps a spring concert for the Junior College. A tour of some high schools and junior colleges may be possible if all hopes are fulfilled.

Dr. Foster Appointed Executive Secretary

Dr. Charles W. Foster, business manager and secretary of Thornton Township High School and Junior College, has been recently appointed executive secretary of the Association of School Business Officials of the United States and Canada.

Dr. Foster served as business manager and secretary for the Board of Education in Harvey since July, 1951. He graduated from Northwestern University where he received his doctor's degree in 1954.

GYM JAM JAMS GYM

* * *

Friday, Nov. 18, from 8:00 p.m. until 10:30 p.m., the first Gym Jam of the year was held in the Boy's gym. The W.A.A. and Letermen's club of the college sponsored the activities and planned the variety of sports open to the students attending. Among the activities open were a swimming session, continual and separate volleyball, basketball, and pingpong games, as well as dancing in one section of the gym.

The committees of tickets, publicity, and chaperones were handled by the W.A.A., while the "T" club organized and put up equipment and refreshments, besides some publicity.

SLEIGHBELLS WILL RING DEC. 17

The date is Dec. 17; the time is between eight-thirty and twelve; the scene is the high school gym; the event is the third annual Sleighbell Ball. Found on the scene are the men and women of TJC.

That's right, the annual Men's club Christmas dance is coming up over the horizon. The gym rafters will echo back the dulcet tones that float up from a name band from this area.

The people who have the responsibility of planning this event are Pete Marra, general chairman; Anna Marie Rascop, co-chairman; John McCord, ticket and publicity chairman; and Martin Kehle, decorations and clean-up chairman.

. . . You men don't have to get corsages for the girls, or worry about renting a tux . . . This is strictly a street dress affair. Instead, apply the money toward the ticket (which will cost only two dollars per couple), and come on out and enjoy yourself. Corsages will be furnished at the door.

HIGHLITES

November 18 - January 5

Nov. 18—W.A.A. Gym Jam
21—W.A.A. Volley Ball
Basketball, Elgin J. C., away.
24—Thanksgiving Holiday
25—Thanksgiving Holiday
28—W.A.A. Volleyball
29—Basketball, Lyons J. C., away.
Dec. 1—Epsilon Tea
2—Basketball, North Pk., away
5—W.A.A. Volleyball
6—Basketball, Elmhurst "B" away
8—Basketball, Morton, away
12—W.A.A. Volleyball
Basketball, La Salle, away
15—Basketball, Wilson, away
17—Men's club Dance
19—W.A.A. Sport, Swim
20—Co-ed club Christmas Dinner
22—CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS
30—Basketball, away
Jan. 2—Basketball, away
2—VACATION ENDS
4—SCHOOL RESUMES
5—Basketball, Joliet, home.

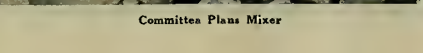
PUBLICATIONS MIX WORK WITH PLAY

Jurgenson Woods, near Thornton, Illinois, was the scene of the gala picnic held by the publications staff of TJC. Saturday night, Nov. 5 saw the COURIER-CALDRON staff members arrive at the woods for the evening of gaiety. Hot dogs galore were supplied, while each one brought their own coffee or hot chocolate.

After eating, the journalists either stood warming first one side, then the other, by the fire, or dancing to music supplied by a portable radio. The forest ranger came around to close up at 10:30, and most of the group then trouped out to Bruce Griffin's house, to finish up the party.

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin.

cuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,



Committee Plans Mixer

if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

'GIVING THANKS'

Having finished one of mom's warm breakfasts, Tom grabbed his lunch and books and started out the door. Just another ordinary day, a bit chilly and damp, but Tom's thoughts were on getting to his first hour class on time. In no time the car was on the road with Tom in the driver's seat.

On his way to college he passed the factory where his dad had been working for the past twenty years. He passed the new home projects sprouting in practically every open prairie. He passed the open fields and farms where the farm animals were beginning another ordinary day. He passed his old grammar school and his family church. Now he was approaching the business section which was near the college. He could not help but notice the new businesses which had cropped up within the past year.

While stopping for the last red light, he came to realize that time was of the essence. If he was fortunate enough to find a convenient parking space, he would not have to rush to that first hour class. Fortune being kind, Tom parked a short distance from the college.

In the classroom he met up with a few of his friends and the conversation turned to the most important item on any young man's agenda, football. The conversation would have continued if the bell hadn't interrupted these sports fans and sent them to their seats.

To Tom this would have been the start of an ordinary day if the fellows hadn't mentioned football. He was planning to spend Thanksgiving afternoon watching a few games on T.V., a day he did not have to go to college.

Chances are that you know a few people who could very well fit into Tom's train of thought, Thanksgiving Day, no school, T.V. and football. It may amaze those few to know that Thanksgiving Day was not instituted for the purpose of getting the day off to watch television and stuff one's self with turkey!

When Tom began this ordinary day he didn't realize how thankful he was to have a mother to cook and care for him. It never dawned on him that maybe if the car didn't start and he missed the bus, he might have walked. He never counted the blessings that the factory provided his family by offering his father a steady paying job.

The new homes sprouting all over were never much food for Tom's thoughts. It never occurred to him that he lived in a proud town, a growing state, and a mighty progressive country. When Tom passed the farms and farm animals, he merely included them as part of the scenery. The thought never entered his mind that practically everything he ate had an origin on a farm somewhere in America.

The only time Tom ever thought of the freedoms of religion and speech was when he had a test on historical documents. He was conscious of one fact, the business world was at the peak of progress. The fact that he expected to enter this field after college alerted a little interest in his dormant brain. He was going to take advantage of this prosperity as so many million Americans had done before him.

Yes, sir! He wasn't afraid to take what he could get, especially when it was laid before him. You can't blame him except that he took so much for granted. As a matter of fact, he was taking his college education for granted just as he took the parking place for granted.

Please don't misunderstand, he was thankful - thankful for being on time to class, thankful for Thanksgiving Day and football. This kind of gratitude doesn't even scratch the surface of the true purpose of Thanksgiving Day, does it?

What about you? You take a lot for granted every minute you breathe. What kind of gratitude do you offer on this special day set aside just to give thanks? Does your gratitude fit in the same category as Tom's or do you have a little American pride which puts your gratitude in a higher category?

THE COURIER
THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE
Harvey, Illinois
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Official school newspaper, published during the school year by the students of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Illinois.

McCord's Column

I would like to compliment the Co-ed club on the fine job that it is doing in the Union room. I would probably starve without that familiar sweet roll in the morning.

In recent years, I have been drinking my coffee without sugar or cream. I mention recent years, for today I use sugar and cream, not for flavor, but to kill the taste. The coffee served in the Union room has got to be hard cider in disguise. It most certainly cannot be called coffee. It has been brought to my attention that a certain young chicken locked the kitchen door with the coffee percolating. This would account for that strange flavor that exists in the coffee.

Again I would like to express my thanks for the fine job that the Co-ed club does in the Union room.

As most of you know, this is a college where the students are expected to act like adults and are treated like adults. By the time a person reaches college level he is supposed to be fairly mature. Most of the students here know that, but there are those who still persist in passing notes, talking and whispering in class, and acting like children. I ask you not to criticize them, only pity them, for they are missing the boat to success.

The Gorilla's Lonely Exile

Although gorillas do not, as a rule, keep diaries, they love a love intense. They possess extremely fragile hearts which are likely to break at the slightest show of indifference. A man undertakes a great responsibility who goes forth to woo a gorilla, for they love only once. If given the gate they curl up their toes and wait for the undertaker.

Gentle reader, would you win a gorilla's heart? Somebody's got to do it if we are to have one at the new Thornton Junior College zoological park. All you need is a sympathetic nature and a big portion of the TJC "I Will" spirit. The gorilla will do the rest.

Dr. Jewel, director of the zoological gardens, explained the emergency yesterday with a voice that was admirably calm and restrained.

"When gorillas are brought here from Africa they invariably die from a broken heart," she said. "They refuse to eat in the changed environment and soon pine away and perish. The reason is that they have formed an attachment for some one back in the old country, and here among strangers they free themselves away.

"We plan to send someone to Africa to get a young gorilla. He will stay there until the gorilla has become firmly attached to him before bringing her to TJC."

It will take some time for the woo'er to land the coy young thing. Under the soft African moonlight he will paint alluring word pictures of the Union room, Co-ed room, the instructors, the Dean, and the other glories of TJC. When he has finally won the gorilla's heart, she will live here happily ever after.

It will be necessary, of course, to stick close to the zoo once he gets her here. She will stand for no trifling. If her friend is not around to cheer her up she will start to pine. And when a gorilla pines, she pines.

But you will all be happy to know that there have been several volunteers to go to Africa to woo the gorillas: Charles Segneri, Conrad Nelson, Dick Suhs, Richard Titi, Butch Pearson, and Donald L. Smith. I could go on for several pages but the main ones have been announced.

I would like to thank the Chicago Tribune for their story ala McCord.

NIKE

Most TJC students have seen or at least read abo the Nike (pronounced Ny-kee) rocket site which is bei built between Halsted and Riegle Road at about 189 street. Maybe you have wondered just what the rock site is and how the Nike will work when it is complete

Perhaps many of you feel that there is no need f such a rocket site or that this area will never be attack by enemy bombers. This paper has thus seen fit to spe some time to look into this matter and answer some of t most pertinent questions.

Nike is named for the Greek goddess of victory a is the first surface to air guided missile to be used in t air defense system of the United States. Traveling supersonic speed it can operate in all kinds of weathe The entire unit is mobile except the launching racks. T men live in specially designed all-weather van-type tra ers.

Development

As far back as January, 1944, the Army recommende development of a new type of missile which could mat the speed, maneuverability, and altitude of the newly d veloped high flying aircraft. Early in 1945 the Arm Ordinance Corps asked Bell Telephone Laboratories study the problem. After five years of study and deve opment Bell Telephone, with the aid of Douglas Aircraf who designed the missile and launching equipment, pe fected the Nike.

Sites

Each site consists of approximately 44 acres with t launching unit and control unit at least one and one-ha miles from each other. The personnel consists of 88 e listed men and 6 officers.

Safety is emphasized with 29 of the 44 acres used e pressly to assure safety precautions. There must be 52 feet between storage facilities and the nearest house railroad. The nearest highway must be at least 315 fe from the storage facilities. The rockets aren't fired unle an actual attack is imminent.

Most of us accept fire and life insurance without que tion. Still we doubt the value of "insurance" against a enemy attack. In the same manner we question the a visability of civil defense and often scoff at the peop who devote their time and energy in C.D. training a work.

We hope and pray that our rocket bases will nev have to be put into use, but if and when that time com we can feel secure in the knowledge that we are pr tected by an ever-vigilant goddess—the Nike.

Happy Birthday—C. A. P.

Another organization which is vitally concerned wi our national welfare celebrates its 14th birthday Dec. 1— the Civil Air Patrol—U. S. A. F. Auxiliary. Our congrat lations to the outstanding work this group has done— rescue, civil defense, and youth aviation training. To o own printer Col. Art Fremouw and to the 90,000 me women, and teenagers HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

THE SPONGE SONG'

In the line of public services, we would like to present the song at is number one on the Zoological hit parade of TJC. It was troduced to the classes by Dr. Jewel, and with apologies to the Battle Hymn of the Republic," it goes as follows:

"There was a little gastrula no bigger than a germ,
Who performed invagination in his mother's mesoderm,
And soon his nascent cilia with joy began to squirm
In perfect self-content.

CHORUS

Ol The joys of locomotion
Down within the depths of ocean!
O! To feel the great commotion,
In every blastmere!

No Protozoon can ever guess the joy that he did feel,
As he felt, within his endoderm, a growing gastrocoel,
With pride and joy, his polar cells at once began to reel,
In ecstasy supreme.

CHORUS

His gastrocoel was filled with pride that comes before a fall;
He felt his mother's ectoderm to be exceeding small,
So he freed himself from all restraint by rupturing the wall,
And floated out to sea.

CHORUS

But Ohl Alas for youthful pride, as upward he did soar,
He caught the topmost spicule upon his blastopore,
And trying hard to get it free, his ectoderm he tore,
A great big ugly rent.

CHORUS

"Oh Mother dear!" He cried in grief, "Do come to me and try
To mend my little ectoderm, or else I'll have to die."
But his mother dear was sessile, and could only sit and cry,
From her excurrant pore.

CHORUS

(Sing last verse slowly and with feeling)

And now they say that every night his little ghost is found,
Lamenting to the Annalids, that burrow in the ground,
And Hydroids wave their tentacles, and shudder at the sound
Of this familiar strain;

(Sing CHORUS softly and with emotion)

Now that the song has become public, it will become another nmortal tune in the eternal halls of music. It will rank as high as ose old favorites, "Davy Crockett," "Sixteen Tons," and If I Knew You Were Coming, I'd Have Mined the Road." (Note. oes anyone have some one-way tickets to Lower Slohovia that they an sell us?)

R. S. V. P.

* * *

Question: "What suggestions do ou have towards improving T. C.?" (Submitted by Miss Holton)

Dick Subs: "More student parcipation in school activities."

Charles Cullins: "More fe-ales."

Chris Crince: "Harder zoology ourse."

Nadine Ehlert: "Moving side-alk from Whistle Stop to Union oom."

Mary Wann: "More spirits in hool."

Leon Potrafke: "Fewer ghouls schools."

Ray Zoller: "Less intelligent eople in T. J. C."

Carol Kickert: "Fewer fellows anding around in hunches and t dancing at dances."

Lee Hamilton: "A pony express om 311 to the barn."

Chuck Kutscher: "Scholarships r playing basketball in gym ass."

Ron Carlock: "Allowing boys in e Co-ed room."

Nancy Lincoln: "Drinking foun-in in the Union room."

Mel Katten: "Wrestling mats stalled in the Co-ed room and holds harred for study habits . ."

Chuck Buckman: "Hire DeVore play the piano in the Union om."

Laddie DeVore: "Install a juke x in the Union room."

ALUM NEWS

THERESA (Terry) KORONKIEWICZ, '55, is attending De Kalb Teachers College in DeKalb, Illinois.

JOHN MURPHY, last year's president of the Men's Club, is going to Elmhurst College and is still slugging it out with BARBARA HEYWOOD, who now works.

LLYOD SCHOLL is down at Illinois Normal State Teachers College in Bloomington, Illinois.

JERRY LaRUE is attending Illinois Institute of Technology and has bitten the dust, or, set the date. CLARA STEWART is working.

TJC Co-eds Stage Turn-about Hayride

On Saturday night, Oct. 29, twenty-four couples eagerly rode out to Willow Springs where a hayride was held. It was a turn-about affair staged at Green Acres Stables, on 88th Ave. at 97th St.

The ride lasted an hour and a half, after which the group went to the A. F. of L. Hall at 119th and Parnell where Mr. and Mrs. A. Hintz had the barbeques and coffee all ready. The music for the dance after was in tha form of records.

In the Year 2000

* * *

The date is Tuesday, November 30, in the year, 2000. It is now one minute after the final bell at 10:05. A mystical stillness clings to the padded walls and thickly carpeted floors of this spacious air-view educational center.

The college has just recently been rehuilt. Its location is the same, but 10 floors have been added. The high school occupies the lower nine floors, leaving the college elevated on the top four floors. The enrollment of J. C. has passed the 15,000 mark, and conditions seem to be rapidly hecoming crowded.

The upper floors of the high school and college are now easily attained by means of automatic aluminum elevators, which make, on the whole, about fifty unscheduled trips a day. It is in one of these luxurious affairs that we will continue our research as we ride to the college level.

There are only two other passengers in the car — a boy and a girl. They look much like we do except for their attire. Styles have changed! The young man has an outfit on that closely resembles the long red underwear of today. His, however, is almost skin-tight with an orange top and jet black hottoms. The girl's attire is much the same except that it is looser, and she has on a short, short black skirt which flares out with the help of about six stiff shorter underskirts. Both wear hoots of glossy hlack leather and carry hooks entitled: "Modern History of Late 20th Century (1956-1990)."

As the elevator doors glide silently open at the main floor of the college, we are left alone in a hall that stretches to the left and right, twisting out of view at either end around corners.

The hall is very quiet. In the center is suspended a revolving porcelain bulletin board, proclaiming the season's news in bold faced letters. One article states that a record attendance was had at the annual Mixer. All but sixteen students came! As for the football games, according to one article, the crowds were enormous, and the spirit contagious. Everyone cheers and the team keeps winning.

The classrooms which line the east side of the hall are decorated in soft colors while the desks have been transformed into endurable plastic creations of furniture. Most of the west side of this floor is filled with glass panes which overlook the sun deck on the roof of the lower floors. Here college students are seen meandering about, having a good time for themselves.

Before leaving this bright and relaxed picture of the future, a word must be said about the teachers. Teachers never seem to change. Their faces wear the same expressions. Even their clothing, except for a more loud, streamlined appearance is basically the same. The gents however, now wear burmuda shorts, and the ladies seem to be concentrating on knee-length skating-type uniforms.

If the report above may seem to be a little far-fetched, all we ask is that you consider the astounding changes made in the past half-century in places of instruction and remember — the future is not too distant.

Sophomore Snapshots

Attention men! One of TJC's cutest co-eds is conducting a survey to determine "the ideal man."

Carolyn Moore, tiny (5'2½"), blue-eyed brownette reveals the simple qualifications. All applicants must hava these basic qualifications:

They must he able to walk and talk, be between the ages of 16 and 85, and, have brown, hlack, hlond, or red hair. Suhmit your application to Carolyn personally.

Aside from a busy future of collecting applications, Carolyn plans to become an airline hostess. After graduation in June, she plans to attend Patricia Stevens' school for a course in airline hostess training. When Carolyn reaches twenty-one, she hopes to earn her wings and hegin her long-desired career.

Not Hard to Please

As any of her friends will state, Carolyn isn't hard to please. She enjoys an evening out for a steak dinner with Doris Day's recording of "I'll Never Stop Loving You" playing softly in the background, or perhaps just an evening spent singing with the trio-The Coeds.

Carolyn readily agreed that she would never care to repeat her embarrassment of a few weeks ago when she repeatedly called her date Tom, when his name wasn't Tom at all. (Mother said there would be days like this!)

Carolyn's activities at TJC have been many. She is Beta's sorority leader, a memher of the Spanish club, a member of the Chorus, and secretary-treasurer of the Student Council. Last year Carolyn was secretary-treasurer of the freshman class and a memher of the Stagette court. Much of Carolyn's success may be attributed to the fact that she is a Thornton Township High school graduate.

Hey, gang! I'd like you to meet a hard-working fellow by the name of Bill Stuart! For over a year now, Bill has been a familiar figure in J.C.'s halls, and has, by his pleasing personality, attracted many friends.

While he spends a major part of his time deeply engrossed in his studies, he found time last year to serve as president of the freshman class, and is currently treasurer for the Men's club and president of Lambda Epsilon.

A Hard Worker

Bill was born right here in Harvey in 1936, and has lived in our thriving metropolis all of his nineteen years. He enjoys wrestling, haseball (he's an ardent White Sox fan), and of all things, hard work.

Being quite a modest fellow, Bill would he the last one to agree that hard work as a steady diet is what he thrives on. However, since his high school days, he has held many major offices, and has through his first year at T.J.C., maintained an A average.

Of course, Bill is no stick-in-the-mud either. For relaxation he likes to take off with Sig and Mel to see what they can stir up in the way of excitement. While the fellows are all right, Bill confides that there's a certain someone who is kind of special to him. Under further questioning, Bill proudly said, "My most enjoyable evenings are spent with Joy Walker, doing anything!" Sorry girls, but this young man is all tied up . . .

Plans to Be Dentist

After graduation next summer, Bill plans to attend Northwestern University where he will study to fulfill his life's ambition — that of hecoming a dentist. As Bill himself says, "It's the goal I always keep before me."

If all those who have annoying cavities will kindly wait a few years, Bill will be hack in Harvey to begin practice, and will be more than happy to take care of you.

HEY! IF YOU HAVE:

**been born,
gotten married,
died,
eloped,
moved,
bad a baby,
been murdered,
murdered somebody,
green hair,
11 fingers,
been robbed,
robbed somebody,
three legs,
gotten an "A" on a Zoology exam,
beaten the racket,
It's NEWS, SO TURN IT IN AND WE CAN PRINT IT! !**

Hallowe'en Sets Theme

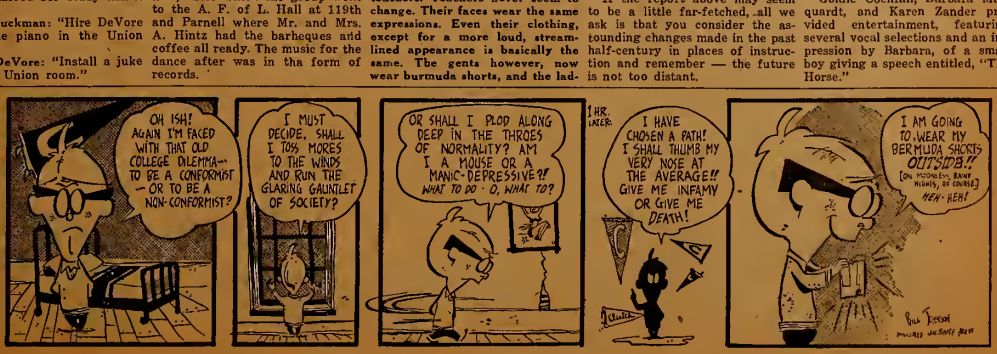
* * *

The Co-eds and Miss Grace Holton, club sponsor, were the guests of the Kappa sorority at the year's first Co-ed club tea, held in the Union room on Tuesday, Oct. 25.

The Hallowe'en theme of witches, ghosts and pumpkins, prevailed throughout the favors, wall decorations, centerpieces, and refreshments. Nadine Ehlert, Kay Rozed, and Marilyn Neih were the committee heads who worked together under their sorority leader, Alice Bielfeldt, to make the tea the success it was.

Goldie Cochran, Barbara Marquardt, and Karen Zander provided entertainment, featuring several vocal selections and an impression by Barbara, of a small boy giving a speech entitled, "The Horse."

ARNOLD



After profound deliheration, we've come to a ratber startling conclusion about Judy Machin.

cuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to bear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

if they are even noping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

TJC, CONFERENCE CHAMPS

Bulldogs Level LaSalle-Peru 13-6

* * *

On Wednesday evening, Novemhor 9, a determined TJC team took the field against a monsterous La Salle-Peru eleven. The LPO hoys dwarfed the Thornton eleven, hut in foothall it takes more than might; it takes fight, and fight the Bulldogs had as they humbled the conference champions hy a scoro of 13 to 6.

TJC TIES WILSON

The 7 to 7 conference tie against Wilson JC the previous Friday made it imperative that the Bulldogs vanquish the Indians from La Salle-Peru. But this was more than just another game, it meant more than an undefeated season; it meant more even than the conference championship, for LPO was a symbol, a symbol of all the defeat and humiliation that had been for so long the beritage of TJC football—that symbol had to be destroyed, and it was.

AT LAST VICTORY

On paper the game was short, there were only three touchdowns made; but to each of us who witnessed that struggle and to the boys that fought that battle it lasted a millenium, a thousand years of hope and fear, and finally victory!

TJC NIGHTMARE

The first half was a nightmare for Thornton fans as the Indians camped in Bulldogs territory most of the time, but in the last minutes of the second quarter Don Smith completed a twenty-five yard pass to Rich Titi who took the pigskin and galloped forty yards down the right sideline for a touchdown. Smith passed the conversion and the Bulldogs were ahead as the half ended 7 to 0!

BULLDOGS COME TO LIFE

The third quarter saw the Orange and Black take the offensive against the redskins, both teams see-sawed up and down the gridiron with the Bulldogs slowly pushing the LPO squad hackward.

In the final period the Indians cracked through the Thornton defense to score on a thirty-five yard pass play. End Bob Castner plunged through the LPO line to block the attempted conversion.

At the time it looked as if Bob had saved the game, but in the waning minutes of the final period the Orange and Black recovered a fumble on the LPO twenty-six yard line and Darnell Sanford went off tackle for the second Bulldog score. The conversion failed and the game ended with a 13 to 6 victory for TJC.

RED-IN-THE-FACE

The LaSalle-Peru football squad nicknamed the "Indians" may not have red skins, but after the Thornton victory I can safely say that they all had red faces.

Thornton Jolts Joliet, Plows North Park

* * *

After defeating a tough Joliet eleven by a 14 to 0 score the week previous, the Bulldogs returned home on Thursday, October 27, to give a North Park contingent a warm reception. At the end of the evening's festivities the Orange and Black had crushed the boys from up north 27 to 13.

BULLDOGS DOMINATE PLAY

The Bulldogs dominated play throughout the game even though the North Park squad managed to salvage two TD's.

In the first period of play the Orange and Black received the kickoff only to lose the ball on a fumble. Four downs later the Bulldogs had the ball again, this time on their own twenty yard line. The Orange and Black commenced an eighty yard drive that ended only when Darnell Sanford sliced off right tackle to hit paydirt, the Bulldogs passed the conversion and TJC led 7 to 0.

In the second quarter the Orange and Black scored twice, one touchdown coming as a result of a North Park fumble, the other on a fifty-two yard drive that was made possible by the accurate passing of quarterback Don Smith. At the half the score stood TJC 20, North Park 0.

N. P. FIGHTS BACK

Midway through the third segment North Park recovered a fumble on the Thornton thirteen yard line and went on to make the only score of the quarter. The conversion failed and Thornton led 20 to 6.

In the last period the North Park boys took a punt on their seventeen yard line and returned it to the Bulldog ten yard line and three plays later scored on a five yard pass. The PAT was successful and TJC was on the long end of a 20 to 13 score. The Bulldogs were not to be outdone though as they took the kickoff and moved seventy-six yards to score on a two yard plunge by Darnell Sanford. Don/Smith to Rich Titi for the conversion to account for the final 27 to 13 score.

FINAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Thornton	4	0	1
Joliet	4	1	0
LaSalle-Peru	3	2	0
Wilson	1	2	2
Wright	1	3	1
North Park	0	5	0

Young lady - just a pretty baby who loves to go buy, buy.

"Gimmo, it's mine!" End Rich Titi (16), strotches to retrieve tho pigskin from the clutches of his North Park defender as teammate Chuck Segneri (44), looks on.

TJC Cheers Team to Victory

* * *

The J. C. cheerleaders presented the first pep assembly of the year Thursday, Oct. 27, at 12 o'clock.

A combined gathering of students, faculty members, and cheerleaders met ia the main auditorium for the purpose of paying tribute to the victorious J. C. football team.

The cheerleaders conducted a variety of cheers and were introduced individually to the student body.

Football Coach Peter Schloss, after being introduced, gave a talk concerning the football team. He discussed the various games and the obstacles the team had to surmount before reaching the status of "great."

The football team was introduced by Coach Schloss who had in store a few complimentary comments for each player.

A suitable climax to the forty minute convocation was provided by the combined talents of the pep squad and school body as they joined in singing the school song.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Sports Scene

* * *

On November 9, 1955, Thor ton Junior College passed a b milestone on the seemingly neve ending road to athletic supe ority.

LPO DEFEATED

It was on that Wednesday ev ning that two small schools, L Salle-Peru and TJC battled f football superiority, one destin for defeat, the other for victor That contest was won by an i spired team, a team that refus to accept defeat, a team th would not be denied, a team fro Thornton Junior College.

By vanquishing La Salle-Pe the Orange and Black did mo than just beat the team that he the conference championship f three years in succession; they d more than just bring the chan pionship trophy to TJC; in tw short hours three years of defe were forgotten, a dream became reality, a dream that had bee long cherished by a man fro Minnesota, coach Peter Schlos and finally this year's squad b made Thornton a three-spo school.

Never again will the TJC Foo ball Team take the field with on a record of defeat behind the for the '55 squad has set a go for future teams in the years come, and for the first time foo ball prospects at TJC are brig

FOOTBALL MEMORIES

With the passing of Indi summer and the football seas the long cold nights of approac ing winter will bring a change the athletic picture at Thornto While Coach Schloss is working earnest to whip up a winni basketball team, he has the me ory of a great team, an und feated season, and the confe ence championship to dream abo until the '56 season.

ATTENTION SOPHS!

Sophomores are rominded picture proofs must he returned to Randall Studios hy Nov. 26.

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Knowledge For Progress

The Courier

Thornton Junior College

Vol. XII — No. 3 HARVEY, ILLINOIS DECEMBER, 1955

THE DEAN SPEAKS . .

"SILENT NIGHT! HOLY NIGHT!"

Many incidents in history have been associated with Christmas because this is the season of the year in which all of us pause to count our blessings — pause to look up — not down; to look ahead hopefully, and not fearfully behind.

On Christmas Eve, 1818, in the little mountain village of Obernorf in the Austrian Tyrol, Franz Gruber, the organist in St. Nickolas Church, discovered that the organ was broken and could not be repaired for the evening Mass. In distress he went to the young village priest, Joseph Mohr, requesting him to write words for a simple melody. This Father Mohr agreed to do if Gruber would compose a melody which could be sung to the accompaniment of a guitar.

Dean James L. Beck

While walking home that cold clear Christmas Eve after administering the last rights to a dying woman, Father Mohr had the inspiration for the words of the song 'Silent Night.' These words were set to music by Gruber in time for the village children to sing them the next day to the accompaniment of a guitar. It is this melody which is most likely to be singing inside all of us on Christmas Eve and the words emphasize the sacredness of the occasion.

We pause at the Christmas Season to reflect the freedoms of America, knowing that the spirit and soul of our nation lives as never before, and hoping that the time draws nearer when the peace of the world will be fully realized by all mankind.

May I wish the Junior College students and faculty a Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year."

Hypnotist to Visit TJC Thursday, Jan. 12

"Look into my eyes. You are tired. Very tired."

Yes, these are undoubtedly some of the terms which will be used Thursday, January 12th, when Edwin L. Baron, master hypnotist, visits TJC. In the main auditorium Mr. Baron will endeavor to place some of the strong willed minds of J.C.ites under his strange influence.

All of Baron's past performances have been lauded as truly amazing. In fact our western cousin, Thornton Fractional, has bad Baron back three times. Mr. Harvey Lambka, Fractional Boy's Club sponsor, labels Baron's performance as, "One of the best ever witnessed here at TF. We want bim back again." Mr. Lambka hastened to stress that every portion of Baron's act is on tbe level and that tbere is no attempt to mislead the audience.

It appears that hypnotism is finding its way into the medical profession as well as into the entertainment world. Many serious operations are now being conducted with the patients under a hypnotic trance. We are assured that no operation will take place Thursday, but it is to be known that hypnotism is in no way dangerous or injurious to the subject.

Mr. Baron's talents do not pertain to individual hypnotizing alone, for he is reputed to he fully capable of hexing en masse. It seems he can attain such a complete state of hypnotism that the subject can be made to feel entirely no pain. A cigarette lighter under a subject's palm serves to verify this point. But to really believe what has been said necessitates actual attendance. See you there.

Lenke, Sanford, Titi to be '56 Bulldog Co-Captains

Our championship foothall team and the male faculty were the invited guests of the Co-ed Club's Decemher first dinner. The theme of the dinner was "To honor the foothall team."

At the close of the meal, the hostess, Ellen Volkman, welcomed tbe special guests and introduced Dean Beck. He then went on to introduce the individual speakers, asking them to reminisce a story or two about their experiences with football.

Succeeding Mr. Kane were Dr. Simon and Mr. Ehlert, both members of the board, and Mr. Huddleston, the Director of Athletics. Dean Beck then went on to introduce Coach Schloss.

Coach Schloss called everyone's attention to this year's co-captains, Chuck Segnari and Don Smith. Continuing, he acknowledged the sophomore and freshman team members. This man from Minnesota, who had eight years of coaching, paused to say that this was the year to remember. There were two thrills Coach Schloss said he would never forget, the thrill of Wilson's 7-7 tie and the joyous thrill of winning.

Dean Beck then presented two more speakers, Dr. Maddox, Assistant Superintendent in Charge of Instruction and Dr. Hanson, Superintendent of the Board of Education. At the conclusion of Dr. Hanson's speech, Dean Beck turned the program over to Ellen Volkman who went on to introduce Chuck Segnari.

The co-captain of the Bulldogs said, "Coach Schloss did the job of two or three coaches." He then went on to say that the team was proud of their coach and on their behalf, Chuck Segnari presented Coach Schloss a gold wrist watch. After the applause subsided the co-captain of the Bulldogs announced the new co-captains of next year's foothall team. They are Jerry Lenke, Rich Titi, and Darnell Sanford.

The hostess, Ellen Volkman, called upon Alice and Rhae Bielfeldt to do a cheer for the Bulldogs. After the cheer, the hostess closed the program honoring the football team's victories. Mauy thanks are expressed to Miss Holton, Epsilon, and the Co-ed Club for making possible this memorahle evening.

STUDENT COUNCIL WANTS YOUR IDEAS

This year the Student Council, sponsored hy Miss Grace Holton, is brimming with capahle representatives. The freshman class has been given a large voice in the form of four hoard memhers.

The president of this year's council is Mel Katten. The vice-president is Joan Nimmer. Carolyn Moore fills out the Council officers with the office of secretary-treasurer.

The sophomore memhers of the hoard are, publications representative, Chuck Kutscher, Pete Marra, president of the sophomore class, Dick Suhs, president of the Men's Club, and Ron Carlock, student elect.

The freshman end of the hoard is held up hy Larry Ahhott, freshman class president, Howard Dozier, Nancy Johnson and Goldie Cochrane, all student elect.

As everyone knows, the Student Council sponsored the highly successful Victory Dance in honor of the foothall team. The Council also has charge of the year's largest dance, the Spring Prom.

Present discussions concern the pooling of the $5 student activity fee which the Student Council will appropriate to the different clubs and the various publications.

Now that you, the student hody, are acquainted with the Student Council memhers, it is hoped that hy ideas or comments you may have will be submitted to these persons.

Low Attendance Seen at Open House

The parents of the students of T.J.C. were invited to attend the "Parents Back to School Night" which was held Tuesday, Nov. 22, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. This traditional Open House was more actively represented by the parents of the higb school students than hy the parents of the college students.

Mimeographed fly-sheets were distributed through the English classes and a notice was put in the glass case across from the library. The objective of these fly sheets was to have the college students notify their parents of the occasion. Apparently the majority of the students failed to do this, because less than fifty parents of college students attended.

"Parents' Back to School Night" was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association and was aided hy the superintendent, faculty, and Board of Education.

Co-Eds Dine Tonight

The color scheme of tonight's Christmas Dinner will be gold, silver, and white. The Co-ed Club is having this dinner in the Union Room beginning at 6:00 with the faculty wives and women faculty as special guests.

Zeta is the sorority which will take care of the entire program. The main course of the dinner will be turkey. Rhae Bielfeldt is tbe cbairman of the program and dinner.

HIGHLITES

Jan. 2—Basketball, away
3—VACATION ENDS
4—SCHOOL RESUMES
5—Basketball, JOLIET, home
9—W.A.A. Sport & Swim
W.A.A. Board Supper
10—Basketball, NAPERVILLE, away.
12—Convocation at 1 p.m.
Basketball, CRANE, away
16—W.A.A. Sport & Swim
Basketball, PURDUE EXT., away
19—Basketball, ELGIN, home.
23—W.A.A. Sport & Swim
BEGINNING OF SEMESTER EXAMS
28—END OF SEMESTER
30—SECOND SEMESTER REGISTRATION.
Basketball, LA SALLE, home.
31—BEGINNING OF SPRING SEMESTER
FINAL REGISTRATION.
Feb. 1—CONVOCATION & BEGINNING OF SPRING SEMESTER CLASSES.

Yearbook Photography Nears Completion

The yearbook is making steady progress. Much of the book is already complete. The activities, such as foothall games, dances, and the gym jam have been photographed and the proper names corrected and checked.

Most of the club pictures and pictures of the club officers have been taken and the final picture selection is finished. The photographs of the freshman class are completad.

This year individual formal pictures of the sophomores were used. The results were satisfactory in spite of a few stragglers who were late for appointments. The photographer accepted the individual orders and proofs the week beginning Nov. 14.

If there are any Sophomore proofs which haven't been turned in they should he left in the Caldron office hefore vacation recess.

UNIQUE LECTURER FROM INDIA RELATES INFORMATIVE VIEWS

On Thursday, Dec. 8, the faculty and student body of the college heard an interesting and informative talk on India.

The speaker, Mr. U. G. Krishnamurti, one of India's noted lecturers and writers, spoke on tbe subject, "The Impact of American Life and Thought Upon India."

Mr. U. G. Krishnamurti

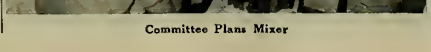
Mr. Krishnamurti was born in India and educated at Madras University. At various times he came into close contact with such great Indian leaders as Dr. Besat and Mahatma Ghandi.

As a lecturer he has addressed audiences on three continents and has lectured at most of India's colleges and universities. A world traveler, this is his second trip to America. His first visit to the United States was in 1953.

After discussing the subject, Mr. Krishnamurti held a question and answer period that enabled the faculty and student body to find the answers to many of their questions concerning India. As a whole, the program was most informative and was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin.

cuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to bear voices, maybe even your own,



Committee Plans Mixer

if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

"GIVE . . ."

As Christmas draws near, we see more and more last-minute shoppers scurrying along gayly decorated streets in search of the right gift at the right price. There is always the voice of a child in the background pleading for more snow-spray to decorate the living room window which is already covered with a two-inch layer of something resembling cracker crumbs.

Then there's the little child in a department store who proudly announces that he is going to buy his mother the most beautiful present in the world with the ninety-six cents he has saved. Now what mother wouldn't cherish a Davey Crockett cake plate?

But amidst all the glitter and splendor of Christmas, deep down in our hearts we know that Christmas is a time of reverence as well as a time of joy. We know that we here in America have a more comfortable life than many of the other peoples of the world. Let us take time to consider the less fortunate peoples of the world. Let us take time to say a little prayer that in the Christmases to come they, too, will have a more comfortable existence. Let us remember, "Give and Ye Shall Receive," whether it be gifts or prayers.

ARE WE LOSING A TRADITION?

Ever since TJC was founded in 1927, there has been a college play. Sometimes the play wasn't too successful, but it was lots of fun, good experience, and a fine tradition. However, this year it looks as if we won't have a play. Now what are the reasons? Could it be that the students don't want a play or that it costs too much money, or that a director can't be found?

This writer has talked to about a dozen students concerning this, and each one replied in favor of having a play. Even more than that, they would be happy to act in the play!

There are certainly countless others who have had some experience and who would be glad to work in a college play. Mr. Ohlert, our usual director, has agreed to take over and direct if the faculty and students really want a play. HOW ABOUT IT? LET'S SHOW THE ADMINISTRATION THAT WE REALLY WANT A PLAY. LET'S NOT LOSE THIS OLD TRADITION!

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Here comes the postman again. This is the umpteenth trip that he's made to my place today. Well, I'm not surprised—always busy around the plant this time of year. Look at that pile of orders on my desk. Everybody waits until the last minute and then changes his mind half a dozen times. Yes sir, this job is getting rougher every year.

Things aren't the same at the plant any more either. For instance, since this union craze started I've had nothing but labor-management trouble—the elves want time and a half for everything over 40 hours and double-time on Saturday. Even at that, conditions here at the plant aren't near as bad as they are on the annual delivery run. I'm gitten' old—rheumatism keeps gitten worse—Reindeer are gitten old too; if it wasn't for convention I could travel comfortably in a jet plane or rocket ship—and by the way, did you ever travel 25,000 miles in an open sleigh? Boy, is it cold. As it is, I've been wearing electric underwear for the past two years.

Conditions in the homes aren't what they used to be, either. On my last trip, I got bit twice at little Johnny's house; yup, you guessed it, by the dog I had given him the year before—that's gratitude for you. And there aren't any more large chimneys or cold fireplaces, only gas furnaces and oil burners, which accounts for my appearance. It isn't my suit that's red—it's me—burnt to a crisp, charcoal broiled—no, things just aren't the same any more.

People are getting more selfish and materialistic every day—even the kids are getting more demanding, look at this letter, ten pages long, and it's just a list of toys. I didn't even know we made that many different kinds, but I guess we do. The only time anyone thinks of me and what I stand for is at Christmas time. They wait with anticipation for my arrival and afterward most of them complain because they didn't like what they got or because they didn't get everything they wanted. Yes sir, my patience and good will are about all used up. Most people have lost the direction; they don't know which way is up. But then again, I think some of the people on this dizzily whirling sphere have not completely lost their way. Some of them seem to try to understand each other a little better every year, and more people are attending church every year.

Most people, however, forget the real reason behind Christmas, the religious aspect, the birth of the Christ Child, in preparation for their own merry-making. This is the thing that makes me the saddest of all, but so long as man believes, even a little, in the real spirit of Christmas, I guess I'll stay on the job and do my bit to help insure, "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

Signed—Santa Claus

58 YEARS NEW

Millions of words have been written on the real spirit of Christmas, but we the editors feel that the best we could do would be to reprint Frank P. Church's famous reply to Virginia O'Hanlon's question, "Is there a Santa Claus?" from the **New York Sun** of September 21, 1897:

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the scepticism of a sceptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

FRUSTRATED FLORA

To introduce myself and the reason for this column should be simple. All the major papers in the Chicago area have their so-called lovelorn column and since the COURIER is one of the fastest growing papers in the area, the staff has seen fit to round out the paper's usefulness with the acquisition of myself, "Frustrated Flora," to handle the personal problems of our students. I hope you will feel free to submit all questions to our office.

Q. Dear Flora, my girl friend and I were guests of a boys' Hygiene class last week to discuss love and marriage problems. What we want to know is why the boys knew so much more than we and why they have such a mature attitude for such young boys?

(signed) Confused and Perplexed

A. I do hope you have not let this get out and about, for we girls must stick together and prevent such propaganda from spreading. To answer the question, you were simply outnumbered and therefore unable to out-talk them all. Just get them alone and see who knows! (Right, girls?)

Q. Flora, I have a red convertible and whenever I try to give a girl a ride, even to school, she sees my car and gets the wrong idea. I love my car and girls too. What can I do? (signed) T. Carnagu

A. The simplest way would b to paint the car, but if this is i practical, try approaching them o the sidewalk, then lead them t the car.

Q. Dear Flora, I have a re problem; it has to do with atmo phere. You see, I carry a load o sixteen hours and have class every day and yet do not have o girl in any of my classes. I fin myself running madly to th Union room afterwards and n studying as I am supposed to d Please help me. (signed) H. Dala

A. Try Vassar!

CHECK ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:

... I want a play and will help to put one on.

... I want a play and will attend it.

... I don't think we should have a play.

McCORD'S COLUMN

Christmas is almost here and hope that you realize that th semester is almost over. Semest exams have an uncanny knack appearing immediately after th vacation period. This is a go time to catch up in any subje that you find yourself behind i

Recently I had the honor to li ten to Mr. Von Mir Bach. He is German and highly intelligent. Th occasion was during a meeting o my European History class. As guest speaker he spoke on thre points: school systems of Ge many, social security intermingle with medical aid, and the rise o Adolf Hitler. The last of the for going topics received the mo time. This lecture was not on educational, but highly entertai ing.

Congratulations to our Go team. If you have not heard th news, they placed second in th conference meet. On this line hope and pray that you will atten the basketball games. Our tea has a fine chance to cop the co ference title.

In keeping with the Christma spirit I would like to tell a sho Christmas story. This story is com pletely true and only the name have been omitted.

In a small town in the Midwe there lived a boy and a girl. The age was around seven and the were twins. The small girl sud denly became stricken with a di ease and she needed some bloo very badly. But her blood type wa one of the rarest and there wa none to be found for a thousan miles. The only other person in th area to have the same blood typ was her twin brother.

When asked if he would giv some of his blood for his siste the young boy hesitated not second but replied that his siste could have his blood. A few mi utes later the small boy lay alon side of his dying sister and th blood transfusion was begun. Th small boy watched as his blood e tered her body then turning to th doctor with a smile on his face h asked, "Is my sister going to b all right?"

The doctor answered that sh would live and that she would b just as before the crisis. When h had finished telling this to th boy the small lad replied, "I glad she is going to be all righ but, when do I die?"

The small boy, not knowing th he wasn't giving up all his bloo had agreed to forfeit his life f his sister's. After this there was small boy who was treated like king while getting better with h twin sister.

Merry Christmas and a Happ New Year.

Students Learn Free Expression In TJC Art Class

The top photo shows students at work with water colors. An aim of the course is to use varied methods and materials. The second picture shown are students analyzing painting and doing some sketching. Analyzing is important in understanding a painting thoroughly. Photo three catches the students at work in free form sculpturing, an exercise in developing a sense of proportion and balance. The photo at bottom has Ginger Volkman posing for enthusiastic artists. Finally the finished drawings are displayed.

"A feeling of creation fills my mind when I transfer to paper the impressions I get of those around me," says Carmie Espinoza.

"I feel carefree," adds Nadine Ehlert.

"It's the most," says Jim Bradley.

"Art is not only a relaxing course, but I like the mood it sets me in so early in the morning," exclaims Mary Wann.

These are some of the enthusiastic comments made by members of one of Thornton's newest, most versatile and interesting courses.

Have you ever felt the urge to be creative? Most people have; but if you're the type that likes to take action, well, step right up and introduce yourself to Miss Dorothea Thiel, the charming, talented instructor of Art 102!

Miss Thiel is a graduate of Thornton High School, she possesses a bachelor's degree from the Art Institute of Chicago and a master's degree from Columbia University. In addition to this she has to her credit one year at the University of Illinois and a year of European travel.

Miss Thiel is at present highly aware of the significant place of art in the liberal education of the student. "Art is a part of your everyday life," she says. "And you must have training for a more complete appreciation of it."

For a graphic example, just look around you once. You can't possibly help seeing color, form, texture, and design in practically everything you look at. And that means everything! An automobile, a woman's hairdo, a fountain pen, a chair, an engine, a pair of pants or a dress, everything is the expression of someone else's idea of what is correct in design, function or color; and unless you have an eye affliction, the chances are that for the rest of your life you are going to look at things. So why not learn to evaluate and appreciate them?

Here is where a course in art comes in handy. As you study you automatically become aware of the artistic details in things. Your natural talent for seeing beauty in things that others take for granted is brought to the surface. Suddenly you become more appreciative of the creative efforts of others.

Perhaps most important of all, art gives you self-confidence for your efforts. When you sit down to a drawing board with a blank sheet of paper in front of you and begin to draw, from the first to the last the expression is your own. It is completely original! Nothing that was ever drawn or will be drawn in the future is exactly like it. It is a product of your own individual expression tempered by careful guidance and training. Self-confidence certainly goes with such an accomplishment.

What's more, "Art is not for the talented few." It is for everyone who would like to express himself through drawing, painting, or perhaps sculpture.

"There are two kinds of art students," to quote Miss Thiel. "Those who have had previous training in art and know how to express themselves and those who have had no training and are afraid to "put themselves on paper." In the latter case students feel that by exposing their lack of experience they will be exposing themselves to criticism and embarrassment.

To this Miss Thiel brightly replies that training and practice are necessary for any intelligent expression. So it is not surprising on Tuesday and Thursday at 8:00 a.m. to see the chalk dust fly and the paint splatter, or to see interested faces peering at a Van Gogh or a Da Vinci. This is an active class!

One of the things you will be most fascinated by is the variety of materials used by the students. Modern teaching methods approve of the use of as many different types of drawing materials as possible. Chalks, tempera paint, casein paint, charcoal, pencil, pen and ink, oil, and water paint give the art student unlimited opportunity for free expression.

"With as many different techniques as possible the student is bound to find at least one that suits his individuality. The student also becomes more versatile in expressing himself," observed Miss Thiel.

What is the purpose in having an art class at TJC? In addition to serving the direct needs of certain students, art plays an important part in rounding out the cultural program in a progressive school such as TJC. Without courses in literature, music, and art, this junior college would not fulfill its obligation to turn out liberally educated men and women.

What can this course do for you? It can teach you to appreciate art in the form of sculpture, painting or architecture.

It will make you more observant of detail and this can prove to be of value in any field you enter. It will open new avenues of interest for you and at the same time you will be learning the various techniques of artistic expression.

What are the vocational opportunities in art? Commercial drawing, layout and advertising, fashion designing, industrial and architectural designing to name just a few. The opportunities do not stop with those mentioned; however, even a semester course can barely scratch the surface of such a profound subject as art, but Miss Thiel and the COURIER join in welcoming you to give it a try. We know that you will like it.

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. cuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

A small package perhaps, but that most precious gift of higher learning is found here.

A blanket of snow covered the street, but within there was warmth and friendliness as good will was exchanged freely among college students at the Gym Jam.

1955 will be marked as a triumphant year in football for T.J.C. but even as the year fades we know that the ideals of fair play, courage, and teamwork will always remain.

Material gifts no matter what their worth are never valued so highly as memories. The biggest nite of '55 is past but not forgotten.

Santa Claus, music, and Christmas are practically synonomous, 27 able voices blend in holiday harmony to put Christmas where is belongs . . . in our hearts.

Giving and receiving is one whether it be among families, friends, governments, or nations.

1955 Language Clubs Stage Christmas Parties

Twice in the last few days, any ranger wandering into the Union om would have thought himself a foreign country. The flowing rases of French and Spanish lled the room on Dec. 15, while e Germanic tongue predomina- d on Dec. 19.

The French and Spanish clubs eld a joint party, as the sister ngues might be expected to do. e French club presented a pup- t show, the French version of Little Red Riding Hood." Even ough the Spanish students did t understand the dialogue, the tions of the puppets carried out e story very clearly. Then every- dy took their chance and pulled gift out of the grab bag, and ined in the singing of Christmas rols in French. The officers the French club are Paul An- ony, president; Nancy Johnson, ce president; Eleanor Cypress, cretary; and Margie Kramer, easurer.

The Spanish club presented a opular Christmas game from exico, called the Pinata. A Pina- is a pottery bowl which is cov- ed by various materials to make resemble a small animal, such as chicken. It is filled with cookies d pieces of candy, and then sus- nded by a rope from the ceiling. hen the players begin, one of em is blindfolded and given a ort stick. Then he is spun round, and faced toward the Pin- a. While he takes some wild ongs at it, someone else pulls the rope, raising or lowering it bit. The players take turns. and hen someone finally connects, e candy spills out and everyone rambles for the prizes. Sounds ke fun? Try it sometime at your ouse.

The Spanish club officers are aul Hurckes, president; Dean ellet, vice president; June Al- ers, secretary; and Tom Kerna- , treasurer.

The German Party featured a uartet singing the familiar Ger- n standards. The entire group ng carols, and enjoyed Christ- as poems. They too had a grab- g gift and then eame the re- eshments, German cookies and t chocolate.

CHORUS BRINGS CAROLS TO TJC

The Christmas season and the st days of school before it never bite seem complete without the miliar carols, and this year TJC ill not be disappointed. The J.C. orus will present a program on ednesday, Dec. 21, the last day school.

Starting at 2 p.m., the chorus ill sing some carols in the halls d then proceed into the library. re the program will consist of out eight selections. These may clude not only the regular hristmas songs, but also some ngs of the more popular vein.

"You Don't Say . . ."

"Well, here we go again! The doors open fifteen minutes early; the eustomers come rushing in the store, the stock isn't all up on the counters yet, the floorwalker . . . "No, madam, we don't have any silk muffs." Cheese and crackers, what some people don't think of!

"Say Daisy, did you ever see anything like that? You know, she reminds me of Molly, my goofy brother's wife. You know what she did the other day? Well, she goes into this grocery store, see, goes in the produce department, and asks for some hen fruit. Yeah, hen fruit in the produce department! Everybody knows it's in the frozen food case with the chickens. And then she . . .

"You don't say! You know, I always thought that that floorwalker . . . his name is Tom, huh? Well, Betty was telling me she went out with him last Friday, and after dinner and a play, they went up to her apartment and . . .

"Yes madam, jewelry is at the third counter over. Where the sign is. No, over there. J-U-L-R-Y, its right on the sign. Yeah, that's it." See what I mean Daisy, they're all nuts. These Christmas shoppers! Just last Monday, this lady she walks up to me and says, "Excuse me, young lady (young lady, get that) excuse me, but will you tell me where the salted nuts are?" So I says to her, "Dearie, most of the nuts around here we got salted away up in the office, but I think there's a few left on the first floor, center isle." So how was I to know that she was the third vice-president's second cousin twice removed? Twice removed hah! I heard him say to his brother that wasn't far enough.

"Boy, these Christmas shoppers! Look at 'em running around, bumpin' into people, grabbing stuff from the counter, throwing it around. The way they act, its really pretty bad. You would think they would have more sense than that.

"Well, I'll see you Daisy. It's my lunch hour and I want to run over to Mimbles and Gacey's there's some things I just have to buy and if I don't hurry there justwon'tbeanythingleft,seeya!"

New Courses Offered

Registration for next semester is already under way, all registration blanks were to have been filled out by December 9, and handed in to the faculty advisors. The following nine new courses are being offered: Botany, mechanics, first aid, business letter writing, recreation leadership (men and women), principles of education, organic chemistry, contemporary novel (sophomores only). genetics (pre-zoology), and hygiene which was offered this semester and is being offered again next semester for those who did not take it.

A final factor in registration is the request made for all students to register in the same section for next semester that he is in this semester.

R. S. V. P.

Question: What is your opinion of the fact that Student Council meetings are open to the student body?

Charles Kutscher: "I'm in favor. This gives any student the opportunity to have a direct voice in student government whether or not he avails himself of it. This is a form of pure democracy, but the regular council still exists to carry on the regular duties."

Bob Hogancamp: "I'm in favor of it because it gives every individual an opportunity to voice his opinion on any matter coming under the jurisdiction of the Student Council. Because of this new method in which the Student Council meetings are conducted, no student can say he doesn't have a voice in the Council's functions."

Carolyn Moore: "I'm in favor of it because it will give everyone in the school an opportunity to know more about what events are taking place and thus enable him to take part in helping the Council solve problems which will have a direct effect on them as students. Until now most students do not seem to know what the actual functions of the Student Council are. Student participation thus presents the opportunity to be active at the meetings and to make the Council the actual representative of the students that it should be."

John McCord: "No citizen in our country can speak in the Senate or the House of Representatives because he already has his representative there. In the same light I feel that no student in our college should attend the Council's meetings, for they already have someone there to represent themselves. If they have suggestions for the Council they should contact their representatives and have them bring the matters up at the meetings. This is the basis of all Student Councils and how they function."

VETS' CORNER

Questions have arisen as to whether or not Illinois veterans will receive a bonus if they served during the time of the Korean emergency. The answer is indefinite in that the State of Illinois has considered the matter, but has not as yet reached a decision. It was decided that the Korean bonus would be reconsidered in 1957.

Under the G. I. Bill, a veteran may apply for schooling in a foreign country and be entitled to the same benefits as he would receive here in the United States, that is, a day and a half of training for each day of service. **The veteran may not have more than 36 months of actual training time.** At most colleges that adds up to four years of study. Two questions are to be asked before application for VA benefits. **Will the school in which he intends to enroll accept him as a student? Does the student have enough language ability to pursue the course?** Any other questions you may desire to ask will be answered in full by your local VA counselor.

Sophomore Snapshots

"Calling Dr. Marra. Will Dr. Marra please come to surgery right away?" This call of the future can only apply to one Pete Marra, at present a student at TJC. A sophomore, Pete is in the Pre-med course, and a graduate of Thornton High School.

Born in Harvey and now a resident of Thornton, Pete is president of the sophomore class and a member of the Men's club board. In keeping with his ambition, his favorite class is Zoology.

While "the Christmas Dance" is Pete's current hobby, hunting and big sports car racing is still the tops. (Is that the way you drive, Pete?) Hillbilly music is at the top of the list, while highbrow and most popular music don't rate at all. Light jazz, Bob Scobie for instance, is just right.

The ideal evening for Pete is just to sit home and watch television. "With a girl, it's better, of course." He added, "I don't like to go out, but once I'm out, I like it." (?)

For schooling after J.C. Pete is having trouble deciding between Illinois and Northwestern. Either way he is looking forward to the profession of his choice.

As the shifting, whispering sands sigh gently in the afternoon breeze, we see the famed American archeologist, Ann Marie Rascop trudging dutifully across the sand in search of new pyramids. Although this dream of Marie's hasn't taken place, it is very likely that it may someday.

This petite, attractive coed with the striking green eyes has a storehouse of ambition. Ann Marie's pet peeve concerns people who feel it is abnormal to want to be an archeologist.

After graduation, Ann Marie plans to attend the University of Arizona in Tucson. She has been quite active at J.C. as a member of the Stagette court, choir, and Spanish club. Ann Marie is also the leader of the Gamma sorority.

Her ideal fellow will have to have a sense of humor and a definite love for dinosaurs.

Ann Marie likes almost all kinds of food. For relaxation she enjoys dancing or listening to a well-worn copy of the instrumental, "Love Letters." Ann particularly likes J. C. because she feels it is easy to get to know everyone.

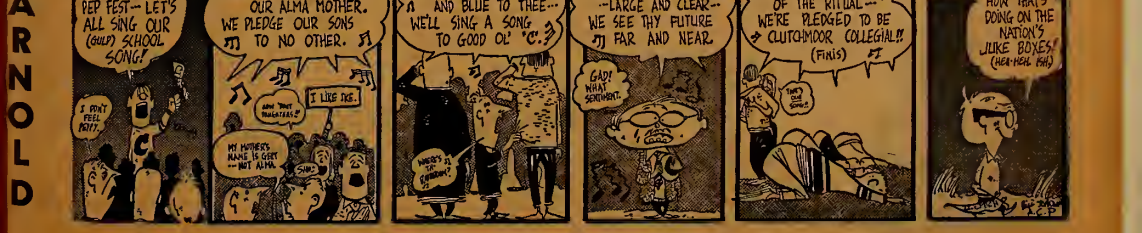
DEATH OF THE OLD YEAR

By Alfred, Lord Teonyson

Full knee-deep lies the winter snow,
And the winter winds are wearily sighing:
Toll ye the church-bell sad and slow,
And tread softly and speak low,
For the old year lies a-dying.
Old year, you must not die;
You came to us so readily,
You lived with us so steadily,
Old year, you shall not die.
He lieth still: he doth not move:
He will not see the dawn of day.
He hath no other life above.
He gave me a friend, and a true true-love,
And the New-year will take 'em away.
Old year, you must not go;
So long as you have been with us,
Such joy as you have seen with us,
Old year, you shall not go.
He froth'd his bumpers to the brim;
A jollier year we shall not see.
But tho' his eyes are waxing dim,
And tho' his foes speak ill of him,
He was a friend to me.
Old year, you shall not die;
We did so laugh and cry with you,
I've half a mind to die with you,
Old year, if you must die.
He was full of joke and jest,
But all his merry quips are o'er.
To see him die, across the waste
His son and heir doth ride post-haste,
But he'll be dead before.
Every one for his own.
The night is starry and cold, my friend,
And the New-year blithe and bold, my friend,
Comes up to take his own.
How hard he breathes! over the snow
I heard just now the crowing cock.
The shadows flicker to and fro:
The cricket chirps: the light burns low:
'Tis nearly twelve o'clock.
Shake hands, before you die.
Old year, we'll dearly rue for you:
What is it we can do for you?
Speak out before you die.
His face is growing sharp and thin.
Alack! our friend is gone.
Close up his eyes: tie up his chin:
Step from the corpse, and let him in
That standeth there alone,
And waiteth at the door.
There's a new foot on the floor, my friend,
And a new face at the door, my friend,
A new face at the door.

ALUM NEWS

Nelson Howarth, **class of '30,** is a good example of a successful TJC graduate. Mr. Howarth, after graduation from TJC, went to the University of Illinois where he graduated after four years of schooling. Next he went to Springfield to study law and in doing this became interested in politics From there he worked himself up to his present position as the mayor of Springfield.



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if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

BULLDOGS WHIP MORTON

TJC's basketball Bulldogs have managed to come through with a 4 won and 2 lost record in their first six basketball battles.

On Thursday evening, Dec. 8, Thornton's Bulldogs hosted a wild and wooly Morton J.C. contingent in Thornton's gym. The Wheaties-eating Morton boys were more enthusiastic than efficient as the Bulldogs handed them a 94 to 74 defeat.

High scorer for the Orange and Black was Bill Bachman with 22 points. Next on the scoring totem-pole were Laddie DeVore and Ed Creach, with 20 and 18 counters respectively.

LPO TRIUMPHS

La Salle Peru's Indians took advantage of being on their home court to topple the Orange and Black by a score of 83 to 92.

Thornton's Bulldog five were unable to get out in front of the Indians, as the LPO bunch led 47 to 46 at the half. In the second half LPO outscored the Bulldogs 45 to 37 to clinch the victory.

CREACH TOP SCORER

Center Ed Creach led the Orange and Black in scoring with twenty-seven points. Laddie DeVore was the number two man with eighteen tallies, while Bill Bachman was third with seventeen.

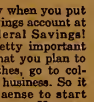
With the loss to LPO the Bulldogs have come through their first six basketball battles with a record of 4 wins and 2 losses.

Marjorie Decker Heads W. A. A.

Attention all women: Marjorie Decker has been elected as the new president of the W.A.A. She will now join Michelyn Thompson, president, Carol Kickert, treasurer, Dolores Smith, secretary, and the W.A.A. Board in planning all the coming activities.

MAKE SENSE

. . . especially when you put them in a savings account at Harvey Federal Savings! Money is pretty important no matter what you plan to do—buy clothes, go to college, atart a husiness. So it only makes aense to start saving now—at Harvey Federal Savings where increased dividends make your savings grow bigger FASTER!



Harvey
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

It's a duet as Bulldog co-captains Jim Alsip (22), and Bill Bachman (14) both go up for a rebound.

MEET YOUR TEAM

14 - Bill Bachman is averaging 21 points per game for the fighting Bulldogs. Bill played high school ball for St. Rita and for Rich Township. At the guard position he is one of the main reasons for our fine team. He is also a co-captain.

22 - Jim Alsip, the other co-captain, hails from Blue Island where he played his prep ball. Averaging 22 points per game, Jim is very dangerous in his guard position.

24 - Ed Creach is one of the team's most conscientious players. His effortless style has gained him a healthy 18 points per game. Though only 6' 3", Ed amazes all by dunking the ball during his driving layups.

15 - Laddie DeVore has recently caught fire. His game average jumped from 5 pt./game to 13 pt./game in two ball games. Laddie hails from T.T.H.S. and promises to become another dangerous ball player.

23 - Although Ron Carlock didn't play much varsity ball for T.T.H.S. he certainly is proving himself now. His fine outside shooting has gained him a respectful 9 points per game.

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Always Proper
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The Harvey Florist
15410 Page Avenue
Phone EDison 3-0113

WHISTLE STOP
Delicious Sandwiches
Coffee and Roll Special
Between 9 and 10 Every Morning

ISABEL'S BEAUTY SHOP
Personalized Hair Styl
15341 Center Avenue
Phone EDison 1-0 8

STORE HOURS:
From Now Until Xmas Eve
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Xmas Eve we close at 5:30 p.m.
THE EAGLE DEPT. STORE
E. 154th St.
ey, Ill.

How about a Long Play Album for that Music Lover at Christmas
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150 East 154th Street
EDison 1-4099

Make his Christ . . . ith a gift especially for him from
Marks Toggery
FASHIONS FOR MEN
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Open Friday Evenings

Knotty Pine School Store
SANDWICHES
COFFEE
ROLLS
Between Class Refreshments
ACROSS THE CAMPUS

SPORTS SCENE

With the coming of frosty winter afternoons and frigid nights, the pastimes of lazy summer afternoons and brisk fall days are forgotten and a completely different type of activity holds sway, for now is the season of winter sports.

Ice Skating

Ice skating is the best known and most popular of the winter sports. The reasons for its being popular are simple. Firstly, it is inexpensive. The only expense incurred in taking up ice skating is buying a pair of skates. Secondly, the objective is easily understood, learning to keep the ice skates parallel to each other and horizontal on the ice, in other words learning to stand up on the darn things. Thirdly, the prerequisite for ice skating is knowing how to get up again after you fall.

As for its origin, ice skating began in the Netherlands where it was both a pastime and a means of transportation on Holland's many canals. Ice skating spread quickly across all of Northern Europe and eventually to America. Today it provides both relaxation and recreation for youngsters and adults of many countries.

Ice Hockey

Ice Hockey is the sport that has been developed out of the pastime of ice skating. By birth and upbringing a Canadian sport, ice hockey is an off-shoot of field hockey. The first ice hockey game was played in Montreal, Canada in December of 1879 between two teams from McGill University. There were fifteen players on a side. The early rules of the game allowed nine men on a team, but the number was reduced to seven in 1886, and finally to six, the standard of today.

Interest in this sport centers around the various professional and Olympic ice hockey teams that compete while the sport is in season. The high-point of the season arrives when the professional teams enter the playoffs for the Stanley Cup.

Skiing

Skiing is another very popul although a somewhat difficult a dangerous winter sport. Skiing i self (at least in the opinion this reporter) is a silly and ve laborious process. You climb a h mountain or what-have-you, ca rying the clumsy things on yo back. After an hour or two climbing you disengage the s from the pack and strap them your feet. Then for the next minutes you hurtle dangerou down the ski run, doing ye best to keep from meeting up wi a tree, bush or other stationa object while balanced precariou on two wooden slats, each tryi to leave the other at every tu

After reaching the bottom the run you have sported for minutes and climbed for t hours. It just doesn't ma sense, unless you live in country where everything downhill. Skis were first used Northern Europe where the mou tainous terrain permits skiers travel many miles across snow a ice where other transportati would be difficult or impossib Like the other winter sports too has become the pastime Americans of all ages.

Tobogganing

Still another activity whi comes into its own during the w ter months in tobogganing. A fi group sport, it is most enjoyed those who like to feel the bit wind, and cold, wet snow on th face. This sport also originated the Northern part of Europe such countries as Norway, Swede and Denmark. The toboggan w seat from three to fifteen peop depending upon its size, (and course the size of the people).

Bob-Sledding

Bob-sledding is one of the fa est and most thrilling of the w ter sports as well as being t most dangerous. A bobsled oft reaches a speed of over eig miles per hour and speeds of ov one hundred miles per hour ha been recorded. Bob-sledding w developed from tobogganing the people of Northern Europe. bob-sled may seat anywhere fr two to six crew members depe ing upon its size.

Some of the most famous bo sled runs in the world can found at St. Moritz, Switzerlan The sport of bob-sledding is o that is attempted only by tob ganers of many years experien

Snow-Shoeing

Perhaps the most unusual w ter sport of all is that of sno shoeing. As odd as it may see snowshoeing has a very defin following in Alaska and Canad In fact the art of walking on t of the snow has been perfected the point where in some countr snowshoers hold track meets the snow. Unbelievable as it m seem, the record for 100 yards snowshoes is twelve seconds, a the record for 220 yards is tw ty-six seconds. Granted it's not fast as a champion track man quite amazing when you consid the difficulty of managing clumsy snowshoes which are a where from four to six feet lo

Knowledge For Progress

The Courier

Thornton Junior College

Vol. XII — No. 4 HARVEY, ILLINOIS FEBRUARY - MARCH, 1956

Sweetheart to Be Chosen

The members of the Staggette Court are (left to right, top row) y Walker, Goldie Cochrane, Paula Jones, and Elva Wolf. Seated the center are Joan Nimmer and Ellen Volkman. Directly in front re Barbara Freckelton and Ann Marie Rascop.

It's in the air! It's on the mind of every member of the Co-ed lub! It's the Staggette! The twenty-first annual semi-formal taggette will be held in the Crystal Ball Room of the Del Prado otel on Chicago's south side. The date is March 10, Saturday eve- ng, and the music will be rendered by the same band which played r the Sleigh Bell Ball, Jerry Fifer.

The theme of this year's Staggette is "Pink Fantasy." "Stardust all," "Evening in Paris," and "Silver Stardust" were themes used previous years.

COMMITTEES

The Co-ed Club officers and sorority leaders have formed commit- es to organize the Staggette. Ellen Volkman of Epsilon is in charge the hotel; Carolyn Moore of Beta, orchestra; Carol Kickert of Al- a, bids; Barbara Freckelton of Delta, publicity; Ann Marie Rascop Gamma, flowers; Rhae Bielfeldt of Zeta, chaperones; and Alice elfeldt of Kappa, the coronation.

The Staggette originated in 35 and has become a tradition th the Co-ed Club. It also has en the custom for each of the o-ed Club members (and alumni embers) to ask the man of her oice. This is a "girl ask fellow" pe of dance, restricted to the embers of the Co-ed Club.

Staggette Court

As a result of recent voting for ndidates of the court, the Co-ed ub has selected four sophomores d four freshmen. The sopho- ores are Barbara Freckelton, nn Rascop, Joan Nimmer, and len Volkman. The freshmen can- dates are Goldie Cochrane, ula Jones, Joy Walker, and El- Wolf. Traditionally the Sweet- art is a sophomore and the aid of Honor, is a freshman. A cond balloting will determine e Sweetheart and the Maid of onor. The six remaining candi- tes will form the Staggette urt.

Coronation

During the course of the evening the Sweetheart and the Maid of Honor will be announced for the first time. The Sweetheart is then crowned and presented with the silver loving cup. The presentation of the silver loving cup was originated in 1941. Since then fifteen Sweethearts have had their names engraved upon this cup which remains in the Co-ed Room. The last Sweetheart to have her name engraved upon the cup was Cail Peterson. Who will be the "pick of 1956?"

Co-ed: "But Darling, I couldn't elope tomorrow—I have two cuts already."

* * *

Prof.: "You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?"

JC student: "No sir, not a bit."

* * *

Definition. Sugar Daddy: "A form of crystallized sap."

Caldron Progress

These last few weeks the yearbook staff has been hurrying around tending to last minute details and gathering candid school pictures to meet the March deadline. Everything is finally in and in a few weeks proofs will be returned.

Chuck Kutcher, editor; Dave Krueger, photography; Delores Smith, literary; and Carol Kickert, business, along with other staff members have had to make a few unforeseen changes with the dummy. Perhaps the biggest change was the decision to have sophomores pictured in formal attire. This innovation was brought about so as to coincide with the general theme. There were a few students who refused to have their pictures taken. Those not pictured will have their names at the end of the section.

New Students Pictured

This year pictures of students who came here during the spring semester were taken and will be added to the final section of the yearbook. Another change is the baseball team picture of 1956. In previous years the last year's team picture was used. This time, however, the deadline was pushed back so as to bring the sport picture up to date.

Colorful Candids

Candid pictures taken both by the regular photographer and individual students help to add bits of humor to the yearbook. Expressions were caught ranging from the laughter of the co-ed initiation to the splash party students.

Students Give Coeds the Business

Several sororities are in the midst of selling stationery, pencils, and sweat shirts to the student body as projects for the year. If you have not been "contacted" but wish to buy some of these useful wares, look in front of the library in the afternoon for a little table littered with boxes and pencils. Guarding these items of monetary value will be a sorority member or two to take care of you.

STATIONERY

The stationery comes in two sizes and prices, the smaller stationery selling for $1.00 and the larger stationery selling for $1.25. The reason for the two sizes of stationery is simple—some people write larger than others. In the upper left hand corner, embossed in gold, is the emblem of TJC and the address of the college. Delta, under the leadership of Barbara Freckelton, and the Deltonians are handling the sale of stationery.

PENCILS

Carol Kickert, sorority leader of Alpha and Rhae Bielfeldt, the sama for Zeta, and the Aphans and the Zetans are displaying TJC pencils which are selling for a nickel apiece. These pencils are orange with the words Thornton Junior College printed on them in black. These impliments for lecture notes are constructed of the finest wood and the finest No. 2 lead a nickel can buy. Another thing, they've got big erasers.

SHIRTS, TOO!

Epsilon, supervised by Ellen Volkman, is selling white long sleeved sweat shirts with the college emblem imprinted on the front in purple. These white cotton sweat shirts are durable and sell for $3.50. They come in three sizes and can be purchased from any Epsilon member while they last, the sweat shirts that is!

Name Band to Play at Pink Fantasy

On March 10, Jerry Fifer will bring his excellent band to the Del Prado Hotel for the 21st annual Coed Club Staggette.

Fifer's band is comprised of musicians from Chicago's western suburbs. "It is built around the theory that dance music should first of all be danceable, pleasant to listen to, and entertaining." In accordance with this theory, the band provides tempting rhythms, modern interpretations of old standards and new favorites, and entertaining vocals featuring solos and glee club arrangements.

The combination of the band's musical stylings and great versatility created the fame that earned Jerry Fifer top engagements at such places as the Dutch Mill, Delavan, Wisconsin; Indiana Roof, Indianapolis, Indiana; Saddle and Cycle Club, Chicago; and also the Edgewater Beach, Palmer House, country clubs, and radio and recordings.

Germans Get Soaked –Party All Wet–

In February the German Club had their fun activity by sponsoring a splasb party for all students. Students swam and played water polo for two hours and then gathered in the Union Room for refreshments. From the laughter, and amount of water thrown out of the pool, everyone had a great time.

A fast moving polo game ending in a 6 - 6 tie with a couple bruised muscles and several half drowned participants was enjoyed by all, the ball being out of the pool about half the time. Several "experts" demonstrated the fine art of playful drowning of opponents. Students parted with a hearty "Dass wass gut—auf wiedersehn!"

FINISHED!

Within the next three weeks our new TJC quonset-type annex will be ready for use. This annex, according to Dean Beck, is one of our best means for controlling the crowded condition in the college. At this time we have approximately 435 students, but with the addition of the annex we will be able to accommodate 535 to 550 students quite comfortably.

The annex has seven rooms, but in the spring a new addition will make the number eight. These rooms consist of a zoology laboratory, an engineering drawing room, a spacious lounge and four class rooms. Into these class rooms will go Mrs. Fesler's English classes, Mr. Dulgar's mathematics classes, and other extra classes.

HIGHLITES

March 5—Co-ed Club Council Supper - W.A.A. Sports.
March 6—Assembly
March 10—Staggette at the Del Prado Hotel.
March 12—W.A.A. Sports
March 14—NO SCHOOL
March 19—W.A.A. Sports.
March 26—W.A.A. Sports.
March 27—Co-ed Club Tea.
March 30 - April 9—SPRING VACATION.
April 9—School re-opens. W.A.A. Sports.
April 17—Baseball - Wilson at Thornton.
April 19—Mother-Son Banquet at Surma's - Baseball-Thornton at La Grange.
April 26—Baseball - Thornton at DeKalb.
April 27—Cym Jam.
April 28—Mother - Daugbter Luncheon - Georgian Room, Carson Pierre Scott Company - 12:30.
April 30—Baseball - Thornton at Wheaton.

Coeds Plan Full Social Calendar

Seen gathering in the above picture are the members of the Co-ed Club and their fathers at the recent Father-Daughter Banquet which was planned by Delta. The other guests at the banquet were the faculty men and their wives. A good time was had by all.

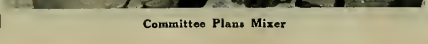
Although the weatherman did his best to make the weather bad and the roads icy so that no one would venture out, a crowd of some 110 people were to brave as to drive out to Surma's Restaurant near Homewood in order to attend the Father-Daughter Banquet on February 16. The bad weather didn't seem to bother anyone in the least, for they seemed to enjoy themselves immensely. A roast beef dinner more than satisfied them, as did the entertainment afterward. After-dinner music was provided by Carolyn Moore and the Monotones, Goldie Cochrane, Karen Zander, and Barbara Marquardt. Joyce Bielfeldt accompanied them.

FUTURE EVENTS

But the Father-Daughter Banquet is now in the past, and the Co-ed Club has many things lined up for the rest of the year. The Staggette, to be held at the Del Prado Hotel will be on March 10. Beta's tea on March 27 will be next. A group of the girls are going to the Loop on April 7 to see "Teahouse of the August Moon." Following this will be the Mother-Daughter Luncheon at the Georgian Room at Carson's on April 28, Alpha's tea on May 2, and the Spring Luncheon on May 19.

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Macbin.

cuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereo- phonic sound. If you would like to bear voices, maybe even your own,



Committee Plans Mixer

if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

EVERYONE GOOFS!

Chances are that once in a while you wish you could kick yourself for something you have or have not done. Most of us encounter such an impulse when we see the end result of a test that shows a candid picture of how downright stupid we can be without any effort. What about the time after lecture when you were "going to" ask the instructor something you did not quite understand, but let it ride, only to find out that was the question you missed on the test?

Better yet, what about the time you put off getting that library book until the last minute? It seems funny because you know there are more students than books, but for some people it just takes a little longer. Hit home?

What about that social occasion you wanted to go to, but put off because "you thought" none of your friends would be there? Turns out they were there and wondered what happened to you.

We all make little errors like these pretty often. A word of caution—watch out when it becomes a habit. It can intoxicate the strongest character and slowly dilute ambition in anything. When this habitual parasite finds a home in your everyday life, it will not take him long to transmit his poison into your brain. Once he gets up there, you are done for!

In other words, when you feel yourself slipping and making more mistakes than usual, take stock of yourself and snap out of it before you really get into a rut. If you want to see yourself in a perfectly miserable condition, take a look when you are in a rut. What a mess!

You not only threaten the friendships you value, you make life unbearable for everyone involved. We like you when you are happy. You know, it doesn't take much thinking to realize that you are better off than some others even in your deepest ruts.

Just a thought . . . Look at the energy you save when you smile instead of trying to deliver yourself a swift kick.

LETTER TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors:

Thornton Junior College and Thornton High School are faced with a grave and dangerous problem, and apparently they don't know it. This problem concerns traffic rules around the campus.

In the six months I have attended Thornton Junior College, I have witnessed with unbelieving eyes the unconcern this great institution has toward traffic regulations. I have noticed the reckless driving which this college has allowed its student body around the campus! I have noticed the lack of badly needed streetlights on the corners of 150th Street and Broadway. I have also noticed the turmoil and chaos of cars driven by students leaving the school.

Why is there such a lack of concern for traffic regulations? I am quite sure that this school has the welfare of its students at heart. Maybe the reason is lack of serious thought about this problem. It's high time something be done for safety of all.

And while I am up on the soap box sounding out my opinions, I want to add a few words concerning the appearance of the entrances of Thornton Junior College. I believe (and I'll probably lose what few friends I have for saying this) that the appearance of Thornton J. C. is the worst I have ever seen! This bad appearance is caused by the numerous cigarette butts lying around the campus, left mainly by high school students. I take it for granted that everyone knows that they smoke, and if anyone doesn't believe it, I invite them to watch the entrances of Thornton Junior College between high school classs. I believe action should be taken to keep Thornton Junior College looking like the great college which it is. Designate smoking rooms for high school students — do anything which will solve this problem, but don't give good old Thornton J. C. a bad name and appearance!

Sincerely yours,
Hyman Dale Spann, Jr.

THE COURIER

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE
HARVEY, ILLINOIS

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Official student newspaper, published by students of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Illinois. Additional copies may be obtained by writing to the college.

Saint, Shamrocks, Snakes

By BOB HARMON

Saturday, March 18, is St. Patrick's Day. As this is an occasion which prompts many to wear green clothing, march in parades, and brandish multi-sized shamrocks, the editors have asked one of the Saint's descendents, Ernst von Patrick, to present a short but complete story of the patron saint of Eire. Ernst was born in a midwestern town of fair size, and was educated in a large school in the East, which accounts for his use of conventional Ivy League English.

St. Patrick of Ireland

There are many traditions of famous men held by Irish people from ancient times, and a vrai dire the most important concerns one Niall of the Nine Hostages, who was high king for years. (Historians tell us that Urglu of the Six Captives would have been more important if he had been dealt a royal flush, but this is relatively unimportant.) At any rate, this king lorded it over everyone and made many raids into Britain. Among captives taken on one of these raids was a kid of sixteen, a native of Dumbarton, or as some say, Gaul. Still others contend that he was taken to round out the king's foursome, but evidence does not lend its support to this cause. He became a slave of some square named Melchus, and herded his flocks for seven of eight years. Being strongly allergic to wool, he escaped and went back to Britain to be ordained a priest. He then determined to go back to Ireland to win its pagan inhabitants to the Christian faith.

Newly Ordained

He tried to land at Wicklow, but the people didn't want him, so he went up the coast to Strangford Lough. Thus he embarked on a mission in which he was to finally convert the chiefs and the people. He bent down to tie his shoelace, and seeing a gorgeous flower which reminded him of a shamrock, remarked, "What a lovely shamrock!" The name has stuck to this day.

One day he met an evil-hearted man who was plotting against him. In answer to this man's contemptuous and slanderous remarks concerning his work, Patrick answered, "Get out of here, you snake-in-the-grass!" Well, it seems there was a snake in the grass right near Patrick's right foot (or was it the left?) He was a fairly intelligent snake, as snakes go, and he could tell a hint when he heard one. He gathered all the reptiles on the Emerald Isle and told them what he had heard. After consultation with the chiefs, the snakes all decided to leave the island, and to this day they have not returned.

The Name — The Name!

Once a man asked him what they should name the Island. He was strong for Greenland, but a school teacher objected, (Don't they usually!) saying there already was a Greenland. Bridey Murphy suggested Pistachit Plot, but this was too long to fit on letter heads. The matter went unsolved until the day St. Patrick was informed that some younger chiefs were cutting up in the North. He exclaimed, "I'll show these young upstarts. I'll wreak my ire upon them!" An attentive lacky missed all the sentence but the word ire, which was spoken so clearly that he thought Patrick had finally found a name. So, through this unfortunate case of hearing, Ireland became the name of the Emerald Isle.

Patrick dressed young men in green and sent them to Britain to teach the Angles (Squares) and the Saxons (Jimmy Dorsey, Tex Benecke) the love of the Gospel. These men used shamrocks, pipes, and green clothing as their copyrighted trade mark, and it is these things that are remembered of Patrick to this day. The only trait or characteristic of this great man that I seem to have inherited is a slight tendency for greenness in the gills when I take ocean voyages, but I am proud to say that St. Patrick was my 165th cousin on my mother's side.

SEA STORM

By Bruce Griffin

The setting sun dyed the western sky red, not just the rosy hue of sunset nor the crimson of a promised good sailing day, but the vivid scarlet of death, a blood red that forewarned of disaster. The night, too, belied the menace of what was to come. A stillness prevaded the darkened hours; a deadly calm settled over the sea, soothing the watery giant and the ships that he held in his grasp. The night became oppressive; the moist air was stagnant and dead, seeming to hold the world in a timeless void, waiting for the doom of the next day.

The old seamen remembered the signs and made their peace with their creator on their becalmed ships. The young sailors did not know and most of them would not get the chance to remember.

The morning came but the sun did not rise. A sphere of fire on the eastern horizon sluggishly dragged itself into view over the rim of the earth. A dull yellow light, diffused and dulled by the yellow haze that covered the sea like a great cloak, made men and ships only blurs in the faint light. The calm persisted, and the air became even more oppressive until it seem that every living thing must expire and die.

By late morning the sun itself was blotted out. By noon the day was midnight. A few puffs of air invaded the stillness and suddenly the wrath of the elements burst forth.

Unlike a storm on land, the wind rose steadily until it had whipped the sea into a boiling caldron of wind and water, a berserk Goliath, instrument of destruction and death. Proud sails were shredded and staunch vessels smashed and sent to the bottom of the sea, bodies crushed and bones broken, islands submerged and native villages swept away. Such is the fury of a sea storm. All through the bleakness of the day the storm raged and through the blackness of the night; the wind screamed across the boiling sea howling its victory over the morality of man and his flimsy ships and searching for those few vessels which had withstood the first assaults of wind and water.

With the dawning of the second day the elements put forth their greatest and final effort for destruction. The wind increased to a feverished force, raising a wall of water before it, a wall that crushed and engulfed everything in its path. With this last death throe the Sea Storm is over; the wind dies to a freshening breeze; the sea birds again take to the air; sails are again set; and the sea rolls on. By evening the storm is only a memory and the setting sun dyes the western sky red, not the vivid scarlet of death, not the blood red of disaster, but the rosy hues of sunset, the crimson red that foretells of a good sailing day.

BOB'S BEAT

Say folks, the **Courier's** back. Yup, this wonderful hunk of paper you are holding in your hand is none other that that celebrated school paper, the **Courier.** We wish to apologize for the long draught between publications but we assure you it will never happen again. Now that that's settled let's get down to business.

Due to the fact that our previous writer, John McCord, is now sentenced to the University of Illinois, I, Comrade Fetters, shall endeavor to pick up the reins and inform you lucky students of what is occurring around the school. As before, this column will be the headquarters of all those little odds and ends not suitable to print. But print them I will. And, if you look close, you may find a few digs against you, the student body.

Come to think of it, I have one for you right now. It concerns the Union Room and those little objects usually found on the tables, called ash trays. It has come to my attention that these ash trays are being terribly shunned. Now this is not the way to treat an ash tray. Of course if you want to quit smoking, that is all well and good, but why put your cigarette butts and ashes in the cups and saucers from the Co-ed Club Kitchenette? The girls work hard there to make it more convenient for you to study and eat at the same time. Let's show some consideration for them by refraining from this vulgar practice.

Perhaps you're unaware of but the **Courier** staff has undergone a major shake up. Paul Anthony, previous editor, has relinquished his position to the co-editorship of Pauline Dargis, and yours truly, Bob Fetters. We also lost the services of Bob Dykema our feature editor. Bob graduated and is now touring with the Navy. Both Bob and Paul did fine job with the **Courier.**

In this issue you will notice several new columns. Among these are Al Castronova's musical review, and Ken Montone's humor column. Ken also heads the staff are department. In the reporter department we have discovered the talented hand of Bob Harmon. Another addition is Louisa Semerdjian, who has taken over the business manager. Oh yes, we also have recruited a band of beautiful . . . intelligent typists. Down boys, down I say.

Hey you vets, we are looking for a capable man to spearhead a Vet's Column. If you're interested drop into the Courier's office we'll be looking for you.

Alumni News

Among those Thornton Junior College students who have attained fame in the world is Mr. William Kane, the President of the School Board of Education District 205.

Mr. Kane graduated from Thornton Junior College in 193 and continued his education at Kent College of Law. However after a year, due to personal circumstances, he had to leave college. He then obtained a job with Prudential Insurance Company. Eight years later he returned to his education and in 1948 he received his degree.

Mr. Kane is married and has three children. He has lived in Harvey since 1923. Not only is Mr. Kane a lawyer in Harvey, but he has also been the Police Magistrate of Harvey since 1943, except for one term, at which time he took position of Judge of Cook County Police Court.

THE FUNNY BONE

ob: "Hey, what's the idea of
rying that piece of toast out
the cafeteria?"
auline: "I'm going to use it in
class to make a charcoal draw-
"

* * *

oe: "I see you punctured your
tire."
ack: "Yes, I ran over a milk
tle."
oe: "Why, didn't you see it?"
ack: "No, the kid had it under-
th his coat."

* * *

he: "Do you have a match?"
e: "No, but here's a cigarette
ter."
he: "I can't pick my teeth with
ighter."

* * *

hree football players from dif-
nt schools had flunked their
ses. All were dropped from
team. They got together and
ed about their misfortune.
he man from USC said: "It
s that trigonometry that got
."
he man from U of I said:
at calculus was too much for
."
hen the man from TJC said:
d youse guys ever hear of long
ision?"

* * *

Ken: "How about some old
hioned lovin?"
udy: "Okay. I'll call up my
ndmother."

* * *

She: "I'll have you know that I
not go out with perfect stran-
s."
He: "Calm yourself, I'm not
fect."

* * *

Hello, honey, I could hardly
t to tell you what's happened
Dad's cut off my allowance, I
t to sell the car and drop all my
ivities, but we can still have
just . . . Hello? . . . Ann? . . .
llo. . . .

* * *

Professor (pointing to cigar-
e butt on the floor of the Union
om) "Jones, is this yours?"
Jones? (pleasantly) "Not at all,
. You saw it first."

FRUSTRATED FLORA

Dear Flora:

Please help me solve my problem. I like my boyfriend very much, but lately he has begun to think that he is Marlon Brando. At first I didn't mind, but when he took me to the Christmas dance on his motorcycle, came over the next day and drove my parents crazy playing his bongo drums, and started to wear sloppy jeans and dirty tee-shirts to school, I decided that something had to be done. What can I do?

Josanne

Answer — There are probably many solutions to your problems but I believe the best and most subtle solution would be to show him how silly he looks. Do this by going out with him in a Jane Russell outfit, ala the "Outlaw" or if you do not fit specifications try Marjorie Main outfit. I guarantee results!

Dear Flora:

I have a strange problem. I am about six feet tall, with blonde hair and blue eyes; I'm such a cat the boys always have me fix them up and double with them. I go out and get two girls, but always pick the wrong one for myself and become disappointed almost every time. I would rather not take the same girl out twice because they fall for me so fast. What should I do?

P. Hercules

Answer — Yours is an interesting problem. I think a man of your magnetic means should have no trouble organizing a network of scouts to give you complete and accurate reports on all date possibilities.

Dear Flora:

My problem is simple. I have a date with a different boy only five nights a week. I feel left out. What should I do?

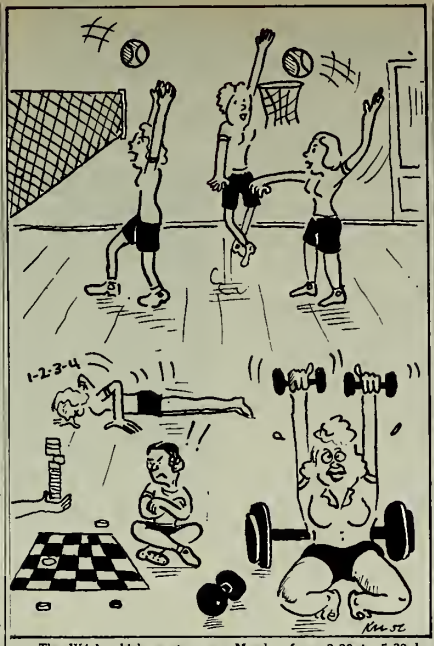
Pepper V.

Answer — I've no advice for hogs, except be more kind to your web-footed friends.

BEWITCHED - Watch out for low-flying brooms.

BOTHERED - Write to: Box 202 on 142nd Street, or phone PU 5-1835, Nome, Alaska, for further information concerning your situation. (Really you should watch yourself.)

BEWILDERED - Is that really a problem?



The WAA which meets every Monday from 3:30 to 5:30 has widely varied activities. All TJC girls are urged to participate in the program. The schedule includes everything from volleyball, tabla tennis, and badminton to swimming and, if enough girls are interested, maybe things like bowling and —(barballs?!)

NOVA'S NOTES

As a result of a music poll taken at TJC, the following numbers have been chosen at the top 10.

1. LISBON ANTIQUA—Nelson Riddle and Orchestra—Capital.
2. THE POOR PEOPLE OF PARIS—Les Baxter Orchestra—Capital.
3. MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS—Dean Martin—Capital.
4. THE TENDER TRAP—Frank Sinatra—Capital.
5. FLOWERS MEAN FORGIVENESS—Frank Sinatra—Capital.
6. LULLABY OF BIRDLAND—Blue Stars—Mercury.
7. THE GREAT PRETENDER—The Platters—Mercury.
8. THEME FROM THREE PENNY OPERA—Dick Hyman Trio—Mercury.
9. IT'S ALMOST TOMORROW—Dream Weavers—Decca.
10. BAND OF GOLD—Don Cherry—Columbia.

Personally, I think that MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS and THE GREAT PRETENDER are repugnant to a lover of music, but the majority chose them so they are indeed in the top ten.

Popular music may be good dancing music but we also have jazz and classical enthusiasts at TJC. For their benefit I will devote a part of my column to jazz and classical albums.

Dave Brubeck has produced quite a number of good records in the past few years, but JAZZ-RED HOT AND COOL and BRUBECK TIME are two of his finest up to date.

JAZZ-RED HOT AND COOL incorporates the use of BRUBECK'S type of counterpoint to such songs as LOVER and LOVE WALKED IN to produce and almost hypnotic sound.

PAUL DESMOND, the alto saxaphone artist, creates thrilling, novel sounds in BRUBECK TIME. This album is a "must" for all jazz enthusiasts—it contains such tunes as A FINE ROMANCE, PENNIES FROM HEAVEN, and WHY DO I LOVE YOU.

Until next time, SEE YA LATER, ALLIGATOR.

Yours truly,
THE GREAT PRETENDER

Run Fellows — It's Leap Year

As your faithful, snooping reporter was prowling the hallowed halls of TJC in search of a story, he came across a letter lying on the floor. Being a clean-living, upstanding young man, (but also a reporter) he snatched it up, and quickly stuffed it into his pocket for later perusal.

Lucky for all men that he did! For lo and behold, it was a letter to the United States Senate, from the Co-ed Club of TJC. It read:

Dear Senator Blab:

We, the women of a typical Junior College, feel that it is our duty to bring this to your attention. In going through an old dusty encyclopedia, we came across the following fact concerning Leap Year:

Although there is no written law for the origin of the Leap Year tradition, it started in this manner. In 1288, a law was passed in Scotland that "it is statut and ordaint that during the rein of hir maist blissit Megeste, for ilk yeare knowne as lepe yeare, ilk mayden layde of bothe dighe and lowe statait shall hae liberte to bespeke ye man she likes, albeit he refuses to talk hir to be his lawful wyfe, he shall be mulcted in ye sum ane pundis or less, as his estait may be; except and awis gif he can make it appeare that he is betrothit ane ither woman he then shall be free."

A like law was passed in France a few years later, and the custom was legalized in Genoa and Florence in the 15th century. In view of all these facts, not to mention the eagerness of the female population of the state of Illinois, we think that you, as a lawmaker, can do something about it. We are hereby starting nation-wide petitions for the legalization of Leap Year in the United States of America. These petitions will not only be signed by many hopeful young school girls, but as the movement grows, it will include the drooling spinsters who bad given up hope, and the many married women who want to see the rest of the men tied down.

As you can see, if this letter had survived, the whole of Manhood would be ready to go down the drain. No self-respecting bachelor would be safe!!

Actually, there is no basis for the current conception of Leap Year. The women just took advantage of this period and made use of the opportunity.

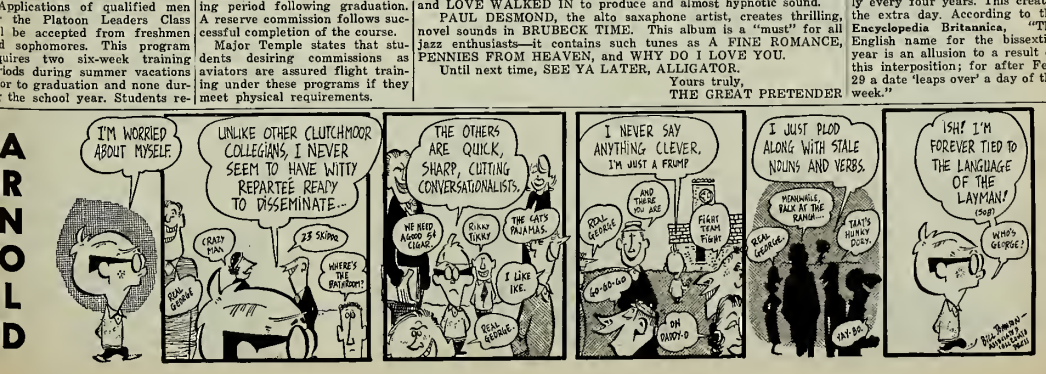
Leap Year came into existence during the reign of Julius Caesar, in the year 46 B.C. At this time the astronomers created a new year of 365 days, 6 hours. Because of the confusion this would create, the six hours were put off until they could be used collectively every four years. This creates the extra day. According to the **Encyclopedia Britannica,** "The English name for the bissextile year is an allusion to a result of this interposition; for after Feb. 29 a date 'leaps over' a day of the week."

ttention — Men!

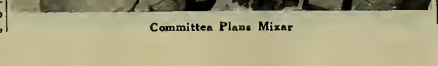
Major R. D. Temple of the
rine Corps will bring an Officer
ecurement Team to Thornton
nior College on March 7th
interview students desiring a
mmission. The Marines will be
ated in the Union Room.
Applications of qualified men
the Platoon Leaders Class
l be accepted from freshmen
d sophomores. This program
uires two six-week training
iods during summer vacations
or to graduation and none dur-
the school year. Students re-
main in a draft-deferred status and are commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve after receiving their degree.

The Officer Candidate Course is available for college seniors and graduates with a 10-week training period following graduation. A reserve commission follows successful completion of the course.

Major Temple states that students desiring commissions as aviators are assured flight training under these programs if they meet physical requirements.



After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. cuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to bear voices, maybe even your own,



Committee Plans Mixer

y they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

Sports Scene

All through the long winter months while the north wind howled and the snow flew, basketball held sway and the national pastime, baseball, was for the moment forgotten. In the great cities of the north the giant arenas that in summer were crowded with spectators and filled with the color and excitement of the baseball season were covered with snow, empty, cold and silent.

While major league teams journeyed south to begin practice in the land of sunshine, the midwest still felt the bludgeonings of old man winter. And except for the verbal activity in the hot stove league, baseball was still a long way off.

IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING

With the coming of March, the lengthening of the days and the gradual warming of the weather, there awakes in every man and boy, be he nine or ninety, that inexplicable something that makes him yearn for the start of the baseball season. Nowhere else in the world do so many people look forward to one thing with such enthusiasm, for in America baseball is king.

Like the rest of the nation, midwesterners love baseball too. And TJC'ers are no different from anyone else.

BASEBALL BACK AGAIN

Every year about this time baseball coach Arnold Koester calls a meeting of those students who are interested in trying out for the TJC baseball team. This year the meeting was held in the annex at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday afternoon, March 1. At the meeting coach Koester distributed 1956 baseball schedules and mimeographed pamphlets of baseball do's and don'ts to help avoid the oft-times costly mental errors that are made by every team. The meeting also gave the coach a chance to meet the prospective ball players and to find out how much baseball experience each boy had.

Coach Koester also emphasized the fact that although some of the boys from last year's squad are back again this season, no one has a position cinched. He also urged that those interested in trying out for the team contact him. The rest of the meeting consisted of a brief preview of the season's activities. Pitchers and catchers began working out in the Buda gym last Monday.

Soph-Snaps

This month's sophomore snaps concern that prominent young artist, Charles Kutscher. Chuck was born in Harvey on September 8, 1936, and graduated from Thornton Township High School in 1954 where he was co-sports editor of both the newspaper and yearbook his senior year. His is a familiar face around the college, for his accomplishments at T.J.C. include membership in Lambda Epsilon, Student Council, and Men's Club Board. He is president of the German Club, and last year he was the narrator for the Junior College choir. This year Chuck is also the editor of the **Caldron**. For a color Chuck likes turquoise best, while fried chicken with all the trimmings wins the vote for his favorite food. He can most often be found in the library studying or driving around the town in his 1947 Studebaker.

After graduation this spring, Chuck plans to attend Georgetown College at Georgetown, Kentucky. He will ultimately enroll at the Northern Baptist's Theological Seminary where he will complete his training for the ministry.

Chuck spends most of his spare time working at his hobby, painting. He is a little different from the usual run of artists, however. Most painters use palettes of paint. Chuck uses pails of paints. The difference in technique is explained by stating that he is not an artist but a house painter. Chuck's work is excellent (he says so) and the prices are reasonable (much more reasonable than Chuck). So it would be appreciated if all of you readers who want your house to have that collegiate look, inside or out, please contact Chuck Kutscher.

TJC Needs Intramurals

It is a universally accepted fact that the aim of educational institutions in general, and colleges in particular is to graduate into the world young men and women who are developed not only scholastically, but also socially, and athletically.

It is also generally known that competetive athletics develop not only the body, but the mind. Competetive sports offer much to the student that will prove invaluable to him later in life. Sportsmanship, team loyalty, co-operation, and determination are all by-products of athletics.

Not everyone has the motor-skills and co-ordination necessary to make one of the college varsity teams. Since this is the case many of the men and women that are graduated from our colleges are not developed athletically.

Many of our educators have recognized this need and numerous colleges and universities have created an excellent program of intra-school athletics. This type of program has been given the name "intramurals."

It has come to the attention of this editor that at present such a program is practically non-existent at this college. Naturally your editor wanted to find out why. He was informed that several factors have thus far foiled the attempts of those interested in forming such a program. Firstly, it seems that the gymnasium facilities are so thoroughly monopolized by high school gym classes that even the suggestion of such a program is unthinkable! It is evident that so long as this deplorable condition exists there can be no extensive junior college intra-mural program. To say the least, it seems unfair that the Junior College should be denied the use of the gym for such a worthwhile undertaking when both the main gymnasium and the Buda Gym are available.

Secondly, the schedules of the students wisbing to participate are often in conflict with the times that the gym can be used (8:15 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.), but the problem would, I'm sure, be alleviated if the first evil is corrected.

The only other stumbling block that could be encountered is that nebulous quantity known as student interest. In order to conduct an intramural program of any magnitude, it is necessary that the students of the college be interested. After all, it is for their enjoyment and benefit that the project is undertaken. I'm sure that if the administration of the college asserts itself and facilities for such a program are obtained, the problem will be that there will be too many participants rather than too few.

In this article you have read the facts and know the situation. The paper has done its job, you have been informed.

If you want a program such as the one outlined in this article, it is up to you, the student, to make your demands for an intramural program known to the college officials. An extensive intramural program is the only way in which everyone will get a chance to participate in the sport of his choice regardless of his athletic ability.

Orange and Black 6th in Conference

Thornton's basketball Bulldogs finished their season's activities on Thursday, February 23, by walloping a Lyons Junior College quintet by a score of 82 to 63. The win over Lyons balanced up the 92 to 83 loss to North Central two evenings earlier.

The Thornton cagers finished the season with a respectable 10 and 10 record, good for sixth place in the conference.

Lose to North Central

After losing most of first team at the semester, coach Pete Schloss worked frantically but unsuccessfully to come up with a new and effective scoring combination. On Tuesday evening, February 20, Thornton's scrappy Bulldoks battled and lost to a hardy North Central College basketball squad. In the first half it was a touch-and-go battle but at the final whistle the North Central boys had downed TJC by a score of 92-83.

Bachman High Scorer

Bill Bachman led the Bulldogs in scoring with twenty-five points. Not far behind Bachman was Johnny Phillips who netted nineteen counters, while Phil Del Nagro and Rich Titi were tied for third honors with ten points apiece.

Beat Lyons

The Black and Orange ended the season on a bright note as they out-shot and out-played a Lyons J.C. five to coast to an easy 82 to 63 victory. The Bulldogs took the lead early in the first period and at the end of the first half Thornton led by a 35-27 score. A continuation of the same enthusiasm and determination shown in the first half carried the Bulldogs to a 82 to 63 win.

Buvala Leading Scorer

Center, Ray Buvala, led the scoring parade with twenty-four points. The number two man for the Bulldogs was captain Bill Bachman who hit for twenty points. Johnny Phillips was third with fifteen counters while Phil Del Nagro was fourth with eleven.

REMEMBER!
Stagette — March 10
"Pink Fantasy"

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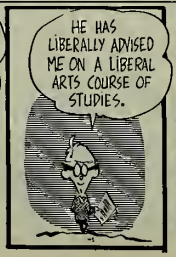
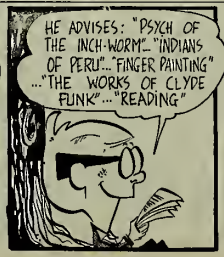
ACROSS THE CAMPUS

ARNOLD





owledge For Progress

The Courier

Thornton Junior College

XII — No. 5 HARVEY, ILLINOIS MARCH, 1956

HORUS TO BLEND VOICES ON APRIL 17

Row 1: Margie Decker, Louisa Semerdjian, Goldie Cochrane, Carolyn Moore, Margie Kramer, Carol nnon, Joyce Bielfeldt, Barbara Marquardt, Karen Zander. Row 2: Judy Hess, Diane Whitman, Eva ilar, Barbara Freckelton, Ellen Volkman, Alice Bielfeldt, Rhae Bielfeldt, Mary Jane Gabrielli, ley George. Row 3: Art Metzner, Jere Murpby, Dave Kruger, Don Smith, Rich Suhs, Danny Simkins.

he present J.C. Chorus is only aby of two years, but already well known in this area and as been asked to sing for numis programs. Their first enement this semester is a junior ege assembly on Tuesday, April and it promises to be an enaining program, ranging any re from Bach to Be-bop in the of choral numbers, to some ctions from the Co-ed's, and a ple of crazy duo-piano nums.

fter this assembly the chorus three more programs to sing the Thornton Township High ool and Junior College Parentcher Association on April 24, annual Variety Show given e on April 28, and a Bremen nship High School program on evening of May 9. As a wind of the 1956 season the chorus nbers are planning a picnic in y.

he J. C. Chorus has a well nded repertoire, thanks to the s and selections of the able ector, Mr. Jack Pernecky. They singing classical numbers such "Hospodi Pomuli," spiritual numbers such as "Bring Dat Sinner Home" and "Dry Bones," and lighter and popular numbers such as selections from "Carousel" and "Oklahoma."

ALLING SOPHS . . .

pril 27, State onstitution Test

A law in Illinois requires that student receiving a diploma m a Junior College must first e an examination covering the stitution of the United States, Constitution of the State of nois and the Declaration of ependence.

Friday, April 27 has been set le for this examination to be en at 2:45 in the college ary. All classes scheduled for 2:40 hour will be dismissed.

Dean Beck has issued a notice ing all students to be especially iliar with the qualification of national officers of the United tes and the State Officers of nois, and the voting procedure a citizen of Illinois, including qualifications. The students e been told that the examina- will be largely of the essay e.

Summer School Students

Dean Beck has given out the following information regarding summer school for 1956: The term will commence June 18 at 8:00 a.m. and will conclude August 10 at 12:00 noon.

All classes will be held in the main building, with specific rooms to be assigned at a later date. If a course is to be included in the schedule, at least twelve students must sign up to take the course.

COST

The cost to students will be $9.50 per credit hour. This means that a subject of three credit hours will cost $28.50 for the eight weeks. No refunds will be made after the conclusion of the first week of school.

COURSES OFFERED

This year, the courses to be offered are American government, American history, sociology, economics 101, Economics 102, general psychology, and applied psychology.

It is suggested that students who are interested should arrange to sign up for the desired courses in the JC office as soon as possible.

How to Get Your '56 Caldron

This semester, 86 new students are enrolled at TJC, and most of these students have not yet placed their order for the Caldron, our yearbook. These students who have not been here for over a semester, but wish to obtain a yearbook are urged to go to the business office and pay two dollars. Be sure to do it early, and remember that the school is really paying over half the cost of the yearbook.

All students who have attended JC both semesters have already paid for the Caldron through their activity fees.

Official notices will be posted when the Caldrons are ready to be distributed.

TJC Initiates New Award

The Student Council has decided to pick the outstanding sophomore man and woman who has rendered the greatest service to the college. Each winner will have his name inscribed on a plaque. The Men's Club was asked to submit five male candidate names, while the Co-ed Club selected five names for the woman's award.

Richard Suhs, Charles Kutscher, David Krueger, Melvin Katten and Bill Steward were the men nominated from the Men's Club.

The women have yet to be nominated from the Co-ed Club. Each candidate is chosen for his work and leadership in clubs and special services to the college.

A special committee composed of Student Council and members and faculty members will review the qualifications of each candidate and make the final decisions.

This new award is a goal which every student can and should strive for and is well worth the effort. This year's winners will be named at a later date. Not everyone can win this award, but all of us can work for a better TJC.

Courier Calls Alumni

Beside being circulated to the student body and faculty, the **Courier** is also mailed to alumni, advertisers, and other college and high school newspapers. At present the mailing circulation and exchange list is near the two hundred mark. With the addition of fresh names and few suggested university and college newspapers, the **Courier** aspires to serving and reaching more people.

The alumni list which consists of graduates of the past few years is gradually becoming outdated. The COURIER would appreciate the names and addresses of any former students or alumni who would be interested in receiving publications.

The **Courier** office receives approximately twenty college, university, and high school publications. These publications are accessible to anyone who would be interested in reading them. Only the most recent issues are kept, the older issues being discarded. If you would like the **Courier** to obtain publications from a specific college or university, please feel free to inquire in the newspaper office.

JOAN NIMMER, STAGGETTE SWEETHEART; GOLDIE COCHRANE, MAID OF HONOR

The Staggette court is from left to right: Ann Marie Rascop, Barbara Freckelton, Ellen Volkman, Joan Nimmer (Sweetheart), Goldie Cochrane (Maid-of-Honor), Joy Walker, Elva Wolf, and Paula Jones.

The most eagerly anticipated social event of the year, the Staggette, was held in one of Chicago's prominent hotels, the Del Prado. The Coeds spent the evening spinning gracefully to the romantic melodies of Jerry Fifer and his orchestra. The Crystal Ballroom, site of the dance, was majestic in appearance and perfect in all respects.

The coronation ceremony began with a greeting extended by the mistresses of ceremony, Alice and Rhae Bielfeldt. Each member of the Staggette Court was then introduced. Barbara Freckelton entered the ballroom wearing a lovely gown of pink and white. Coldie Cochrane followed in a white dress encircled by a pink cummerbund. Joan Nimmer was the next to enter. She wore a dress of white tulle over blus taffeta. Paula Jones wore a pink velvet and white taffeta dress as she took her place beside the other girls.

Next to appear was Ann Marie Rascop. She wore an ankle length dress of white taffeta and net with aqua gloves and colonial bouquet to match. Elva Wolf joined the group in a royal blue crystallette gown. Ellen Volkman wore a cheerful dress of light blue with a white lace overskirt. Joy Walker ended the procession wearing a dress of white taffeta and net.

SWEETHEART OF '5S

Cail Peterson, the Sweetheart of 1955, held the crown of carnations and sprays of lily-of-the-valley poised, awaiting the announcement of her successor. Goldie Cochrane voted Maid of Honor and she assisted Cail in placing the crown on the head of Joan Nimmer, the new Sweetheart. Joan will reign as Sweetheart until the Staggette of 1957.

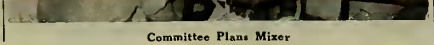
MAID OR HONOR

Coldie Cochrane is active in school affairs and is filled with a lively and exuberant personality. She has a contagious smile that saemingly rubs off in those around her. Her interests center amound music and the $500.00 scholarship she was recently awarded will aid her planning her future schooling.

SWEETHEART OF '56

Joan Nimmer, whose name will be engraved on the cup as Sweetheart of '56, is pleasant and easy to talk to. She maintains a warm and gentle smile in her eyes as well as the upturned corners of her mouth. Being interested in nursing, she was delighted to receive her acceptance from Wesley Memorial Hospital where she intends to continue her schooling.

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. cuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,



Committee Plans Mixer

if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

Pretty As a Picture, Our Annex C

There she stands! Practically complete in every detail, proud, and the newest addition to be credited to the twenty-nine year history of Thornton Junior College. She originates from the results of a Board of Education meeting which was held last October. Her early life having been carefully planned, she became the topic of conversation while still quite young. Just about two weeks ago she was introduced informally to the student body and today the **Courier** wishes to introduce to you formally, Miss Annex C, the pride and joy of Thornton Junior College.

Quite A Figure

Her dimensions are 60' by 112' and her cost was no doubt a startling figure too. The dual aim of Miss Annex C is to accommodate the increasing enrolment TJC has been rapidly acquiring and to give comfort and convenience to the everyday life of the students, faculty, and everyone involved.

From the looks of things, she plans to stay for a while. The exterior of Miss Annex C consists of a bright and shiny corrugated quonset metal reinforced by steel beams and supports from within. Not only does she have bright green doors extending an invitation; she even thought of having a rain roof installed.

The interior of our modern addition greets everyone with her hardboard walls of light brown and smooth wood grain finish. The main hallway runs north and south with the student lounge at the extreme northwest and classrooms on both sides, terminating in the southwest engineering room.

Each room has the most modern and best lighting facilities known. These white fluorescent light fixtures run near the entire length of the rooms and offer a brighter light which is easier on the eyes. The larger and more numerous windows in the building offer more sunlight and fresh air during the day.

The classrooms are nearly complete except for a few pieces of furniture, which are expected within the very near future. The biology laboratories are to be completed and furnished after spring vacation. Other than this, Annex C is apparently complete.

The Modern Touch

The modern touch is really accentuated in the new type of desks found in this building. The blonde colored wood, the smooth hard finish, and the rounded corners alert the eye. The most closely watched object in any classroom, the clock, is also very up to date. These electric IBM clocks are noticeably silent in comparison to the loud clicking associated with classroom clocks.

Student Lounge

The student lounge is no exception to the rule. The light green and pink covered seats offer comfort and relaxation to the weary bones as the voluminous ash trays of chrome and black promise to eliminate the "full ash tray" situation. There are possibilities for facilities to be added to the lounge to further convenience the students and faculty. These added conveniences will, within time and demand, be of service to all concerned.

The lounge, classrooms, and lighting are all part of our Miss Annex C, the proudest addition to TJC.

THE COURIER

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE
HARVEY, ILLINOIS

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Official student newspaper, published by students of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Illinois. Additional copies may be obtained by writing to the college.

FOOL'S FOLLY FREQUENTLY FICKLE

(Being an April Fool's Day anecdote designed to appeal)

By Bob Harmon

Mill N. Rodd stepped out of his house with the strangest feeling. "Yes," he thought to himself, "this is just the day for my plan." Spring was definitely here to stay, and fears of long-range predictions of frozen clime were dispelled.

His strange feeling disappeared momentarily when he glimpsed the light of his life. There she stood, radiant in the sunshine. What a beauty! From top to bottom she was inimitable. She was his Rodster.

Mill quickly found his way into the garage, and began searching out pails, funnels, strainers, and other necessary paraphernalia. In a few minutes there was a sizable mound of implements on the garage floor. "All I need now is a little fresh air and sunshine," thought our hero, and he moved the material out onto the driveway.

A short trip to the Rodster produced a bag of some commodity, and several cans of another. "Heh! heh! heh! After this I'll walk anyone. I can see it now. I pull up next to a Hawk, roll down my window, and calmly say,' D'ya wanta GO?' When I'm through I'll have the fastest rod in three states." With no further comment, Mill opened package after package, and began separating them. Ether here, mothballs here, and the airplane gas and alcohol there.

In his oblivious state of mind, he produced a gallon can of Oklahoma gasoline and began to mix his secret recipe. "Strange," he thought, "I keep hearing that guy on the commercial who says, "made from an old Ken-tuc-ky recipe." Well, this will be a real hot pot pie."

Two pounds of mothballs slowly dissolved into one gallon of airplane gas, and the first step is completed. The "mother" from the mothballs after the napthalene has been dissolved is discarded and 1000 cc. of ether is carefully mixed. The final touch, one pint of alcohol, is poured, completing the magic elixer. "I've done it! Eureka!" cried Mill.

At this same time his close friend, Dual X. Haust, wrapped around the corner and screeched to a halt in front of his house. He rounded the corner of the garage, yelled "April Fool's," and threw the lighted firecracker.

A Reminder

Lest We Forge

Since this is the time for te papers, and since quite a numb of students chose to write abe what we consider to be a ve vital subject — civil defense, feel that we should take a lit time to remind ourselves and t student body what importa things we should know about ci defense.

God willing, neither we nor c children will ever have to face a atomic attack or major local d aster, but it stands to reason th we should be prepared. Just as never expect to be killed, yet buy insurance. We don't expec fire here at college, yet we ha fire drills. We must rememb that our greatest national defe is preparation. We've asked o of our students who trained w the Milwaukee Civil Defense Co and who is presently working w local C.D. directors, to give us wh he considers the essentials of ci defense.

Remember!

1. Prepare now, read and d cuss safety measures, prepare safe shelter at home with enou provisions for at least three da
2. Follow official instructio the local director, state and fe ral officials over radio stations 1 and 1240, called Conelrad. Do listen to or spread rumors.
3. Don't panic or lose yo head. (or you may lose your lif
4. Be ready to evacuate yo home; have provisions, gas, a food ready.
5. In case of a sneak atta if a blinding light suddenly flash drop to the nearest protecti cover your head with a coat hand and turn your head aw from the light.
6. If caught in the open wh the blast occurs, get to shelter quickly as possible and wash th roughly. Change your clothes a burn them immediately.
7. Be ready to do any wo that is necessary. If an atta comes, we'll all be doing a lot things we hadn't dreamed of.

Finally, let's remember that o attitude and behavior after attack will mean the difference b tween whether or not the ene defeats us. Volunteer now at yo local C.D. headquarters or Grou Observers Post.

Real Jazz

In this issue I am going to devote my entire colum to jazz albums.

Oscar Peterson introduces something new in his late record "OSCAR PETERSON SINGS." Oscar sings eve song in this album by the CLEF recordi company. I think that Oscar should stick piano playing and let the vocalists vocaliz PETERSON doesn't have to commercializ his progressive jazz—he still has quite few old fans left.

NOVA'S NOTES

For you who enjoy vocal jazz—reco mendation is the BETHLEHEM RECORI ING COMPANY'S new "CHRIS CONNO SINGS LULLABYS OF BIRDLAND." (Ch Connor, as you probably know, sang f quite a while with STAN KENTON'S band.) This reco contains such tunes as I HEAR MUSIC, WHAT IS THE TO SAY, COME BACK TO SORRENTO, and WH SHOULDN'T I. You can not buy a better vocal jazz re ord unless its JUNE CHRISTY'S "SOMETHING COO by CAPITOL RECORDS.

There is a new album on the market called DOM FRONTIERE AND HIS ELDORADO. Frontieres is a is a typical "West Coast Jazz" combo that uses plenty of counterpoint, off beats, and intricate harmony. Some of the songs included in this album are POINCIANA, SEPTEMBER IN THE RAIN, TENDERLY, NOLA, I'LL BE SEEING YOU, and MY HEAR STOOD STILL. If you li classical music you'll be i pressed with the techniq and charmed by the hum of this album. If you're "pop" man you'll find th record wonderful for da cing; and if you're a ja enthusiast you'll "Flip"! N matter how you choose play this album—softly loud on hi-fi—it's fabulou

THE FUNNY BONE

Joe: "Do you want a job working for Ford Co. paying $8.00 per hour?"

Mo: "Doing what?"

Joe: "Digging worms for Thunderbirds."

* * *

In England:

1st Chap: "Say fellow, do you know a chap with one ear named Henry Bottomtrot?"

2nd Chap: "No, what's his other ear's name?"

* * *

A man was looking for his friend, George Lovineaur. He called up a large factory and asked the switch board operator, "Do you have a Lovineaur there?"

"No sir," replied the switch board operator. "We don't even have a coffee break."

* * *

"Are you the young man who jumped in the river and saved my son from drowning when he fell through the ice?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Well, where's his mittens?"

* * *

Hero: "What's the book you're reading?"

Reader: "It's called "What 20 Million Women Want."

Hero: "Did they spell my name right?"

* * *

A great big beautiful car pulled up to the curb where a cute thing was waiting for the bus. A gentleman stuck his head out the window and said, "Hello, honey, I's driving west."

"How wonderful," she replied. "Bring me back an orange."

* * *

A patient of an asylum, who had been certified cured was saying good bye to the director of the institution. "And what are you going to be when you get into the world?" asked the director.

"Well," said the ex-nut, "I have passed by bar examinations, so I may try to work up a law practice. Again, I took a lot of drama in college, so I might try my hand at acting." He paused and thought for a moment. "Then on the other hand," he continued, "I might be a tea kettle."

* * *

Friend: "What is your son going to be when he passes all those finals?"

Father: "An old man."

* * *

"Would you like a baby sister or a baby brother?" the expectant mother asked her four year old son.

"If it's not too much trouble," answered the boy, "I'd like a pony."

Sophomore Snaps

GINGER VOLKMAN

The female part of our sophomore snaps this time is one of the sweetest coeds at TJC. She is green-eyed, blonda haired Ellen Volkman, otherwise known as Stinky or just plain Ginger.

Ginger was born in Detroit, Michigan in '36, but at the age of three she made Chicago her home. While in Chicago she attended Morgan Park High School until she was a junior. This time she journeyed to Homewood, her present home. Here Ginger continued her education at Bloom High School.

A LUCKY MOVE

Upon graduaton, Ginger decided to enter TJC, a lucky move for TJC. This gal is a real busy bee with her list of activities. As leader of Epsilon she was the first to have kitchen duty. Now, that takes real courage! The other Epsilonian members remember her planning the December Tea which was a huge success, but then anything would be a success under Ginger.

Epsilon is by no means her only activity because she is assistant to the photographer on the Caldron staff, an active member of the Spanish Club, a fellow harmonizer in Chorus, and a member on the Co-ed Council.

After TJC Ginger plans to attend the University of Illinois to continue her education in order that she may become a teacher. (Those lucky kids!) Confidentially, the reason Ginger wants to become a teacher is because she likes to write on the blackboards.

Occasionally Ginger has spare time which she puts to use by turning to her hobbies, painting and playing the piano. (This is a talented girl!) When asked what rated especially high on her list, she used that smirk smile of hers and replied, "Oh, I love Southern fried chicken!"

BRUCE GRIFFIN

England produced Shakespeare, Germany gave to the world Goetha, from France came Victor Hugo, and from way up in Willmar, Minnesota came Bruce Griffin. Bruce was born on April 9, 1936 and managed to make his way down from the northland to Ivanhoe, where he lives now. Bruce is probably best known for his colorful sports writing for the Courier and Caldron.

Ha received on the job training in journalism as a sports editor of the Thorntonite in high school and after this he promptly swore off all forms of journalism until he was pressed into service by **Courier** and **Caldron**. Sometimes for a change of pace he put up his scorebooks and takes to writing about storms and sea battles. It is rumored that he even attempted a novel once.

Other activities also attracted this sports writer, because in the spring he takes ball bat and glove and sets out to prova his theory that tha best way to report a baseball game is by being on the team. He donned a football jersey last year in accordance with the same theory and is also a member of the Lettermen's Club. Bruce was also seen last year in the school play.

TO CONTINUE

After graduation from J.C. he plans to go to Carlton College to prepare for a legal career. Bruce's happy smile he attributes to the fact he owns a 1950 Buick. The car incidentally has just received a sparkling new paint job, and the maroon and white flash seen around school is not Halley's Comet, but just Bruce's bouncing Buick. Bruce's favorite hobby is arguing with a friend about the superiority of a Buick over a Studebaker.

OHH! NO!

BASEBALL ALA-COED

(This is what results from a co-ed's version of her first baseball game and the printer's helper setting type without his glasses on a Monday morning.)

There's the batter teeing off at home plate.

There's the ball—it's a hit!

Will it be good for a field goal? No, it landed in a sand trap.

There's the pitcher setting up for a free throw. Wait, the batter has got the signal, but the referee calls a foul.

Now the pitcher winds up and shoots the ball (no gun necessary). The call on the batter—two strikes and two fouls. But this time, the batter hits the bird. What now: it's a gutter ball. What-wha-but it's good enough for the base runner to go home on! (What's he leaving for, the game's not over?)

It's now the 7th lap of the game. Next man up is the quarterback. He hits and the puck goes way out to the 50 yard line, but it's intercepted by the shortstop.

Whatta game!

The guys with the red caps are ahead of the white caps and the white caps have now called for an intermission. Now here comes the water boy from the center field bull pen.

The 8th goes with 3 men standing up and 3 sitting down.

Now the big 9th. The red caps are ahead but the white caps are at bat. 1st man boots a turkey. The next man gets a railroad. Now the clean up man is up and he comes and takes the broom from the umpire's pocket and cleans up the bases while the fans holler — "Shoot the umpire."

Hey, what's going on, these boys are quitting before the otber team gets to bat in the last half of the 9th?

What poor sports!

Student Body Invited To Attend Conference

From Indian State Teachers College comes the following release:

Students from our college are invited to attend a conference on "The Future of Social Scientist" at Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute, Indiana, April 13 and 14.

Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, formerly Governor of Puerto Rico, now a member of University of Chicago faculty; and Dr. Charles S. Hyneman, Political Science Department of Northwestern University, will be two of the leading social scientists participating in this program sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, national social science organization.

The Friday evening session will be opened by Professor Hyneman who will discuss "The Essential Elements in the Preparation of Social Scientists." Dr. Hyneman has had experience as executiva officer for the Federal Communications Commission; U. S. Bureau of the Budget; chief of military government training division; secretary of the Louisiana Municipal Association; member of the Board of directors of the Social Science Research Council; and also as a faculty member with Syracuse, Illinois, and Louisiana State Universities.

VITAL STATISTICS!

TJC's enrolment leaped to 550 as the second semester got on its way. This rise in enrolment resulted from the addition of 86 students coming from other colleges or high schools.

The male population of JC will still have to look elsewhere for their dates as the boy-girl rates still remained at 3 to 1 for the lucky females.

June will mean the end of the line for many JC sophomores. There are 99 sophomores who expect to graduate June 7.

Just Inquisitive . . .

Question: "Wbat would you do if someone gave you a HYRACOCON?"

Danny Simkins - "Well — I'd probably stamp on it and mail it."

Carolyn Moore - "I'd give it to Mel for a present."

Bob Fetters - "I'd tell it to crawl back from the rock it came from."

Marilyn Raney - "Wrap it up in a box and give it to my boyfriend."

Mr. Bowers - "How'd you say you spelled it?"

Alice Bielfeldt - "I'd spend it."

Bob Toth - "I'd wrap it up in a package and give it to Bonnie - What is it?"

Pauline Dargis - "I'd swat it with a flyswatter."

Ralpb Thompson - "I'd give it to Doctor Jewell to dissect."

Annette Clayton - "Put it in a box and tie it with a ribbon and tbrow it in the deep blue sea."

Rich Lentfer - "I'd play it with my toes."

Marlene Ouimet - "I would donate it to the baseball team."

Chuck Kutcher - "If it wasn't too smart, I'd sell my Studebaker to it."

* * *

In case you're wondering, a HYRACOCON is from the Tertiary family of Perissodactyl Rbinoceros-like ungulates having the upper molars and premolars alike and with cross-crests; the external cusps of molars fused into walls and canines developed. In other words, its a prehistoric rhinoceros . . . . . Sure!

FRUSTRATED FLORA

I am most gratified that after only two columns in this worldly paper that I not only receive the best problems of our students, but I am also starting to receive letters of thanks from the many broken hearts I have mended. I must confess my genius is completely due to my intuition, for I am an old maid who hasn't been close enough to a man in forty years to tell the color of his eyes. My only true recommendation is the fact I am a woman and we girls know all about love; so let's get in with the problems!

Dear Flora: My problem is my boy friend. I think I like him very much; around people he treats me fairly well, but when we are alone, he (I hate to use the word) heats me for the silliest things. He makes sura the bruises will not show, so people think he's fine. I do not want to break up with him, so please help me. cm

Answer - After due thought and deliberation, I think you should tell this naughty lad that either he stops, or mother comes along on the dates. I think the added expense she represents will curb the violence.

Say Flo, I got a real gone problem, I been checkin' the woods for some real cool quail but can't seem to bustle up myself a doll. I know this crazy column isn't for lonely lovecats, hut maybe an oldy like you could rustle me and my huddies some real gone fillies. Do you read me, Flo? - Sam

Answer - This answer is late only because it took me a weck to translate it. I am not averse to aiding a lonely person, but only after a personal interview at my home at 11111 E. West Street in Riverdale. (Come before 7:00, for I am a busy lady. Oh, you kid!)

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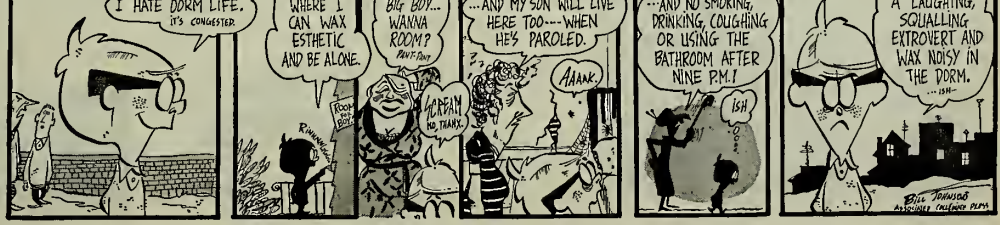

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin.

cuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to bear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

If they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

SPORTS SCENE

Well spring has sprung and landed all wobbly and spraddle-legged spang in the center of the muddy midwest. With the arrival of spring, most members of the species homo-sapiens forsake their mundane existence as office worker or TJC student and take to the invigorating climate of the great outdoors. Whether you prefer field or stream, tennis court or golf course the effects will be the same. The cares and worries of office or school will disappear and be replaced by a whole new set of worries and frustrations brought on by participation in your favorite spring sport.

The sport that is a great source of pleasure or frustration (as the case may be), as well as the most popular, is the great game of golf. Your reporter analyzed his knowledge of sports and although he knows a great deal about such popular pastimes as snowshoe racing and pedestrian polo, he discovered that his knowledge of golf was somewhat limited so he immediately began research upon the subject and, as this article will prove, learned nothing.

On any spring day it is easy to see the effects of that peculiarly common disease known as golf-maniaitis. The country clubs and assorted golf courses are teeming with humanity. The disease is not limited to any certain group of people, for people of all shapes and sizes, all ages and both sexes, can be seen flailing away with varying degrees of success at that gleaming white spheroid commonly known as a golf ball.

If you are a little confused about the game of golf, either as a participant or a spectator, I can guarantee that reading this article will do absolutely nothing to clear up the confusion.

To begin with I thought I would pass on to you a few pointers on golfing that I have picked up from devotees of the sport who have thrown them away. If you read on you will see why. So if any of you corn-shuckers have read this far you may as well harvest the whole crop. The prerequisite for playing golf is, of course, transporting oneself and one's equipment to the golf course. Now, if you are married it is sometimes necessary to take certain precautions to insure your undelayed early-morning departure, such as placing all noisy objects out of reach of your stumbling feet the night before your intended departure, and slipping the dog a mickey-finn in his Strongheart. If you have two bags around the house, remember the success of your game depends upon taking the **GOLF** bag and leaving the **OLD** bag.

Upon your arrival at the golf course you should begin play by getting teed-off. I know some of my readers are thinking that I have it all wrong. You are thinking I meant tee off. Well, I have news for you. You may as well get teed-off to start with because after you dub or slice a couple you'll get teed-off anyway.

My parting advice to all golfing entbusiasts is always make a hole-in-one. There are two reasons why you should. Firstly, you do not have to walk as far if you always make a hole-in-one. And secondly, it saves wear and tear on the ball.

It might be a good idea to keep in mind the case of the over-confident golfer who, about to tee off on the first hole, remarked to his caddy, "This hole is good for one drive and one putt," then took a prodigious swing at the ball which resulted in the destruction of a yard of perfectly good turf while the ball was propelled some six inches forward. The caddy promptly handed the golfer his putter, remarking acidly, "Now for one heck of a putt!"

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"S-T-R-I-K-E"

TJC's Bulldog hurlers are ready and raring to go. Left to right, kneeling, Greg Corliss, Bruce Griffin, Tom Kasotakis. Standing, Johnny Phillips, Phil Del Nagro, Joe Basso.

W.A.A. NEWS

W.A.A. tried something new. Any girl who wanted to bowl participated.

On Monday, March 12, seventeen girls bowled at Parkview Bowling Lanes in Riverdale. Transportation was provided for everyone. Arlene Lau bowled the highest game with a score of 143.

March 19, another Monday, fifteen girls bowled at Art's Bowling Lanes in Harvey. Bowling started at 4 o'clock and finished about 5:30. The high bowler this time was Joan Rinken with a score of 160; second highest bowler was Barbara Freckelton with a score of 150.

* * *

The new board members of W. A.A. are Shirley George and Joan Rinkin.

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE BASEBALL SCHDEULE 1956

Away 1:00 p.m., Fri., April 13 — Navy Pier ..... 3:00 p.m.
Lincoln Drive at North Ave. on Outer Drive
Home — Tuesday, April 17 — Wilson ..... 3:00 p.m.
Officials — W. Petree
Away 2:00 p.m. — Thurs., April 19 — LaGrange ..... 3:00 p.m.
Home — Tues., April 24 — LaSalle-Peru ..... 3:00 p.m.
Officials — W. Petree
Away 12:00 — Thurs., April 26 — DeKalb N. Ill. .... 3:00 p.m.
Away 1:00 p.m. — Mon., April 30 — Wheaton ..... 3:00 p.m.
Home — Fri., May 4 — Wright ..... 3:00 p.m.
Officials — H. Swanson
Away 2:00 p.m. —Tues., May 8 — Joliet ..... 3:00 p.m.
Home — Thurs., May 10 — North Park ..... 3:00 p.m.
Officials — W. Petree
Away 1:00 p.m. — Tues., May 15 — Crane ..... 3:00 p.m.
(Union Park - Ashland Corner)
Home — Thurs., May 18 — Morton ..... 3:00 p.m.
Officials — H. Swanson
Away 12:30 p.m. — Tues., May 22 — Elgin ..... 3:00 p.m.

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Baseball Bulldogs Raring to Go

With spring here the baseball season is on its way. While the major league ball clubs are frolicking among the palms down Florida way the TJC diamond stalwarts have been dodging the all too frequent snow-flakes while attempting to sneak in a little pre-season practice.

For the past four weeks coach Koester has been putting his baseball Bulldogs through their paces within the confines of Buda field in an attempt to come up with a championship combination. The only results so far are the usual rash of aches and pains resulting from the sudden violent action of latent muscles.

9 Veterans Returning

1956 has produced the largest crop of baseball hopefuls seen at TJC in many a year and if quantity can be a factor in winning Thornton Junior College will be unbeatable. Coach Koester however has his hands full in surveying the talent situation. Along with the crop of newcomers nine members of last year's team are on the scene again this year. They are Bob Castner, Bob Flores, Bruce Griffin, Jerry Klotz, Jime Pagliero, John Phillips, Tom Pizzerdo, Bill Sawicki, and Wayne Waite.

Pitchers, Pitchers, Pitchers

Perhaps the biggest question concerning a baseball championship for TJC in 1956, has been erased as a result of an increase in pitching power. With the addition of right handers Joe Basso and Phil DelNagro the pitching problem is much closer to a successful solution.

Tough Schedule Ahead

With a rough fourteen game schedule ahead of them Coach Koester's proteges will have to toil long and hard to make themselves into a championship ball club. For in this final analysis the victor is the team that through determined effort acquired the strength and balance to be a winner.

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The Courier

Thornton Junior College

Vol. XII — No. 6 HARVEY, ILLINOIS MAY, 1956

200 SOPHS TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS ON JUNE 7TH

The twenty-eighth annual commencement is to take place June 7th, Thursday evening, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium. It is important that all tentative graduates attend because no diplomas are presented at any time other than commencement.

REHEARSAL

Rehearsal for the graduation ceremony will be Wednesday morning, June 6tb, at 10:00 a.m. in the auditorium. Only one rehearsal is planned; therefore, it is imperative everyone concerned attend.

GRADS AND PROGRAM

The number of sophomores expected to graduate from TJC totals one hundred this year. There are 32 women and 68 men who will form the graduating class of '56.

The program will begin with the processional, "War March from Athalia," by Mendelssohn.

Invocation ..... Rev. Ronald Graham, Pastor of Academy Methodist Church, Harvey, Ill.
Jamaican Rumba for Two Pianos .... (Benjamin) Goldie Cochrane and Joyce Bielfeldt
Introduction of Speaker ..... Ernest M. Hanson, Superintendent
Address — "What Makes a Person Great" ..... Dr. Marcus Bach
Prelude in C# Minor for Orchestra .... (Rachmaninoff) Orchestra
Presentation of Class ..... Dean James L. Beck
Presentation of Diplomas ..... William B. Kane, President of Board of Education
Benediction ..... Rev. Ronald Graham
Recessional ..... "Pomp and Circumstance" (E. Elgar)

Orchestra under direction of Mr. Jack Pernecky. The audience will stand during the Processional and the Recessional.

MARSHALS - USHERS - ATTENDANTS

The two marshals for the commencement are Goldie Cochrane and Louisa Semerdjian.

The ushers are Joyce Bielfeldt, Pauline Dargis, Lois DeVries, Marjorie Griffith, Nancy Johnson, Betty Kisler, Arlene Lau, Maureen O'Connor, Beth Pearson, Marlene Ouimet, Joan Rinken, Ann Visser and Karen Zander.

The ticket attendants are Ramon Bonardi, Thomas Jouse, and James Gardener.

Dolores Smith and Chuck Kutscher First Students to Be Cited for Lawrence Britton Student of the Year Award

On Wednesday, May 16, the Student Council presented the First Annual Award Assembly in the auditorium. Mel Katten, president of the Student Council opened the program and introduced Bill Stuart, president of Lambda Epsilon. Bill Stuart then told the background of Lambda Epsilon and recognized the 11 new members joining the society this semester.

The program was then turned over to Mel Katten who related the purpose and background of this first annual award. The plaque, which will remain in the college, was titled the Lawrence Britton Student of the Year Award in honor of Mr. Lawrence Britton, engineering instructor. Continuing, the master of ceremonies said the award was one that "involves fellowship rather than scholarship."

The various college organizations submitted a total of 20 candidates. These candidates were then judged by a committee composed of four sophomore students and three faculty advisors. The students were Judy Hess, Carmen Pezzoli, Charles Segnari, and Raymond Morandi. The faculty members were Miss Grace Holton, Mr. Lee Dulgar and Mr. Roy M. Swanberg.

Dean James L. Beck then spoke on the theme of people who have done more than they have been paid to do. He went on to reveal the 20 candidates for the award.

The award winners were Dolores Smith and Chuck Kutscher. They were both presented with gold loving cups by Dean Beck. Their names will be engraved upon the "Lawrence Britton Student-of-the-Year Award" plaque.

HIGH LITES

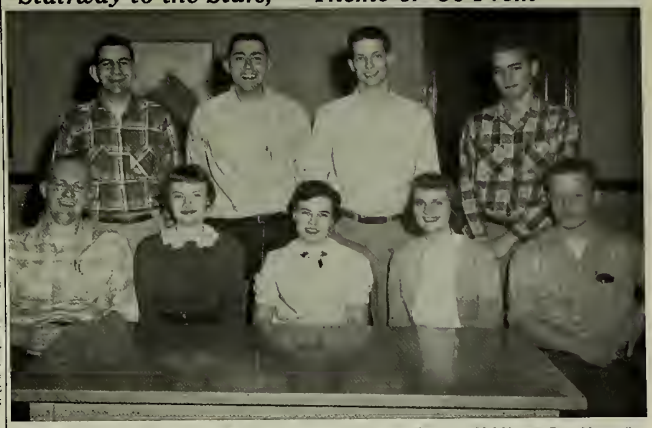
May 19—Spring Luncheon - Veranda Room, Marshall Field & Company - 1:00.
May 22—Baseball - Thornton at Elgin.
May 24—Baseball - Thornton at Wheaton.
May 28—Begin Semester Exams.
June 2—Prom - Conrad Hilton.
June 4—End Semester Exams.
June 4—Courier Staff Picnic.
June 5—Chorus picnic.
June 6—Graduation rehearsal, 10:00 a.m.
June 6—Annual Luncheon for members of graduating class.
June 7—Graduation - 8:15 p.m.

CALDRON TIME

A few words concerning this year's Caldron. As this newspaper is being distributed, the students may already have their 1956 Caldrons, if not, it may be helpful to know the distribution process in order to obtain a yearbook.

1. Go to the Caldron or publications office adjacent to the Union Room.
2. Give your name. (which will be checked off the list).
3. Receive your bright and shining 1956 Caldron.
4. Keep it; it's yours!

"Stairway to the Stars," Theme of '56 Prom



The June Prom Committee standing left to right are: general chairman, Mel Katten, Pete Marra, Ron Carlock, Larry Abbott. Sitting left to right are Richard Suhs, Joan Nimmer, Carolyn Moore, Nancy Johnson and Howard Doster. Not pictured, Goldie Cochrane.

"In the spring when a young man's fancy turns to—," that's just about the time the young woman'a fancy turns to shopping for a new formal. That time is Prom time!

PROM COMMITTEE

The Prom at TJC is sponsored by the Student Council and is always a source of hard work for the Council members in charge. This year's committees and chairmen are the following: bids, Joan Nimmer and Goldie Cochrane; publicity, Carolyn Moore and Nancy Johnson; sales, Richard Subs; and chaperones, Larry Abbott, Pete Marra and Ron Carlock.

DATE, TIME, PLACE, MUSIC

June 2nd is the date and 9:00 o'clock is the time. The place is the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. The music of Mike Sullivan and his orchestra will be heard drifting down the winding staircase from the Tower Room where couples will be dancing to "Stairway to the Stars," the theme of the dance.

BIDS - $3.00 PER COUPLE

The Student Council is striving this year to make the Prom bigger and better than ever. The members bave decided it will be formal and informal and they are planning on selling one hundred bids at $3.00 each. Couples planning to attend will surely have a treat in store for them.

WEEKEND OF APRIL 27 BUSIEST AND BIGGEST

The weekend of April 27th was one of the biggest and busiest experienced by the student body this semester. Friday, the 27th, the sophomores took the Constitution test in the college library and adjacent rooms. That same evening the W.A.A. and the Lettermen's Club sponsored the semester Gym Jam. Table tennis, swimming, basketball, volleyball, badminton, and dancing were the activities of the program.

The Gym Jam was considered successful by the number of participants scattered throughout the big gym. Dancing was held in the smoker; volleyball and basketball with some table tennis was on the main floor; badminton was played on the stage; and swimming was held in the usual spot.

Saturday, April 28

The Co-ed Club's annual Mother-Daughter Luncheon was held in the Georgian Room at Carson's by Gamma. Ann Marie Rascop, sorority leader of Gamma, was the mistress of ceremony and Joan Nimmer said grace.

During the course of the meal, the mothers and daughters were entertained by a fashion show sponsored by Carson Pirie Scott & Co. At the conclusion of the meal, the main speaker, Miss Florence Wunderlick told of some of her traveling experiences while abroad in Europe recently.

The finale of the luncheon was the singing of the Co-eds, Carolyn Moore, Joan Eix and Judy Hess. One of their selections was dedicated to the mothers present.

Saturday Evening

The fourth annual variety show, "Starnite," was held in the TTHS and TJC gym Saturday evening. Of its numerous and varied acts, the Junior College contributed two. In the first half of the program the Co-eds presented their version of "Daybreak" and "Blue Skies."

In the second part of the show the J.C. Chorus stepped before the spotlights and blended their voices in four selections from Rogers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" and the rousing spiritual, "Bring Dat Sinner Home."

May 19, Co-Ed Spring Luncheon

Looking back on the beginning of this school year, many will remember the little girls wearing bibs under their chins, ribbons in their hair, and licking jumbo lollypops. These girls were the "baby sisters," the freshmen. They were young and green and needed the guidance of their "big sisters," the sophomores. Now the freshmen have discarded their lollypops and are showing their appreciation to the sophomores by giving the annual Spring Luncheon in their honor.

The luncheon will be held in the Party Veranda Room at Marshall Fields on May 19. The women faculty and the wives of the men faculty are invited to attend along with all sophomores.

Goldie Cochrane, the 2nd Vice President of the Coed Club, is in charge of the affair with the aid of her co-chairman, Nancy Johnson. Since it is still in the planning stages they are urging all freshmen to sign up for committee work to aid in completing the details.

The Spring Luncheon is highlighted by the presentation of the activity cup to the sorority most deserving. The activity cup has been an annual presentation. The new officers of the Co-ed club will be installed and the sorority leaders for next year will be announced. The officers will have been elected by that time by all the members of the Coed Club in a popular vote. The leaders, however, are kept secret until the moment of announcement.

The theme of this year's Spring Luncheon is "Rhapsody in Pink" and the main speaker will be Mrs. Fesler.

Sergeant: "This type of bullet will penetrate six inches of solid oak so remember to keep your heads down."

"What did the little rabbit say as he ran out of the forest fire?" "Hooray! I've been defurred!"

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. cuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to bear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

EDITORIALLY . . .

Coffee Machine to Be Installed

This statement was released to a self-appointed committee who presented a petition with over two hundred signatures to the college authorities. **"If at all possible** we will have a coffee machine in September for the J.C. Annex." Dated March 28, 1956 - signed by Dean J. L. Beck.

The student petition read: "We, the undersigned, do hereby state the following: we are in favor of having a coffee machine in the lounge of the Junior College Annexes, and will accept any responsibilities that may fall on the students, but that these are not to exist in any quantity, other than disposing of used cups or such; the vending machine company is to do all work necessary in erecting, servicing, etc. of said machine. In the case of abusing the right of using the machine properly, it is agreed that the machine may be taken out; this is to be agreed by all—the student representative, the faculty, and the sponsors directly involved.

We want a coffee machine!"

The right of petition has won out again, this time for the convenience of everyone involved with TJC! There are some however, who feel that the demand for a coffee machine is a big farce because they cannot directly profit by its existence. It is not a matter of monetary profits; it is a matter of satisfying the needs of the students! Incidentally, it was agreed upon that the profits from this machine go into the treasury of the Student Council. Therefore, it will develop into an asset in more ways than one.

The petition stipulated "having a coffee machine in the lounge of the Junior College Annexes." This will not be completely granted, as installation for a coffee machine is being considered for Annex B and not Annex C. The committee did assent to this proposal.

The important precautions concerning the machine were given attention from the start as over two hundred voices agreed to be responsible for disposing of the containers—and should the machine be abused, it would be taken out.

Thornton Junior College has students of good academic quality and prides herself on her alumni. The present students are a mixture of recent high school graduates, veterans, and single and married people. This combination produces a responsible, adult attitude in the student spirit. We are not to be accountable for every minute of the day as we were in high school. Instead, we are given an increased amount of liberty because we are recognized as adults and are expected to behave as such.

All of us have some sense of responsibility as college students, therefore the addition of a coffee machine will prove to be a profitable, convenient facility for all.

"If at all possible . . ."

Students and Instructor Admitted to Manteno

Forty-three TJC students and one instructor were admitted to Manteno State Mental Hospital on April 13th. This was a field trip, not a result of mental breakdown. The trip was arranged by Mr. Thompson and several of his psychology students who were writing a paper on mental institutions.

The chartered bus arrived at Manteno, the third largest mental hospital in the world, at 1:30 p.m. The group was met by Dr. Pepper, one of the staff psychologists in charge of admittance and diagnosis. After a brief talk wherein he gave the group some statistics about Manteno and spoke of the great need for more trained workers, Dr. Pepper took the group to the admittance building where all new patients are examined. At the entrance he pointed out some art work by a patient who was a schizophrenic, and then took the group to his office where he explained several of the tests given to determine the patients' personality.

The next building visited was the newly constructed recreation building. Here is housed a library and many craft shops and other play facilities. After explaining the value of recreation, Dr. Pepper led the group to the auditorium and chapel and then to a ward housing patients who were highly depressed. The students were warned not to argue with the patients if approached by them, and several of the patients did speak with the students.

After visiting the dispensary the group assembled in a conference office and there asked questions of Dr. Pepper and this concluded the trip.

Co-ed Club Election

The Co-ed Club recently held an election for officers for next semester. The slate of officers was drawn up by the Co-ed Club Council which consists of the sorority leaders and Co-ed Club officers.

This slate was presented to the entire Co-ed Club at the meeting where is was presented to the members for discussion. The Co-ed Club accepted the proposed slate and added a new nominee for the office of secretary, Barbara Marquardt.

The candidates were the following: president, Goldie Cochrane and Louisa Semerdpian; vice president, Elva Wolf and Marilyn Neulieb; secretary, Joyce Bielfeldt, Pauline Dargis and Barbara Marquardt; treasurer, Beth Pearson and Nancy Johnson.

The chosen officers are Goldie Cochrane, president; Elva Wolf, vice president; Barbara Marquardt, secretary; and Beth Pearson, treasurer. The sorority leaders will be announced at the Spring Luncheon when installation of the new officers takes place.

The Smoking Stand

The chain-smoker is the sturdy pillar of all the cigarette manufacturers everywhere. He is recognized by having three cigarettes in each hand and several behind his ears, all lighted, of course. (Not the ears, the cigarettes).

The delicate type of smoker. This one usually has a long gold trimmed cigarette holder. He leans against the doorway of the Union Room, wearing a trench coat and whispers French sayings to the passing girls.

Beware: This is the mooch. "Hi pal, buddy, friend, got a weed for your buddy?" This is his usual speech. He is easily identified by his sweaty outstretched hand.

The female type of smoker.

CENSORED

The enjoyer type of smoker. The philosopher of smokedom. This one carries the "load" of the world on his shoulders. He can be found in the Union Room or at the Whistle Stop relating little known facts about the political structure of the islands of Koa-Koa to his disciples, at the same time emitting little whisps of smoke from his nostrils.

Your Future Career Depends on You

Getting a job in our modern society can be made rather simple or can become a first-class problem. It seems that so many people, especially people just graduating from college, go into a job without giving much serious consideration to the many provoking problems each job presents.

Some people know what they want. It may be money, prestige, authority, a favorable climate, or any number of other enticing points. However, there are many who have no idea of what to expect from their chosen careers. In fact, many people don't even know which career to choose.

If you are having difficulty in choosing your life's career, the first thing you should do is to give yourself a thorough check to see what your strong and weak points are. Outside counselling service can help you find out more about yourself. By giving yourself this mental check-up, you will be able to discover what you like to do and what you have the ability to do.

College is a wonderful place to test yourself at various types of work. Don't let these college years slip by without trying your hand at various types of work, either during the school year or during summer vacations.

You might next try to decide what you want to get out of your chosen occupation. If its money, then consider professional work, such as lawyer, engineer, chemist, architect, doctor or dentist. Maybe you prefer excellent working conditions. In that case, try clerical work such as bookkeeper, stenographer, secretary, typist, telephone operator, or stock clerk.

* * *

No matter what you are looking for, there is a large number of occupations that you will find worth looking into. The most important thing just now is that you begin to consider some of these jobs. If you are undecided about what you want to make your life's work, then start to read up on the various careers.

Information on jobs and careers may be found in the following pamphlets: "Handbook of Job Facts," by Alice Frankel; "School Subjects and Jobs," by Lester Schloerb; "Choosing Your Career," by Anthony Humphreys; and "What Employers Want," by James Worthy. Reading about careers may be supplemented by talks with school counselors, friends, relatives, and practically anyone who has a job of his own.

* * *

In 1954 the nation-wide demand was high for such workers as electrical and mechanical engineers, physicists, mathematicians, dentists, social workers, chemists, school teachers, electronic technicians and mathematical statisticians. Industries which were expanding rapidly were aircraft manufacturing, shipbuilding, scientific instruments, machine tools, ordnance, and light-weight metals.

Conditions change rapidly, however, and you must be on your toes to keep up with the developments.

INQUISITIVE . . .

QUESTION? **If you could have only one wish that would come true, what would it be?**

Joan Rinken - "Ha, ha, a couple more wishes."

Ralph Thompson - "To be well established as a physical education teacher."

Mr. Koester - "All athletes would remain eligible."

Louisa Semerdjian - "Two more inches, just two more inches in height."

Margie Decker - "An 'A' in anatomy."

Chuck Kutcher - "A contract for painting the White House."

Art Metzer - "To get an 'A' in in anything."

Mike Thompson - "That life would be eternal."

Marlene Ouimet - "I want to get something that I can't have and when I get it, still want it."

Janel Sopko - "It beats me."

Karen Zander - "Let there be an end to hypocrites."

Joyce Bielfeldt - "Make everyone happy."

Soph Snap

Among T.J.C.'s favorite sophomores is petite Eleanor Cypress. In case you are not acquainted with Eleanor, she has short, wavy, reddish hair and clear brown eyes, plus a friendly greeting with a warm sweet smile.

Eleanor was born right here in Harvey, and she attended Thornton Township High School. After high school she entered T.J.C. and now she is in the Pre-Teaching field, but she intends to change to liberal arts. With these courses she hopes eventually to become a corrective speech teacher.

Eleanor's favorite hobbies are reading Hemmingway's and Steinbeck's books. She also loves to listen to jazz records. When asked if she liked any special type of food, she answered with enthusiam, "Oh, I love all food."

THE COURIER

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE
HARVEY, ILLINOIS

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UPON LEAVING T. J. C.

by Bob Shelton

How do I feel, now that I am leaving Thornton? That is not an easy question to give a direct answer to. If I said that I am happy to leave, I would be telling the truth. On the other hand, I would also be truthful in saying that I am reluctant to leave. It may be that my feelings, and those of most of the graduating class, are a combination of wanting to go and wanting to stay.

Thornton Junior College has made its contribution to my learning and my life; it has nothing more to give to me. If I have gained any knowledge; if I have experienced any enjoyment; if I have found one true friend, then I am thankful for it. And if, because of knowledge gained, enjoyment felt, or friendship found, I believe that the two years spent here were worth the effort, then I'll leave reluctantly, with something like a warm, full, satisfied feeling inside. Others who are graduating may, also, have similar feelings.

DRUDGERY?

Now, if the experience of attending Thornton has been a drudgery, then, no doubt, I will feel that the sooner I get away, the better it will be. If meeting people and working to prepare for my future life means nothing to me, then I'll sneer at anyone who feels differently.

Let us say that this is not only my last year at Thornton, but also, because of my continuing in another school, it is my last year at home. Add to that the fact that there may be many friends, perhaps a special someone, whom I will not see again, and that this means something to me. Under these circumstances, I would not be ashamed to admit that I felt a little melancholy at times when I contemplate leaving these things that have become so familiar.

THE FUTURE

I have heard that if one wants to succeed in life, he must cast no backward glances, but should continually strive and work and rush about so that someone else will not get in ahead of him. This may be so, but before I begin my struggle with life, I want to stop and ponder, just for a short while, over those events which have made my days at Thornton days that I will never forget; days that I will not want to forget. It may be that you would like to ponder over these things a little, yourself.

He: "I'm knee-deep in love with you."

She: "I'll put you on my wading list."

* * *

Prof: "Define a monarchy."

Student: "A people governed by a king."

"That's right," replied the professor.

"And who would reign if the king died?"

"The queen sir."

"And if the queen died?"

"The jack, sir."

* * *

Bob had broken with his girl. After he had ignored several letters requesting the return of her photograph, one came threatening to complain to the fraternity house president. Deciding to squelch her for all time, he borrowed all the pictures of girls available in the house, sending them to her in a big bundle with the following note: "Pick yours out; I've forgotten what you look like."

* * *

Watching several children busily pounding nails into a dining room table, the neighbor inquired, "Isn't it rather expensive to let the kids play like that?"

"No," replied the father, "I get the nails wholesale."

* * *

Girl: "Gee! My dates are pouring in."

Another girl: "So are mine — drip by drip."

* * *

The family was objecting to their son's girl, insisting that he ought to be a little more particular about the appearance of his dates.

"I'm sorry, Dad," answered the boy, "but she's the best girl I can get with the car we've got."

* * *

Insurance agent: "What did your parents die of?"

Applicant: "I don't rightfully know, but it wasn't anything serious."

Dear Flora: I am a normal J.C. girl and have a normal J.C. boyfriend. This is my problem, normal J.C. men are abnormal as compared to men of the outer world. It seems they just don't have that little something all girls want in a man. Just little things like looks, manners, sex appeal, brains. Other than that they are fine. How about a few hints for our boys of TJC?

Answer: Well, I really do not feel they are quite that bad, but they are a problem. I think if they got out into the world and out of their shells there would be no problem. My suggestion to men is to jump a cute girl, and take her to the PROM, JUNE 2, at the Hilton. This will do wonders for your sex appeal, boys!!

Dear Flora: This is no problem, but you can help. Some of the boys and I are organizing a Girl Watchers Club here at school. We have unlimited possibilities, due to the quantity and quality of the girls here in the college and high school. I feel the club will have only the highest standards and promote boy-girl relations at a high level. The Boys.

Answer: Well, since you promise to play fair, I'll help. All interested fellas, see one of the following board members: Al Palay, Rich Titi, D. Alhright, Joe Ingala, Bob Castner, or Mel Katten. (Editorial comment . . "Gad!")

Dear Flora: I have a crazy problem, my boyfriend and I like each other very much and never want to be apart. This is fine on weekends, but four in the morning throughout the week is just too late for him to leave. I always say afterward that never again, but when the time comes, we are three hours saying goodnight. Please help two sleepy people, too much in love to say goodnight.

Answer: Kids, my only solution is put a cot on the porch and at least he won't have to waste time driving home.

Dear Flora: I work in the library at school and like the quiet and simple way, but my boyfriend (we'll call him Phil) is a real nice guy, but is talking and going every minute. This makes me nervous. I know I love him, but how can I slow him down? E.W.

Answer: I think this might be an escape from his real self. He probably knows if he shuts up, he will tell more than he wants at this time. So my advice is be happy now, and watch out when he's quiet!

Different Classes Tour State Capitol

On May 14, 1956, Miss Weis took a Springfield tour with her history, law, and government classes. She invited Mr. Olson's history classes to join her, and since twenty of his students complied, Mr. Olson accompanied Miss Weiss on this tour. Miss Weis had invited only those students who were in her classes and Mr. Olson's history classes. This was a splendid opportunity for those who were invited, for the tour was very reasonably priced at approximately $11.

MONDAY MORNING

The tour itself began at 12:30 a.m. Monday morning, on the train, the Night Diamond. The group arrived in Springfield at 5:30 a.m., but the train was switched off the track to allow those students who were sleeping to continue sleeping. Bright and early that morning the group took a brisk walk downtown and had breakfast in a downtown restaurant.

After breakfast the tour of the Capitol began. This took in such scenes as the Capitol and the governor's mansion. The bus then headed toward New Salem where lunch was served.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

After lunch the group continued on toward Lincoln's tomb and then to his home. After this, the group started to head homeward, but first they stopped again in Springfield to have dinner.

This brought an end to the tour and the students boarded the Daylight Streamliner home. It arrived in Chicago at 10:15 p.m.

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NOVA'S NOTES

If you're a PAUL DESMOND (the alto sax artist in the Dave Brubeck Quartet) fan and have a taste for both classical music and jazz, be sure to hear PAUL DESMOND PLAYS PRELUDE AND FUGUE IV by THORDALE. This album includes classical music played in a contemporary style with BARNEY KESSEL on guitar and JAE DODGE (also with DAVE BRUBECK) on drums.

A very good record album that appeared on the market about a month ago was BUDDY RICH SINGS AND SWINGS. BUDDY RICH performs in a surprisingly good voice six standard songs. On the flip side of this record he gives his usual excellent performance on the drums. I suggest that all jazz lovers hear this album.

For you "Pop" fans there is a new artist and new song that combine to produce a wonderful new record. This record will provide a surprise when you hear it. The artist is MEG MYLES (a star in the "Phoenix City Story," (and currently featured at the Black Orchid in downtown Chicago) and the song that she sings is THE AGE OF INNOCENCE. On the flip side Meg sings an old standard.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR EAGER LECTURE STUDENTS, TICK-TACK-TOE PLAYERS, DOODLERS OR TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. ause. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to bear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

Ahh! College Life At T. J. C.

Not All Work and Play

T. J. C.'s Chorus blended their voices on Starnite, April 28, as they harmonized to "Carousel" and "Bring Dat Sinner Home." They were under the direction of Mr. Jack M. Pernecky.

The recent Gym Jam had male participation in an active game of basketball. What poise they boys have!

The Constitution Test held on April 27, a memory of the past, was taken by all tentative graduating sophomores. Our friend at the right is no exception.

The night the fellows took their best girl to Surma's for dinner was April 19. Mother-Son banquet is now an annual event on their calendar.

AST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF '56

rom the Fellas . . . .

Mahler: "I would like to will my parking space in the third lot, which I have to get before 8:00 a.m., to the increase in high school enrollment."
Vani: "I would like to will my front seat in Mr. Godwin's physics class to some ambitious student."
Hurckes: "I will my ability to dunk other guys in swimming without getting drowned myself to Giel "fish" Matthews."
Smrdel: "I will my conditioned reflexes in dodging chemistry explosions and flying glass to some incoming freshman who has yet to contend with Mr. Botts."
e Krueger: "Will add when editing."
Sawicki: "I will my beat-out spikes and glove to any freshie who doesn't mind showing his toes and who wants to play ball."
Morandi: "I will to any capable freshman, my slightly used dog-fish."
ulus 202 Class: "Wills isolation booth to Ron Hank to take examins in."
d Helfers: "I leave my unfinished accounting problems to Jerry Hug."
ter Skrezyna: "I will to any incoming organic chemistry student all my lost hair."
y Swanson: "I leave any incoming freshman my position in swimming class."
n Huelat: "I leave all the speed traps and parking fines to the unwary students who will make use of Broadway Ave."
Shelton: "I leave my old Doray Bible to Dave Krueger who really needs it."
n Kernagis: "I will my car and golf clubs to Tom "snap" Dehnert."
Wolney: "To Santo La Cortes I leave the 8 mile drive from Chicago Heights to Harvey."
liam Bachman: "I leave good luck in finding a girl for Al Pallay - He needs it!"
Janotta: "I leave all my D's and C's to anyone who wants them."
nes Schlegel (esq.): "I leave all my hard earned points which I got for putting problems on the board to "Knuckler."
nis Johnson: "I leave all my binoculars and telescopes to wolves who find it more interesting to observe from a distance."
n G. Melzer: "To any poor student who is taking engineering, I leave my glasses, pipe, and for a slight consideration, my yellow convertible."
ald Carollo: "To the 4 coffee drinkers at Mary's Dinette, may they all some day drive Lincoln Premire Converts."
n Bruggeman: "To Bugs I leave all my old color-blind charts."
n Arnholz: "I leave the long Physics and Chem. lab periods to anyone silly enough to take them both in one year."
ary Dalloz: "To any young freshman I leave my complete and thorough knowledge of physics and calculus."
ner Ginther: "I am going to leave Frank the job of cleaning up the tables in Art class."
hn Swanson: "To the poor calculus students who should follow, I leave sweat formed on my brow during the exams."
n Zemke: "To any new freshman that will soon be needing them, I leave my set of false teeth for installation after their first game of water polo."
eodore Winkler: "Leaves the red leather chair in the corner of the Union Room to Al Moenk."
uck Kutscher: "Five paint brushes to Danny Simpkins."
on Englishman: "I will 50 grams meta-dinitrabengene (good yield) to any ambitious incoming sophomore who would like to place sky-lights in the Chem lab, or dislodge the library from its present moorings."
bert Cooper: "My number in Mr. Mendenhall's gym class to Hyman Spann and warn him not to be late."
aine Wiate: "I will my tennis racket to any up and coming sophomore who can talk Mr. Schloss into having a tennis team."
ichard Suhs: "I will my 50 ml. of C2 H5 (etharol or alcohol) to anybody who wants it."
on Davis: "Spanish II to Karen Zanders."
erry Murawski: "My glasses to Mr. Botts and a "well" to Mr. Godwin."
ete Marra: "I will my used records of Ray Charles, "Drown in my own Tears" and "I'm a fool for You" to Jerry Murawski, my used bow and arrow to Bill Stuart, my used tafon pills to Dick Roberts, and my love to Diane."
ichard Roberts: "I will my unused books to any intelligent future sophomore who plans to follow in my footsteps."
on Carlock: "To Joe Ingal I leave my muscles."
el Katten: "To Rich Titi I leave my pleasing smile and season pass to the Co-ed Room."
arryl Albright: "I leave my "62" to Zord., calc. tables to "Ole," the Navy to Paarlberg, and the human race to "the outside"."
harles Whitley: "I'm taking everything with me."
on Hank: "I leave all my calculus problems to anyone who will have them."

From the Girls . . . .

Carmy Alfano leaves to Shirley George her book of "How to Play Tennis in 500 Easy Lessons."
Eva Aquilar bequeaths her mambo swing to Barbara Marquardt.
Nancy Aksamit leaves Picasso to Maureen O'Connor.
Alice Bielfeldt leaves her nose plugs to Marge Decker.
Rhae Bielfeldt leaves ½ her planaria to Karen Zander.
Sylvia Chlebicki leaves her quietness to Ginger Elder.
Donna Curtiss leaves to Marilyn Neulieb her pair of cuticle scissors for cutting out party decorations.
Eleanor Cypress throws her old speeches up for grabs.
Cherol Francher leaves best wishes to everybody.
Barbara Freckleton leaves her poster boards and art supplies to Louisa Semerdjian, future art major.
From **Judy Hess** to Kay Rozak goes a pony tail.
Mariellen Hintz leaves her skill with a scalpel to Paula Jones.
Her ticket in salesmanship is willed to Louis DeVries by **Carol Kickert.**
Marjorie Krames leaves the song, "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" to Beth Pearson to sing after Beth's organic chem class.
Carolyn Moore bequeaths her smile to quiet Arleen Lau.
Joan Nimmer leaves her pet peeves to anyone who wants them.
Carmen Pezzoli leaves Phizanpus Nigricans to June Albers. May the bread mold be plentiful!
Mrs. Frances Plumb leaves 17 freshmen girls to Mrs. Lois Ross so there can be a nutrition class next year.
Marilyn Raney wills to Ruth Gersch "A quiet weeping willow tree on her estate in Sunnycrest under which she may do lessons for TJC.
Ann Marie Rascop leaves the best part of her bone collection to use for broth at the next Gamma dinner.
Jeri Russel leaves her figure to Ann Visser.
Dolores Smith leaves her library appointment to Elva Wolf.
Janel Sopko leaves her unfinished cat to brainy Joyce Bielfeldt.
Mike Thompson leaves all her pet expressions, especially "oh, darn!" to Joan Rinken.
Gerry Vogel leaves car trouble to Nadine Ehlert.
The ability to learn how to burn her face under a sun lamp is left by **Ellen Volkman** to Betty Kisler.
Diane Whitman leaves her snuggies for the use of the frosh cheerleaders.
Sharon Zirbes bequeaths her excellent French pronunciation to Nancy Johnson.
Nancy Vogentballer wills her ingrown toe nail to Marlene Ouimet along with a batter of Outgrow.
Barbara Emrich leaves a gas mask to use in organic chemistry to any freshman girl with a sensitive nose.
Delia Alden leaves - just leaves.

FROM THE FELLAS—Continued

Vern Meier: "I'm willing all of my old test papers to whoever is willing to pay for them."
Frank Hasse: "I will John Galeener a nice soft chair for sitting in the hall which the high school passes."
Jerry McCarty: "I will Chris (Minnie) Crince my good standing with Mr. Koester on the baseball team."
Ron Ekstrom: "I will my bow tie to anyone in class of "57"."
Rich Schaap: "I will my wavy hair to any girls who likes it."
John Reyher: "I will my chemistry equipment to a broken glass dealer."
Bill Stuart: "I will my E.S.P. faculty to perceive Godwin's Physics quizes to anybody."
Bill Spangler: "To Ralph Thompson I leave my two square in the JC parking lot."
Bob Castner: "To Butch Pearson I bequeath my two lockers and bar stool in the Brown Derby."
Tom Van Dommelen: "To Tom Dyakowic, I bequeath the program schedule he has always wanted; mine!"
Joe Dee: "I leave my stack of notes to posterity."
Glenn Willing: "I do hereby will to the class of 1957 my most treasured "library handbook."
Bruce Griffin: "I do hereby will to the class of 1957 all of my unpaid parking tickets."

W.A.A. News

The results of the recent W.A.A. election for officers of the coming semester are as follows: Joan Rinken, president; Margie Decker, treasurer; and Nancy Johnson, secretary. The remainder of the board consists of Margie Griffith, Kay Rozek, and Elva Wolf.

Houseparty

The semi-annual W.A.A. Houseparty will be held at tha Tee Pee Town, Indiana State Dunes Park, on June 9th and 10th. The bus leaves school at 10:00 on Saturday morning and departs for home at 6:00 in the evening. The cost is $2.00 per girl, a reduction from the last Houseparty; tickets may be obtained from Carol Kickert.

Chorus Entertains At Assembly

On Wednesday, April 25, the auditorium vibrated with music. This was the scene of the Junior College Chorus Assembly which proved to be one of the most enjoyable and interesting programs that the college has seen all year.

The Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Jack M. Pernecky, opened the concert with the ethereal and moving Russian Church Chant, "Hospodi Pomilui" (God, Grant us peace). The program continued with familiar songs such as "You'll Never Walk Alone," "If I Loved You," and "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," from the musical comedy, Carousel.

Joyce Bielfeldt and Goldie Cochrane, accomplished pianists, played George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Next, they dived into a rhythmic calypso number, "Jamaican Rumba." The last number showed their versatility and imagination in their own arrangement of the "Can-Can."

The Coeds, Judy Hess, Carolyn Moore, and Joan Eix, gave a bouncing rendition of "Hot Diggity." They also aang the beautiful "Blue Moon" and "Come Rain or Come Shine."

The Chorus, in the last part of the program, sang the tantalizing song in the Spanish vein, "Seranata" by LeRoy Anderson. The jubulant Negro Spiritual, "Bring Dat Sinner Home" was the next number. To bring the assembly to a close, the Chorus chose the Fred Waring arrangement of "Country Style," complete with clapping hands and tapping feet.

Found: Mysterious Love Letter

(The following was found on a crumbled piece of paper in the Union Room under the rug beneath the piano. It wasn't easy!)

Dearest Darling,

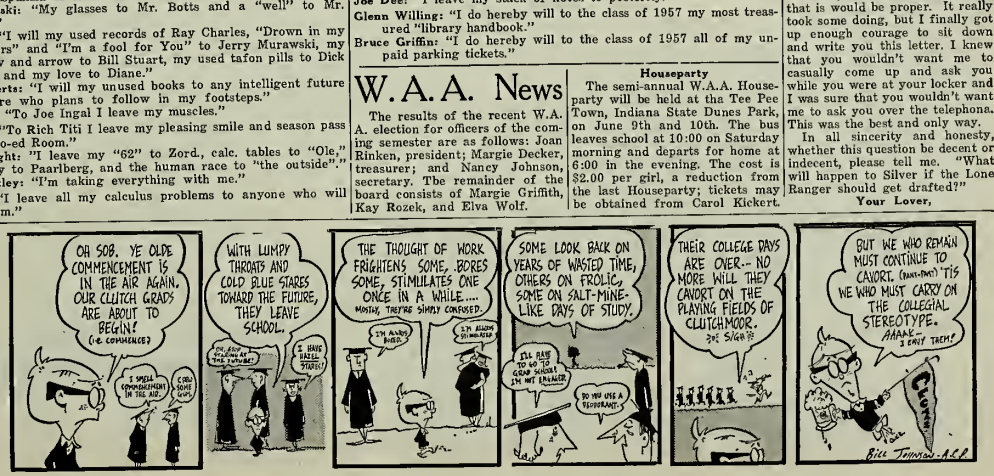
What I have to say won't take many words, but I feel that you're the only one I can trust to ask this question. I know you pretty well now and since this question has been on my mind so long, I feel you are the only one who can truthfully straighten me out.

I have thought about this for a long time and I just cannot get the subject off of my mind. It's been worrying me so that I can't sleep any more.

I've wanted to tell someone else about it, but I just didn't think that is would be proper. It really took some doing, but I finally got up enough courage to sit down and write you this letter. I knew that you wouldn't want me to casually come up and ask you while you were at your locker and I was sure that you wouldn't want me to ask you over the telephona. This was the best and only way.

In all sincerity and honesty, whether this question be decent or indecent, please tell me. "What will happen to Silver if the Lone Ranger should get drafted?"

Your Lover,



After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. cuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

if they are even noping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

SPORTS SCENE

With the close of the baseball and track seasons the athletic year at Thornton will have ended and only examination week will remain.

BACKWARD, TURN BACKWARD

To TJC's fresbman athletes the end of the school year means a three month vacation and a chance for athletic glory next year as a sophomore. But what of the sophomores? For the sopbomore athletes there is only graduation and old memories. Never again will they don the Orange and Black. Never again will they hear the shouts of tbe crowd cheering them on. Their moment of glory has ended. It is now for those who will succeed them to maintain and improve upon the athletic standards they have set. And so as graduation approaches and their eagerness to receive their diplomas can scarcely be contained, they also feel a twinge of regret at saying farewell to the college. For it is here that they have been prepared to meet and lead the world!

REAL CHAMPIONS

The graduation of the class of 1956 will mark the end of tbe most successful two years athletically, since the founding of the college in 1927.

TJC has come a long way in athletics in the past two years. The achievements of the Thornton teams have been recorded and can be received by those who are interested. I shall not take the time or space here to enumerate these achievements, for the list would necessarily be a lengthy one and those of you who are aware of them would be bored with needless repetition. Instead I will tell you not about championships or trophies, hut about the real values of athletics, the ingredients that make a good team a great one. I am talking about such nebulous qualities as courage, sportsmanship, determination and team loyalty. Because the Thornton teams of the past two years had tbese qualities they had to be great.

So it is, then, that these teams have left more than mere trophies, they have endowed their successors with an even richer heritage, a heritage of team spirit and comradeship.

Like all great teams before them they will graduate and exist only as memories, but they have set goals that will stand as a challenge to future teams in future years. And although none of the men wbo played on these teams may ever make All-American, each of them was truly all, American!

BASEBALL

TEAM	W	L
Morton	4	0
Thornton	3	1
Wilson	3	1
North Park	4	2
Wright	3	2
LaSalle-Peru	2	2
Elgin	0	2
Crane	0	3
Joliet	0	4
LaGrange, Lyons Twp.	0	5

ATTENTION

Rain, Rein, Go Away

I don't know whether any of you readers are aware of this fact or not, but for the past few weeks it bas been rather wet. This wetness it seems has caused a problem for the baseball team.

On Monday, April 30, the Thornton vs. Wheaton game was rained out. On Friday, May 4, the Wright game was also rained out. The game against North Park on Thursday, May 10 was, also wasbed out and it is doubtful that the field will be dry by today.

What this all boils down to is the baseball field has been stocked with 15-inch bass and pickerel and facilities are now available for fishing, boating, swimming, canoeing, water skiing and surf-boarding.

For information on rates by day, week, or montb see: Baseball Coach, Arnold Koester Room 1B - Annex B.

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CAR NECESSARY

Top row, (left to right): Coach Peter Schloss, Frank Babierz, Jim Reed, Leddie DeVore, Jim Grieg, Jim Edwards end Jeck Nelson, menager. Bottom row, (left to right): Joe Petrickis, Tom Jouse, Chuck Willett, Jerry Lenke end Jerry Murowski.

TJC's Baseball Bulldogs in Conference Tie for 2nd Place

TJC's diamond Bulldogs tutored by Coach Arnold Koester have been victorious in 5 of their 6 attempts so far this season and have a conference record of 3 wins and 1 defeat. At the moment Thornton is tied with Wilson JC for second place while undefeated Morton JC leads the conference.

Bulldogs Tromp Navy Pier

TJC's diamond Bulldogs got off to a good start by tromping a highly talented Illinois Navy Pier nine by a 14 to 1 score on a cold gray day with the temperature in the 40's. Phil Del Nagro started on the mound for Thornton and allowed only two bits in his coming out debut. No less phenomnal was Johnny Phillips who relieved Phil in the sixth inning and went the next two innings without giving the Illini from Navy Pier so much as a scratch single. Meanwhile, the Thornton boys blasted three Navy Pier hurlers for 14 runs and 14 hits. The only Navy Pier run came in the sixtb inning and was unearned.

Downed by Wilson

In sharp contrast to the game with Navy Pier, Thornton took a 13 to 5 drubbing at the hands of the Wilson JC contingent. The game was played on Tuesday, April 17, and was almost a snowball contest as a Nortb wind blew thirty degree air across tbe diamond.

Joe Basso was tbe starting nurler for TJC and was replaced by Pbillips in the fourth. He in turn was replaced by Pbil Del Nagro in tbe sixth. Phillips was the losing pitcher. Cold weather rather than Wilson was the real opponent, as Thornton moundsmen hit five batters and walked two during the afternoon. Wilson had a total of 14 runs and 13 hits while TJC totaled 5 runs and 11 bits.

Crush LeGrenge

On Thursday, April 19, the diamond Bulldogs traveled to LaGrange where they leveled an anemic Lyons Township nine by an 11 to 1 score. The Lyons managed to gain only two safties and a single score off the combined talents of Phil Del Nagro and Joe Basso in going down to defeat. The TJC batsmen however pounded two Lyons hurlers for 8 bits and 11 runs.

LPO Defeated

Coach Koester's proteges kept right on going after the win over Lyons JC by defeating a spirited LaSalle-Peru squad by a score of 7 to 1. Johnny Phillips started and went all the way for Thornton on the mound giving up only 3 hits and 1 run in nine innings.

Topple De Kelb

On Thursday, April 26, Thornton's nine journeyed north to Northern Illinois State Teachers College at De Kalb where they managed to win a rather shaky 6 to 4 victory over the boys from De Kalb. Joe Basso started on the hill for TJC and for 5 innings put Bob Feller to shame, hut in the sixth fell victim to the De Kalb batsmen and Thornton miscues and was replaced by Phil Del Nagro, who went the rest of the way for the win. It took a ninth inning rally by the trailing Bulldogs to pull the game out of the fire and into the win column.

Joliet

The list of victimized teams grew larger when the Orange and Black blasted out an 11 to 2 victory over a shaky Joliet squad. The game was played at Joliet on Tuesday, May 8, with Joe Basso hurling a six bitter to give the Bulldogs their third conference win against one defeat.

Thornton's situation at the moment is not a enviable one, for the Bulldogs still have eight games left to play on their schedule and less than two weeks to play them in. Not only that, but Thornton must meet and defeat an always formidable Wright JC team, not to mention the league leading Morton nine. Should the Bulldogs lose any one of their remaining conference games, their chances for a championship would be practically nil.

Thornton Cindermen At Home Today

With the track season all h over, Thornton JC's thin cla coached by Peter Schloss, have quitted themselves admirably their first four meets.

The last home meet of the sea on will be held at Buda field today. The conference meet will held at LaGrange on Monday, M 22, and will determine wh Thornton will finish in the co ference.

In their first four meets Orange and Black won one firs two seconds, and a third, a high creditable record.

Take First at LaGrenge

In their first meet of this ye held on April 17, the Thornt squad topped a field of sev schools to win top honors. Chu Willett scored for TJC as paced the team to victory placing first twice, second on and third once in four even Jerry Lenke also contributed the win by placing first in t discus throw. Laddie DeVore al helped, taking two second plac in the victory.

Second Best

A powerful Wright track squ bested the fighting TJC cinderm in the second meet of the seas by rolling up a tremendous sco of 114½ points, while Thornt managed to earn 42 points go for second place in the four tea meet. Willett, DeVore, and Len again took firsts.

Number Three

The Thornton thin clads seem to be intrigued by the numb three, for in their third meet the season on April 27th, th took third place. Although th were out-pointed by both Conco dia (102) and Joliet (49½), th Orange and Black led by Chu Willett and Laddie DeVore, ga nered 38½ points good for thi place.

Take Second

On their fourth meet of th season, and their first at hom the Thornton squad piled up total of 42½ points to take secon place behind the Joliet JC tea who totaled 58 counters.

With a fine record so far th season, it is highly probable th the TJC team will be battling out with Joliet and Wright f top honors at the conference me on May 22.

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'ime Machine Prophecy Takes Reporter to 1966

st of us know that the U. S. to place an artificial satellite outer space by 1958, but isn't generally known is that famous German scientist Dr. Von Dumkopf has already ned a time - space machine. reporter has just returned an interview with Dr. Von kopf where time was turned d and we saw people and s in 1966. And what we saw!

rst stop was the Joliet State n where we saw Sharon Zirworking in her office as warSharon's secretary turned to be Chuck Segneri who was y a good job watering the potflowers. Suddenly the door ed and Marilyn Raney, chief d, brought in Bob Wolny who been sentenced to ten years filing in his income tax report. claimed Harvey, his chameron dependent). Bob had been ting with his cell mate Art mer over who had won the game of tic-tack-toe.

eaving the prison office we met Lambert, Ray Morandi, and Marra coming down the hall. rned out that they were the chologists and were having an ment over whether or not ard Roberts should be declared ne just because he had painted rything red, including his cell e's hair.

ext we decided to try a ride the new jet busses and found driver to be Dolores Smith was earning money to put her nted dog through a special ol out West. This was her t day on the job and her inctor was Marvin Swanson who busy in the back of the bus ping. Marv Stricker and Bill art were playing a fast game chess using Marv as a table. en Volkman and Michelyn mpson had their lunch pail on ir laps and looked exhausted after having worked at their jobs as welders all night. Their boss Jeri Russell was pretty hard on them.

Arriving in Chicago, wa looked out the window and saw the names of Bill Sawicki and Joe Smrdel featured as tap dancers at the Palace Theater. Also featured were Alice and Rhae Bielfeldt doing a Siamese act.

Getting off the bus and going into the theater we bought our tickets from John Swanson and gave them to tha ticket collector, Bob Vani. We paused to buy a box of pop corn from Ron Exstrom and when we explained to the theater manager Paul Hurckes that we would like to visit our friends back stage he gave us a pass. Fred Helfers and Elmer Ginther were just finishing a soft shoe dance when we met the stage manager Cheryl Fancher. The show being completed, we left the theater and nearly fell into a man hola where Dean Huelat and Bob Shelton were excavating the sewer. Keeping onlookers back was Janel Sopko. When John Reyher started a fight with John Rifakes for pushing him, Geraldine Vogel and Mary Ann Wojcik, who were returning from being in a wrestling bout, helped Janel take care of them.

We decided to take a cab to the lco Follies and found that Ron Zemko and Jim Alsip had the only available cab taken. Paul Anthony, the driver, told us to hop in anyway, so we did. The doorman at the stadium, Don Arnbolz, greeted us.

Before we went into the show we decided to watch the building of the skyscrapper next door. Sylvia Chlebicki was operating the crane and Carmen Espinoza was directing ber. Ron Carlock nearly backed into Sylvia as he picked up the dirt in his truck.

Suddenly Barbara Freckelton, who was riveting up on the second floor of tha second building which was already being built, called down to Frank Hasse, her helper, to throw up some more hot rivets. Jim Heffron, who was keeping the rivets hot threw some over to Dennis Johnson who threw them up to Barb. Martin Keble, the building contractor, was looking over the blueprints with Mel Katten, the architect. Dick Subs, who had stopped on his way home from work at his hamburger stand, joined the conference with Martin and Mel.

After seeing Carolyn Moore skate with Bill Bachman in the opening number, we watched Don Arnbolz and Darryl Albrighr do a comedy routine with Nancy Aksamit and Carmen Alfano. Dee Alden persuaded us to buy a souvenir, while Bill Brown and Gerald Carelle sold us pop corn and pop. The ring announcer, Paul Hurckes, next introduced Henry Dalloz and Elbert Cooper who did a duet on the piano while Ron Davis and Robert Armin pushed the piano around the rink. Kenny Bruggeman brought out his pet elephant which played "Three Blind Mice" and as an encore "Kitten on the Keys." Tom Van Dommelen, Jim Schlegel, Bill Spangler and Don Smith did an excellent job on tbe lighting. Afterwards we saw Joe Smrdel, Don Roos, and Rich Schaap cleaning up tbe stadium.

Joe Dee and Jim Heffron, the parking lot attendants, told us that Judy Hess operated a rent-a-car business around the corner. Frank Hasse, Al Ripskis and Jerry Murawski were mechanics at Judy's place while Joan Nimmer was cashier and Mrs. Plumb bookkeeper.

Renting a car we drove over to the lakefront where we found John Maber, Walter Skrezyna and Glenn Willing operating a sightseeing boat business. Ted Winker and Bob Castner were boat pilots. As we listened to the radio we heard that Bruce Griffin, Jack Benny, Jim Johnson, Charles Manson, and Ann Marie Rascop were racing at the Midget Raceway Park. Rich Mielcarz was announcing and John Melzer and Vernon Meier were timing tha race. Jerry McCarty was owner of tbe winning car.

As we listened to Diane Whitman singing with Blaine Waite's band we noticed Chuck Kutscher painting tbe "Drag" cigarette billboard. Bette Mudie and Tom Kernagis were busily mixing the paint down below. A large cadillac pulled beside us, and John Melzer stepped out. Charles Whieley, the chauffeur was dressed in bermuda sborts.

A news report stated that Dave Krueger and Bob Dykema had just won the cross country airplane race by flying backwards this saving gas. Don Englishman and Dave Diekelman presented the awards.

Sidney Hills walked up to us and we found out tbat he had just been given a special citation for baving made it safely across Michigan Boulevard without being hit. Mariellen Hintz was taking her fifth grade biology class on a field trip and Bod Hiekima was driving the school bus. George Fager passed the bus and our car on his shiny bicycle trying to get in condition for the spring race in England.

The time macbine gave a jolt and Dr. Von Dumkopf and your mysterious reporter found ourselves back in 1956. The trip didn't even last a minute. Impossible? Can't say, ever been in 1966?

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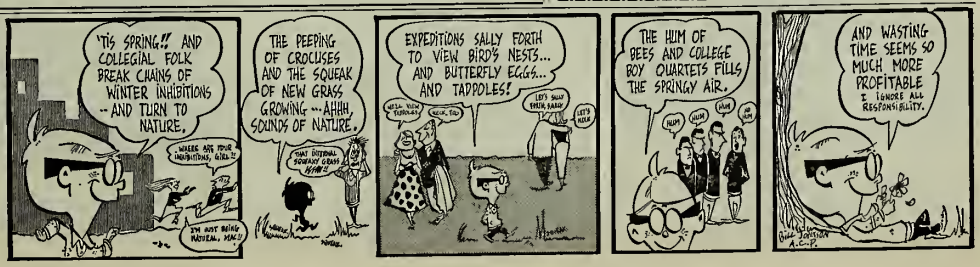

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Committee Plans Mixer

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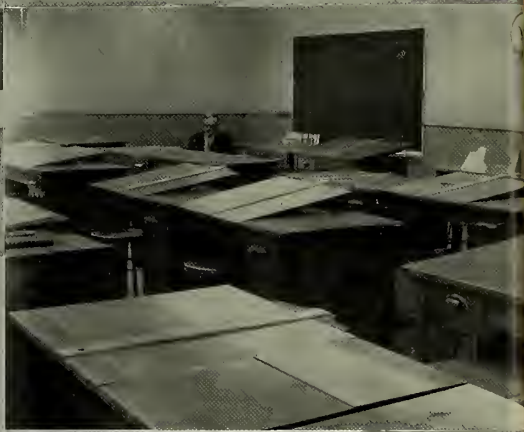
ANNEX C . . . . . THE INSIDE STOR



Thornton Junior College has to its pride, as of this semester, Annex C. The interior of this new building introduces the new desks, fixtures, lounge, facilities, hallway and laboratory.

Plans were drawn up for this new addition in October of 1955 by the Board of Education. Construction began near February and the building was completed the first two weeks in April.

The pictures top, from left to right show modern blonde desks o the lecture room, the hallway as seen from the south, the student loung the engineering drawing room, the natural sciences laboratory, an the lounge northwest side.

Knowledge For Progress

The Courier

Thornton Junior College

Vol. XIII — No. 1 HARVEY, ILLINOIS OCTOBER, 1956

County Fair Mixer Successful

The picture above was of the "King and Queen Dance", the highlight of the first social event, "The County Fair Mixer", at TJC. The king and queen, at the left were chosen by the co-chairmen, Pauline Dargis and Tom Jouse.

"The County Fair Mixer," sponsored by the Co-Ed Club and the Men's Club on September 22, proved to be successful as the first social event on TJC's calendar. The big gym was the scene crowded with approximately 250 people, with music rendered by the Thortoneers. The co-chairmen, Tom Jouse and Pauline Dargis with Coldie Cochrane, Co-ed Club president, and Jere Murpby, Men's Club president, made and carried out the plans for the mixer.

The committee would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the cooperation and support they received, especially from the decorating committee under the chairmanship of Karen Sander and Barbara Marquardt, the games and prizes committee directed by Elva Wolf, June Albers for making the identification tags, and to the numerous volunteers who sold tickets at the dance and during the week preceding the mixer.

DECORATIONS

The huge gym was divided in half by a net which was decorated with colored balloons and large letters which spelled County Fair in a variety of colors. The dance floor had games of golf, bowling, and a "toss the rings" game for those who were not dancing. A spectacular was the fortune telling booth in a secluded corner. A canopy of red, green, white, yellow, and other colored crepe paper streamers was along the walls and added the right touch for a county fair atmosphere.

The other section of the gym displayed over thirty cleverly decorated tables, two huge refreshment tables, and pennants strung overhead.

OVERHEAD

The master of ceremonies, Trent Owings, began the program by welcoming everyone to an enjoyable evening. In the course of the evening there were three "Mixer" dances interwoven with the other regular dances. The highlight of the evening was the choosing of a king and queen who were Bill Gardner and Marcia Johnston, both freshmen and Doltonites.

The refreshment breaks proved to be the stimulating portion of the program with a variety of cakes, hors' d' oeuvres, and other refreshments.

ON THE AGENDA

October 8—W.A.A. Sports.
October 12—Football — Morton at Thornton.
October 15—W.A.A. Sports
October 19—Football—Thornton at Wright—No classes.
October 22—W.A.A. Sports
October 26—Football — Joliet at Thornton
Homecoming Dance (Tentative date).
October 29—W.A.A. Sports
October 30—Co-ed Club Tea.
November 3—Football—Thornton at North Park.
November 5 — W.A.A. Sports
November 9—Football — Wilson at Thornton.
November 12—W.A.A. Sports.
November 12 — Co-ed Club Council.
November 14—Assembly.
November 16—Basketball—Elgin at Thornton.
Open House.
November 19—W.A.A. Sports.
November 20 — Father-Daughter Dinner.
Basketball — Purdue Extension at Thornton.
November 22 — THANKSCIVICIVINC HOLIDAY.
November 23 — THANKSCIVICIVINC HOLIDAY.
November 26—W.A.A. Sports.
November 29 — Basketball—Thornton at Lyons.

Big Sisters Honor Little Sisters with Dinner

The annual Little Sister Dinner was held this year on September 26, at 6 p.m. in the 3rd floor corridor. The installation proceedings followed in the Junior College library.

All Freshman girls who wished to become members of the Co-ed Club, dressed in their initiation outfits as little girls. They carried a toy and a tag bearing their name Wednesday morning.

In the evening the girls were honored at a dinner with Marilyn Neulieb welcoming the girls and Barbara Marquardt saying the grace. The installation ceremonies followed with Goldie Cochrane, President of the Co-Ed Club, opening the meeting. Also presiding at the meeting were Elva Wolf, vice-president, Barbara Marquardt, secretary, and Marilyn Neulieb, chairman of the event.

Coldie named the sorority leaders and they lit their candles from hers. All of the Freshman girls were then called upon by Elva Wolf to come forward and draw a slip of paper on which was written the name of the sorority to which the girls would belong. The sororities of the Co-ed Club are Alpha, Beta, Delta, Epsilon, Camma, Kappa, and Zeta. As the girl's choice was read, she received a sorority handbook, a candle, and a pin signifying her sorority. After all the names were read, each girl lit her candle from her leader and then repeated the pledge after the president. Thus ended the installation ceremonies.

Miss Holton, Dean of Women, was then introduced and she explained the purpose of the Cup-Point System and spoke of the many activities the club sponsors throughout the school year.

The dinner was under the supervision of Barbara Marquardt and Marilyn Neulieb, co-chairmen. The kitchen duties were in charge of Pauline Dargis and Louisa Semerdjian, co-chairmen. Other committees were Program with Coldie Cochrane, chairman, Publicity with Lois De Vries chairman, and decorations with Joyce Bielfeldt, chairman.

FACTS ABOUT THE HOMECOMING . .

The date set for the homecoming is Friday evening, October 26. The source for this information is the activity calendar for the 1956-1957 school year.

The student council will sponsor the Homecoming with the Alumni Association. That same evening the Bulldogs are scheduled to play Joliet here at 7:30. Whether the events will be held to schedule will depend upon action by the student council.

Staff Starts Ball Rolling

"Plans for the 1957 Caldron are well underway," announced Mr. Roy Swanberg, sponsor of the publication, after the third Caldron staff meeting.

The publication will be the culmination of a rapidly approaching year of hard work and genuine effort on the part of the fifteenth annual staff, headed by Bob Harmon, editor-in-chief. Editorships included Ron Thompson, photographic editor; Nancy Orwar and Rosemary Saturno, art editors; Gerrie Palumbo and Louisa Semerdjian, library editors, and Bill Murphy, sports editor. The business manager will be Joan Rinken.

At a meeting held early in the afternoon on Tuesday, October 9, 1956, the staff members decided to dispense with customary theme in favor of stressing reality as the basic foundation of the annual, and to let the means of presenting that reality assume the importance of a theme. "Simplicity and reality, expressed in modern design — both geometric art work and unadorned writing—is our goal," stated Bob Harmon. 'By reality, as expressed in modern design, I do not mean abstract or sur-realist design, but merely the functional design of modern living," he concluded.

Future meetings of the staff will be held to further develop the present ideas. "All who are even just slightly interested in publications work are encouraged to attend the meetings and join the staff!" added Mr. Swanberg.

New Instructors Say TJC Is Friendly and Cooperative

Three new instructors, Mr. Donald A. Sather, Mr. Dale Helgesen, and Mr. Dale C. Chapman, have been added to TJC's faculty since last semester.

MR. SATHER

Mr. Sather teaches geology and and zoology. He was born and raised in Grafton, North Dakota, and attended the University of North Dakota, where he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in biology.

Mr. Sather spent most of 1951-53 in the army stationed in Korea, after which he taught two years at the University of North Dakota. He is married and has two boys. Mr. Sather has already formed a positive impression of TJC, "I think that TJC is a very fine college with a very cooperative faculty," he says. "Everyone is willing to help."

MR. HELGESEN

Mr. Helgesen, born and raised in the small town of Lake Mills, Iowa, received his B.A., B.S., and M.A. degrees in English at the University of Minnesota. He taught three years in Iowa high schools and spent the past two years teaching at Elgin High School and Junior College. Mr. Helgesen teaches three freshman English classes in TJC and two high school junior English classes. He has to say of TJC students: "So far I have found the students in the junior college a very friendly and cooperative group."

MR. CHAPMAN

Mr. Chapman is launching his teaching career at TJC in European and English history. He received his B.A. degree at the University of Richmond, Richmond, Virginia, and his M.A. degree at the University of Chicago. Mr. Chapman hails from Kansas City, Missouri, but has spent most of his life in the South.

"The junior college," says Mr. Chapman, "has very friendly students and faculty members."

Time Left To Join Chorus

The Thornton Junior College Chorus is on the road! With a booking in February coming closer every day, Miss Charlotte Chambers, the director, is really working hard at trying to straighten up a few "mixed up" voices and make the end product worth hearing.

The chorus as of now contains approximately 40 musically interested people, with about 33 of these being girls. Along with the problem of training both those who have some understanding of music and those who have not, Miss Chapman faces the task of selecting a repertoire.

There is still time to join. The chorus meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:00 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the auditorium, first floor. There are no requirements or tryouts. It isn't too late to join, just come when chorus meets.

[illegible]

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. cuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

COME ON! CHEER!

The cheering section of last Friday night's first home game was a very dead one. When one of the players was asked how the cheering sounded, he replied "What cheering?" The blame can't be put on the cheerleaders as they are handicapped by number, but not—voice or enthusiasm.

Not that there has to be an excuse or someone to take the blame, but the fact remains that if the strength of the football team depended on the push from the fans, we would have a team of wet noodles.

Now you know wet noodles are good only in hot soup. Our team is a hard working, determined group and it is a shame they have such weak support. True, the number of fans who turned out for the game was encouraging, but judging from their cooperation in cheering the Bulldogs on, it's a wonder we won the game.

Is a losing score the only gimmick that will spur some action in the vocal cords of the team supporter? If the team gets in hot water they'll do anything and everything physically possible they know to get out of it, but without your school spirit and support, what can our championship team be expected to do?

It won't cost you anything and you've got everything to gain if you are the "what's in it for me" type. Come on! Cheer! That's the least you can do.

College Corner

This year the Courier wants to introduce a new column, other colleges, which may be of help to everyone. Each column will have information on requirements, tuition and fees, curriculum, location and other data of the particular college that is being written about.

The first in this series will be written on state supported schools. Since the University of Illinois is the largest state supported college, this particular column concerns it.

The University of Illinois has three divisions, the biggest and main one being located in Champaign-Urbana. It is in the rural section of eastern Illinoia, about 125 miles from Chicago, and it is easily accessible by train or bus. Another division is in Chicago, at Navy Pier. This however, only offers a two year curriculum. The last one is at Springfield where there is a Division of Services for Crippled Children.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

For the undergraduate colleges and schools the entrance requirements are: 15 units (or credits) in acceptable subjects, including 2 majors of 3 units each, (1 must be in English) and 1 minor of 2 units each from at least 3 of the fields of English, mathematics, foreign languages, social studies and science. These are the requirements for high school studies only. Admission requirements for a transfer student are as follows: a transcript of your college record, a certificate of honorable dismissal from the college you previously attended, and an official statement of your preparatory school work. A nonresident of Illinois must have at least a "C" average in addition to the requirements already listed.

University of Illinois

TUITION AND FEES

The tuition for all colleges except Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy is $130 a year for residents of Illinois. For non-residents it is $350. In the college of Medicine, tuition is $325.50 for state residents, and for non-residents $613.50 for each of the first 2 years. For the last two years it is $373.50 for atate residents, and $661.50 for non-residents. In the College of Dentistry, for each of the 4 years, the tuition is $325.50 for state resident, and $613.50 for non-residents. The tuition for the College of Pharmacy is best expressed in the following table:

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

	Resident	Non Resident
1st year	$208.50	$445.50
2nd and 3rd year	238.50	475.50
4th year	244.50	481.50

Health fees are $7.00 a semester, laboratory fees are $11.00 a semester, and the fees for the Student Union are $14.00 a year. Room and board averages $710.00 a year. Monthly rent of institutional apartments for married students ranges from $39.00 to $110.00.

CURRICULUM

The University of Illinois offers a diversified program of education. Some of the fields are: Agriculture, Commerce and Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Fine and Applied Arts, Law, Liberal Arts and Sciences, Veterinary Medicine, Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Physical. Education,. Social .Work, Journalism and Communications, Library School, Aviation and the Division of Special Services for War Veterans. For the men only the University has Army, Air Force, and Naval R.O.T.C.

THE COURIER

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE
HARVEY, ILLINOIS

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Official student newspaper, published by students of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Illinois. Additional copies may be obtained by writing to the college.

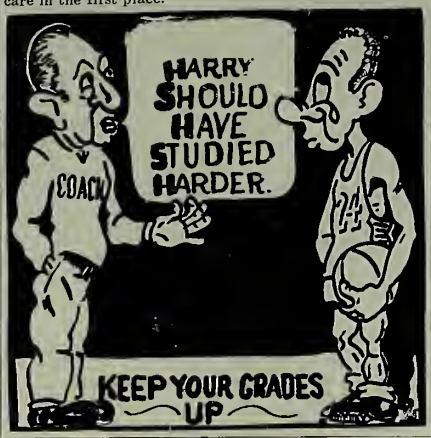
EDITORIALLY . . .

Time Is Passing; Are You?

This marks the end of the fourth week of college—22% of the semester has already elapsed. Only 12 weeks remain. These are the facts and now is the time to evaluate what you've done—academically. Don't forget—it's just a matter of about four more weeks before the midterms come on the scene.

By this time you should be quite familiar with your courses and their demands of time for study. You should also be aware of your progress as far as grades are concerned. There are no two ways about it—college is a big adjustment for any student, particularly the first few weeks. Sophomores and freshmen alike have allowances to make, each individual his own specific problems and troubles.

If your grades so far aren't what you feel they should be, there is no better time than the present to take a long look at your techniques of study. Don't be afraid to make an honest evaluation; after all, its for your own good', isn't it? You wouldn't have gotten this far if you didn't care in the first place.



Freshman Impression

TJC to most sophomores is very familiar and ordinary pl but to the freshman, it is an entirely new world.

Every freshman has fears ab beginning college, but at T these fears are quickly lost the aid of newly made frien teachers and advisers. Frien ness is highly rated among students.

The free time between cl is a newly acquired luxury many freshmen. With homew and studying to be done, this is really appreciated by all.

* * *

The convenience of having room where you can smoke unique feature in any school many of us have made use of Student Union. The gals, have attained a reputation of ing talkers, have a room all themselves, so they don't dist the rest of TJC. To many weary girl the Co-ed room been a blessing.

For any girl who goes to c lege, it is a joy to join a soror and at TJC each and every g can join a sorority. There is favoritism shown, for it "chance" that decides which s ority you will join. The night installation each girl draws name of a sorority from a lovi cup. The name of the sorority has drawn is the one in whi she will be a member.

* *

The opportunity to be in ma activities is offered to all not only to a select few. Eve one is welcome to join in the f and work.

To any one who has been lo ing forward to college, TJC fers all the prestige and educational opportunity of a big ma college.

No Attempt Too Futile For TJC Students; Do Or Die

Will wonders ever cease? This unusual candid shot was taken recently near the college parking lots. See story below.

J. C. students will do just about everything to get a parking place these days. The picture above, taken recently, illustrates the extremes one student went to—**just to find a parking space.** The story which goes along with our on-the-spot photo began one crisp autumn morning, about 8:13, near the three parking lots west of the main building.

The driver, a sophomore student named Bill Humphrey, was the unfortunate victim of circumstances. He usually secured a place for his car in the second or third lot, but this morning Bill was off schedule about three minutes, because he had to run back to the house for his lunch.

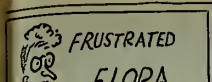
With that complacent feeling characteristic of the average college man, he drove through the second parking lot expecting to see a vacancy. Reaching the end of the lot, his mind was intent on the third lot, his only alternative. Then he saw it—one opening!

Bill had his car halfway in the space when something stopped the front bumper. Pressing on the gas didn't help matters any and he couldn't see anything from where he was sitting, so Bill got out to see what was wrong. There it was—a sports car. Not an ordinary sports car but a compact one. Bill felt mad enough to kick it, but was afraid to.

Glancing at his watch he came panicky—only two minu to class! Soon the panic beca anger! This was an insult — was a sophomore and didn't ha a choice parking spot. Now was mad!

He shifted from drive into verse with such force that all was left on the scene was du flying gravel, and four ho where the tires had been. O raged and now a complete vous wreck, our friend saw open field, and without think sped recklessly toward it.

Well, it just so happened t a train was coming on the tra and Bill didn't notice. Persiste he stepped on the gas, gripped wheel with new firmness, grit his teeth . . . and shut his ey Just what happened next, no really knows, but Bill didn't ma it on time to his 8:15 class.



Dear Flora: Do you believe in marrying a man for his money?
Ness Essity

Reply: Certainly not, but it's good to know that there'll be something about him you'll always like.

Dearest Flora: Every night I dream that I'm jumping out of an airplane, and when I jump out, I pull the rip cord of the parachute. If I keep dreaming this dream, do you think anything serious might happen?
Mary Weather

Reply: Certainly!! Your pajamas might fall off.

Dear Flora: Recently school has opened and I am attending (no fault of my own). My problem is that there a girl in one of my morning classes that I am just dying to ask to the Homecoming. Please tell me the proper way to approach her.
Don Goofed

Reply: Please don't die over the girl, it won't look good. The best approach is a man-woman approach. Any other I'm afraid would look queer. In your tactics just make sure that you don't forget to buy a ticket, as it may prove to be embarrassing at the door, if you don't.

Dear Flora: Recently I discovered a dream of a man's haven, the lunch room in 113. There are two young gentlemen that especially interest me in this room, but I only know them as Rich and Jerry. Is there any way I can make them notice me more without being too conspicuous.
One Lonely Girl

Answer: You could trip over a plate, that's not too conspicuous, just clumsy. Gentlemen are nice honey, but watch out for these two birds. They sound like too many men that would like to be gentle. Why did you come to school, anyway, to study, or look for a man? (Never mind, don't answer that.) If you really want them to notice you, wear something in the Gina Lollabrigida style.

Dear Flora: Recently I found out a dreadful thing. Maybe you are not the right person to answer this question, but I'm sort of stymied. I've just found out I have a tapeworm. Where could I have gotten it from?
Willie Stick

Reply: Comes from eating apes. If I were you, I'd cut down a little, maybe even change your brand. Use Johnson instead of Red Cross.

Dear Flora: My boyfriend is having trouble. He's losing his hair! Is there any thing he can do to solve the problem?
Sincerely, Harry's Girl

Reply: Well, it just so happens I know a cannibal medicine man who can grow hair. Well, he can't exactly grow hair, but he can shrink your head and make what little you have look like more.

by Etiquette Anonymous???

We, a few concerned TJC Coeds, would like to take this opportunity to "etiquettize" the big brawny masculine portion of our beloved college. We thought that a very small incident that took place at the hors' d'ouevre table at the mixer should receive some attention.

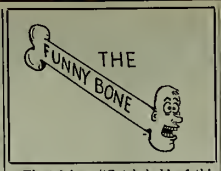
The hors' d'ouevre table was approached by three husky boys just itching to get some good FOOD into their stomachs. As they neared the table their look of "great expectations" turned to a sneery "That's what we're supposed to eat?" look. Set before them were liver sausage strawberries on crackers (that's good to eat? ! ?), caviar in roses, and a few delicacies that you wouldn't know what in the world they were unless you ate them.

The first boy who approached the table seemed to be the leader of the group. A look of torture entered his face as he gulped one of the oddities. All of a sudden his expression changed to a smile as he blurted to his disbelieving friends, "THEY'RE GOOD."

You just have to get to know a thing to like it boys. That's Etiquette.

Dear Flora: I baby sit for the Snow's and they have a very energetic baby. When my boyfriend comes over we usually go into the next room. Now my problem is this: I'm afraid I won't hear if the baby falls out of the crib. What can I do about this?
Lol E. Pop

Dear Lol: Easy—just take the carpet off the floor.



Electrician: "Catch hold of this wire."
Apprentice: "Got it."
Electrician: Feel anything?"
Apprentice: "No."
Electrician: "Then don't touch that other wire. It's 3,000 volts."

* * *

One motorist who never runs out of gas is the backseat driver.

* * *

Customer: "I hear a lot about these new wonder drugs. Can you really give me something to keep me from growing old?"
Druggist: "Sure I can. Arsenic or rat poison?"

* * *

Breathing through the mouth is said to be harmful. Talking through it may do some damage, too.

* * *

On a children's quiz show, a boy about seven was before the microphone. "It's man's best friend," began the M.C., "and the word begins with 'D.'"
"Dame," the youngster replied instantly.

* * *

Flattery never hurts a man unless he inhales.

* * *

Then there was the fellow who went to a secondhand store to get one for his watch.

Alumnus Meets Famous Alumnus

Of all the graduates that have come from T.J.C. perhaps one of the most successful is the mayor of Springfield, Illinois, Nelson O. Howarth. It seems fitting in this the first issue of the 1956 Courier to bring this successful graduate's story to your attention. As a student of the Gospel Ministry this writer is interested in inspirational subjects, and as a former staff member the writer saw in this a good news article. This then is Mayor Howarth's story.

T.J.C. STUDENT

Mr. Howarth graduated from T.T.H.S. in 1927 and became a member of the second class at T.J.C. In this early class only eighty students were enrolled—a far cry from the present enrollment. Also attending college with Mr. Howarth were two present instructors, Mr. Ring, Mr. Nesbit.

Mr. Howarth helped organize the first Men's Club, and served as president of it. Our basketball team at this time consisted of—nine men. They even had an extra uniform. Several parents of present day students were attending college at this time.

Graduating from T.J.C. in 1930 Howarth attended U. of I., graduating from there with honors in 1932. In 1934 he graduated from the College of Law—again with honors. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and of an honorary law fraternity, the Order of Coif. After practicing law for two years he joined an insurance company, the youngest company attorney to obtain this position.

In 1943 he joined the Navy, serving as Fighter Director on the U.S.S. Lexington. In 1946, Howarth was again in private practice, this time in partnership with George Druch, the present Majority Whip in the Illinois State Senate. Then he was mayor assistant from 1948-1950.

PUBLIC OFFICE

After five years of private practice and governmental appointments, Mr. Howarth was elected Mayor of Springfield in 1955 by a majority of 15,000 votes out of 50,000.

FAMILY

The mayor's family includes: Susan—20—a senior at U. of I., William — 16, David — 13, and Lydia — 3½. His wife is the former Mary Prindiville of Chicago. Mr. Howarth claims that he caused the T.J.C. faculty a bit of trouble—a typical college student. Mr. Howarth had this to say about his J.C. training: "I've found that the training I received at J.C. is better than that of the first two years at a large university. It's more fun and socially better."

SOPH SNAPS

Elizabeth Goldie Cochrane

Thrifty . . . Conservative . . . and Scottish to boot! That's her, our Goldie. She's probably the only Co-Ed Club president who actually lives in the White House . . . on Broadway Avenue, that is.

Her activities do not stop with the Co-Ed Club as she was Staggette Court Maid-of-Honor last March. This semester Goldie will be participating in Student Council and Chorus (naturally). These are Goldie's activities in JC, but there are others outside of college such as playing for various occasions, weddings and funerals, teaching piano, and taking extra courses at the American Conservatory of Music, just to mention a few.

Music, Music, Music is the ambition of this petite, bonny lass wi' the brown hair and the glowin' brown eyes. Aye, she only weighs a hundred pounds, but is worth her weight in gold.

Her recipe for good music is some cool Bach and Beethoven mixed in with a little Gershwin. To add to that, for comfort and relaxation she sips Scotch . . . tea. Although she is busy most of the time, Goldie likes a quiet evening at home with a good book and soft music in the background, until the phone rings.

To major in Music Education and minor in T.V. music arranging are her future plans after attending Northwestern upon graduation from TJC. To make her plans and dreams come true, the Harvey Evening Women's Club awarded Goldie a $500 music scholarship last semester. As Goldie puts it, "That was my happiest moment."

"I'm working on it" and "Do you know who else was born in Scotland?", are her favorite sayings. Not so favorable with Goldie are barmony and people who leave the 'E' off of Cochrane. That's her—Our Goldie.

EDITOR'S NOTE: It isn't the normal policy of the Courier, but 300 copies are to be sent to Scotland, a rather unusual request from Goldie.

Jere Murphy

The date was November 2, 1937 . . . the hospital, Ingalls Memorial in Harvey . . . the person, none other than Jere Murphy, Thornton Junior College Men's Club president.

After this eventful day Jere lived in Matteson, Illinois, for six months and a short time in Hazel Crest. Since then he has lived in Dolton where he attended Lincoln Avenue grammar school and afterwards Thornton Township High School. At Thornton, Jere was a member of the chorus and for eight years belonged to Harvey Boy Scout troop No. 203 where he received the God and Country award, a religious honor of the Boy Scouts. He also served as den chief in the Dolton Cub Scouts for one and one-half years.

This six-foot, blonde haired, blue-eyed fellow is also a very active member of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church in Dolton. His many activities include Sunday school teaching, singing in the senior choir, and also JC chorus for two years, directing junior choir, substituting as an usher, and being president of the Senior high youth fellowship organization.

LIKES AND DISLIKES

When asked his likes and dislikes, Jere only had to say, "I don't particularly care for Elvis Presley; occasionally I'll listen to his works of art."

PLANS

Jere's plans after graduation call for continuing his engineering course at either the University of Illinois or the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

Jere urges all men who haven't already joined the Men's Club to do so immediately. It's only fifty cents.

Thought for a while: A lawyer is a man who will stay up all night to break a girl's will.

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. cuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

SPORTS SCENE

The Bulldogs, TJC's football team, went out Friday night with the intention of keeping alive their unbeaten string. So far this season they have tied Valparaiso 7-7 and defeated a once mighty LaSalle-Peru-Oglesby team 20-7. Their intentions were not in vain, even if they just managed to hang on to a 19-13 win over the Wheaton B squad.

The chilly night of football at Thornton's stadium started off when TJC's Wally Shatkowski kicked, as usual, one of his end zone specials. Wheaton put the ball in play on their 20 yard line, but in three plays failed to pick up the necessary 10 yards as they punted on 4th down. Tony La Pore, safety man, grabbed the punt on his 35 and brought it up to the 50 yard line.

The home team began to roll fast with Tom Seliga picking up two first-and-ten's with carries of 5, 7, and 22 yards, down to the Wheaton 13, but from here Thornton was stopped cold. Wheaton took over on downs on their own 9-yard line, but again failing on three tries, had to punt. Thornton received the kick and proceeded to march to the Wheaton 26 yard line, with 4 and 2. Quarterback Jerry Stoltz hit end Al Pallay on a short pass, the ball settling on the Wheaton 2 yard line.

On the first try Tom Seliga went over for the touchdown. The extra point kick was wide and the Bulldogs led 6-0. On Wheaton's first play from scrimmage after the kick off, a 25-yard quarterback to end pass was caught on the Thornton 50 yard line and carried over from there for a Wheaton TD. The extra point was made and Wbeaton had a 7-6 lead as the first quarter ended.

In the second quarter two good Thornton threats were stopped when a Stoltz pass was intercepted on the Wheaton 20 yard line and then later in the quarter a Jouse pass was also intercepted on the Wheaton 16. The Bulldogs managed to get into the interception act when Wally Shatkowski picked off a Wheaton pass on the Wheaton 40 yard line, bringing it back to the 25. Three plays later Seliga again scored to be followed by an additional point kicked by Shatkowski, giving the home team the lead, 13-7. Another good chance to score ended for the Bulldogs on the Wheaton 14 yard line just before the half ended.

EXCHANGE OF PUNTS

Thornton and Wheaton then exchanged punts at the start of the third quarter before line backers Joe Ingala and Gordon Ingerbretzen pounced on a Wheaton member when a bad pass from center was dropped. With the Bulldogs in possession of the ball on the Wheaton 20 Stoltz moved the team to the 6-yard line. After a 5-yard off-side penalty had slowed things down, Stoltz passed to end Rich Titi for a score. The try for the extra point was blocked, and Thornton had a 19-7 lead.

In the final quarter two more Thornton threats proved futile. First a Thornton drive was fumbled away on the 6-yard line and later, a beautiful 55-yard run by Tom Snow was nullified because of clipping. The final score of the game was given to Wheaton, when Shatkowski's punt was blocked and recovered by Wheaton on TJC's 24 yard line.

With 21 seconds remaining, a Wheaton pass was caught in the end zone for a TD. The kick was wide and the score ended 19-13 in Thornton's favor.

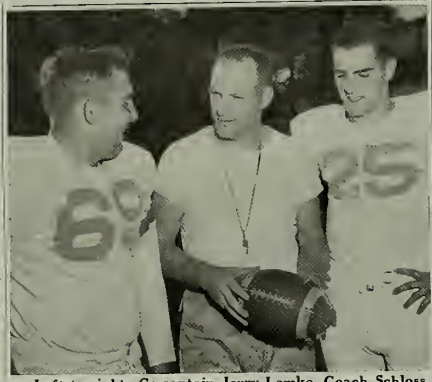
Lining up for offense, left to right are Al Pallay, Larry Hochberg, Joe Ingala, Jerry Lemke, Wally Shatowski, Ken Savage, and Rich Titi.

Bulldogs Win First Conference Game

The Bulldogs started on the road to their second consecutive conference title when they defeated the LaSalle-Peru Apaches 20-7, Friday, September 27. This was the first league game of the season and the Bulldogs looked like a team in mid season form. They compiled 15 first downs to 7 for the Apaches and they contained the Apache offense to a total of 131 yards, 61 of which were via the airways.

The Bulldogs yardage was picked up by Tom Seliga and Elliott Marovich, who gained 109 and 93 yards respectively. Tom Jouse added another 45 yards to the cause. Each of these three scored one touchdown. The two conversions were made by Wally Shatkowski.

Halfway through the fourth quarter when the Bulldogs were leading 20-0 the Apaches began to move. Weiczorek hit on five out of six passes and Basetti went over from the one yard line. Weiczorek converted and the score was 20-7.



Left to right: Co-captain Jerry Lemke, Coach Schloss, and Co-captain Rich Titi going over some plays the team will perform in future games.

Bulldogs Tie First Game of Season

The Thornton Junior Colleg football team returned home fro Valparaiso, Indiana, with a 7- tie in their 1956 football seaso opener on Thursday, Septemb 20, against the "B" team. Th Bulldogs didn't have that 19 Illinois Junior College Conferen title appearance in this first e counter of the year.

Valparaiso led 7-0 with abo six minutes remaining in t game and possession of the b at mid-field when Kenny Youn a Crusader quarterback gambl on a pass and lost. The ball w flipped into the air when R Esche and Joe Ingala, defensi ends, broke through the line a hit Young. The ball popped in the hands of Thornton's 2 poung tackle, Larry Hochbe who scurried the 45 yards for t touchdown. The extra point w made by Tommy Seliga, wh pushed into the end zone stan ing up to tie the score.

W.A.A. News

GOIN' SWIMMIN'

Girls: Are you interested in athletics? If so. the WAA is the perfect organization for you. Throughout the year, the WAA sponsors different women's sports. The sport now in session is swimming. Every Monday afternoon, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. the swimming session is open to all TJC girls. For admittance to WAA, the club requires that you attend five of the eight swimming periods. One swimming session has already been held, but there is still plenty of time to join.

The returning members of WAA are Lois DeVries and Marge Griffith as board members; Elva Wolf as secretary; Kay Rozek as treasurer; and Joan Rinken president. The vice-president w be chosen from the freshm class at the end of the first spo season.

WAA sponsors week-end ou ings for the girls and gym ja for all the students at TJC.

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1956

*Away—Friday, Sept. 28—LaSalle Jr. College.....7:30
Home—Friday, Oct. 5—Wheaton "B" 7:30
*Home—Friday, Oct. 12, Morton Jr. College.....7:30
*Home—Friday, Oct. 12—Morton Jr. College.....7:00
*Away—Friday, Oct. 19—Wright Jr. College.....2:00
(Hanson Stadium, 2400 North - 3600 West)
*Home—Friday, Oct. 26—Joliet Jr. College 7:30
*Away—Sat., Nov. 3—North Park Jr. College.....7:30
*Home—Friday, Nov. 9—Wilson Jr. College 7:30
*Conference Games

GOLF TEAM GETS TEED OFF

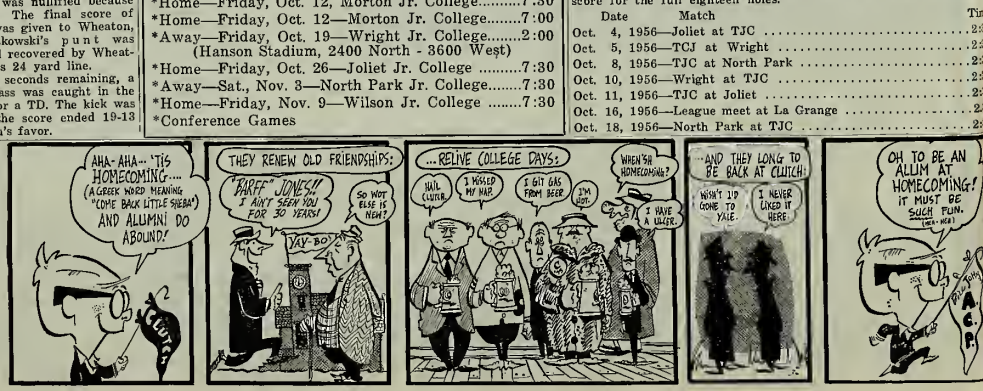
The golf team won their first match of the year against Joli when they defeated them 8½ to 3½. Santo La Corte was low medi ist with a 39-40—79. The other scores were: Marvin Raney, 44-46- 90; Walt Septoski, 45-48—93; and Don Dysarz, 50-48—98.

There are usually five men on each team but since both tea had only 4 men the match was played on a four man team basis.

The scoring is by a match-match-medal score or three points each match. Match refers to how many individual holes each play wins. A point is awarded for each time. The medal is for the lowe score for the full eighteen holes.

Date	Match	Tim
Oct. 4, 1956	Joliet at TJC	2:
Oct. 5, 1956	TCJ at Wright	2:
Oct. 8, 1956	TJC at North Park	2:
Oct. 10, 1956	Wright at TJC	2:
Oct. 11, 1956	TJC at Joliet	2:
Oct. 16, 1956	League meet at La Grange	2:
Oct. 18, 1956	North Park at TJC	2:

ARNOLD



Knowledge For Progress

The Courier

Thornton Junior College

Vol. XIII — No. 2 HARVEY, ILLINOIS NOVEMBER 6, 1956

Political Science Classes Campaign For Election

Voting Climaxes Six Week Project Initiated By Miss Marie Weis

Although the voters everywhere are casting their votes today, the political science classes, under the tutelage of Miss Marie Weis, cast their votes yesterday. The voting represented the climax of the six week project initiated by Miss Marie Weis. The purpose of this timely project which brought the national, state, county, and local election coverage to the classroom was to have the students participate in a more functional and informative manner as compared to the activity of the average voter.

GO ALL OUT

There were no limitations set on the presentation or extent of the political parties in their presentation or extent of the political parties in their campaigning. As a result such candidates as Mr. McVey, Mr. Hinko, Mr. Walker, Mr. Ring, Mr. Dietch, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Richton, Mr. Scariano and others were guest speakers in the various classes. Guest speakers were given a limited time to speak which was followed by a question and answer period when the class members let loose with questions, not all courteous. This opportunity of actually discussing the political issues with the candidates who were concerned with the future legislature of current problems was indeed an education in itself.

COMMITTEES SELECTED

Each class followed the same procedure of presentation, although the activities were dependent on the various committees. In the first week a registration committee was chosen to register the student voters. Each student was recorded and given a voter's identification card which would have to be presented on election day. Also in the first week the national committee chairmen and the major candidates for the top federal and state officers were chosen by volunteering and class nomination.

BLUE BALLOT

The Blue Ballot, an issue facing the Illinois voter, was also undertaken by a committee in each class, giving the pro's and con's in an informative presentation.

EQUAL RIGHTS

Every class hour was divided in two, one half of the time devoted to the Democratic party and the other half to the Republican party.

The middle picture (to the left) is of Phil Del Nagro and Dave Bruggeman who are the candidates Stevenson and Kefauver of the 8:15 a.m. class. Beneath them is the Democratic party having a caucus with their national committee chairman, Jim Daley.

To the right are candidates Nixon and Eisenhower, represented by Rich Mundo and Don Smith, also of the 8:15 class. The Republican party caucus is under the leadership of Harold Biebel as seen in the photo in the right corner.

FUTURE VOTERS

The significance of this project cannot be put into words because it is so very basic to us, the young voters. Not all of the members of the political science classes are qualified to vote because of their age, but just about every one will be able to vote in 1960, the next election year.

FELLOW DEMOCRATS

FELLOW REPUBLICANS

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. cuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own, *if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.*

Committee Plans Mixer

AS ELVIS WOULD SAY

"We Want You; We Need You!"

If you are a T. J. C. student (there must be some) you are wanted. There is a big award being offered for you! People are out searching for you right now. Look behind you and see if someone is following you (and not with a net).

You are not being warned so that you can get away. On the contrary, you are being urged to give yourself up. For if you turn yourself in, the reward will become yours. And it is a reward well worth having. You will receive new friends, new interests, a sense of achievement and a feeling of pride that you are a T. J. C. student. (Oh! Man how you can beat it!)

These are just a few of the rewards you will receive as a member of the T. J. C. Drama Club. You don't have to be able to act to become a member. If you are breathing you're eligible.

How would you like to be a backstage technician and take care of the lighting on stage or work the spotlight? You have never done anything like that! Well join the Drama Club and learn while you have fun. (Good Jokes)

We need people to design scenery and to set the stage. We need a script girl and a prompter. We also allow actors. We need people to work on publicity, to sell tickets and to usher. (As Elvis would say, "We want you; we need you.")

We need your support right now to get the club started. The show must go on but, at T. J. C. it needs **you** to get it started. Yes, you the long suffering never say die. T.J.C. students can give the Drama Club the push it needs to get the show on the road. We will never give up, never give up, never give up . . . the show.

NOTICE!

The first Drama Club meeting will be held on Friday afternoon, November 9, at 3:30 in Room C-3.

COLLEGE CORNER

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

The University of Southern Illinois is co-educational and is under state control. The main campus is located at Carbondale, a city of 11,000. The vocational and Technical Institute is located at Southern Acres, eight miles east of the city.

The university is worked on the quarter system. Current sessions start on September 20 and end on June 10. New students are admitted at the end of each term. The Summer school session is from 8-12 weeks, and classes start on June 20 and end on August 10.

To enter the University one must graduate from a recognized high school in Illinois. The out of state students are expected to rank in the upper one-half of their graduating class. GED tests are available to veterans and students over 21 years old. Orientation tests are given to all students.

A health examination is required and is given by the College Medical service during the freshman year. Physical education military science is given to all men.

The tuition for Illinois residents is $20 per quarter; for non-residents $50. Matriculation, $5 for graduate students; graduation fee, $15; lab. deposit for breakage, $2; activity fee, $10.50; bookrental, $3.50 per quarter; room $135 per year; board $441. Average rental of institutional housing for married students is $32.50 per month.

There is a placement service offered to students who want to earn their way thru college. Fifty per cent of the students earn one-quarter or more of their expenses.

Annual Project of P.T.A. Provides Scholarships

The "Hi-Jinx Carnival" was held Saturday night, October 20 from 8:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. in the gym. It consisted of an array of booths. A white elephant sale and a sale of cookies and cakes were conducted. This is an annual project sponsored by the P.T.A. which provides scholarships to J. C.

J.C. had a "thumb in the pie" and ran one of the booths called "Balloon Toys and Animals." The mastermind behind the construction of these was Albert Robinson. Other booths included "Smash" in which prizes were given for smashing old records and plates.

The Company One Keeps

One night in late October
When I was far from sober,
Returning with my load of manly pride,
My feet began to stutter
So I lay down in the gutter -
And a pig came near and lay down by my side.

A lady passing by was then heard plain to say,
"You can tell a man who boozes
By the company he chooses."
At which the pig got up and slowly walked away.
(Authorship Unknown)

Newly Elected Student Council Has 11 Members

The student council is composed of 11 students. Three council members are each elected from the freshman and sophomore classes. The two presidents of the freshman and sophomore classes, the presidents of the Men's Club and the Coed Club, and a representative of the publications comprise the rest of the council. In this order, the students on the council are: Trucy Voss, Bill Gardiner, Judy Morell, Arlene Lau, Trent Owings, Bob Hogencamp, Ron Thompson, Milt Gardiner, Jere Murphy, Goldie Cochrane, and Bob Harmon.

The first meeting of the council was held Oct. 18 at 11:55 a.m. with the two sponsors, Miss Holton and Mr. Dulgar, present. At this meeting, tha new officers of the council were elected. They are as follows: Trent Owings, chairman; Ron Thompson, vice-president; and Judy Morall, secretary-treasurar.

The council decided to meet every first Friday of every month at 3:30 p.m. However, special meetings will be called if thay are necessary.

The function of the student council is to co-ordinate the relationships between the teachers and the students. The student council also sponsors several open houses during the year, plus the Autumn Dance, and the Prom.

Inquisitive . .

Question: What changes would you like to see in the third floor Union Room?

Charles Olsen - "A collection plate for Dehnert's wedding."

Robert Sweeney - "Oh! a small bar to use after a rough night."

Trent Owings - "Well . . . Well . . . ha, ha, ha."

Dan Simkins - "Change it from a study hall to a real union room - Juke box, place to dance, place to ????"

Margie Zylstra - "They should have a bar in here for Al Pallay."

Richard King - "I think I'd break up these cliques around here. I don't go for this girls at one table, boys at another. Let's mix things up a little."

Don Federoff - "Take out some of these beautiful paintings and give it a college atmosphere, like . . . . ."

Paula Jones - "A high-fi set with records and also air conditioning."

Betty Kisler - "Less smoke. MORE AIR! Fresh."

Marion Wognum - "I want a soft sofa."

Dave Duncan - "I think the Kitchen should be open the whole school day."

Barbara Cederquist - "I want a television set."

Arlene Lau - "A bigger kitchen."

Barbara Marquardt - "A new piano, my gosh they can pick up a better thing than that."

David Grunnitt - "Student body should use a little control in depositing their trash, and they should keep the cigarettes in the ashtrays."

Kathy Curran - "A radio or something."

Roger Peters - "As far as this union room goes it's O.K."

Barbara Clemens - "The students should keep this place clean, just look at that dirt piled up there."

Myrna Nelson - "The boys shouldn't put their feet on the chairs like they do."

Uther Pendragon Fixed Arthur's Wagon

By Bob Harmon

In order to fully appreciate the events of the very first Hall ween, let us for a minute check the meaning of the word with M Merriam Webster, lately deceased. He writes, "the evening of Octob 31, which is followed by All Saint's Day: Halloween is now generall celebrated with fun-making and masquerading." How true are man parts of that statement, as we shall see.

Back in the time when history was repeated by word of mou and knighthood was nothing more than a seedling planted in th earth, our story begins. We must remember that the time was th time when all good men did not come to the aid of the Democratic Republican party, but the time when the Dark Ages were mere dusky. Back in this time lived one **Uther Pendragon**, a man of hig calibre who became king of Britain.

Uther had two wives: one a charming girl who spent her tim darning his chain-mail socks, and the other a terrible old witch wh employed a love potion to attract the king. Pendragon's first wif gave him a beautiful son whom he called Arthur, while the witch bor him a wicked daughter, called Morgan le fay (fairy). Arthur gre into manhood, and took a beautiful girl called Guenevere as his wife but he slyly carried on with his sister, Morgan. Guenevere was co tinually hanging around with Sir Lancelot, and Arthur devoted mo time to Morgan. A son was born to them—one Modred, who of cour was a witch's daughter's son, a devil.

Being an evil devil, Modred desired the throne himself, and plotte with his fairy mother to kill his dear daddy. (History is exciting, isn' it!) They decided to hold a grand masquerade party where all th important people would assemble.

Modred's mother, the charming hostess, was faced with a choic of refreshments. She conjured up a strange type of food which con sisted of meat wrapped in skin tied at each end. The date for th party fell on Ach! tober (the Saxons were closely related to Ge manic peoples) 31. Modred, finally landing upon a plan for th demise of his daddy, took one of the skins of meat and proceeded t remove its contents. He quickly substituted a little goblin arme with poisoned darts. This was just King Arthur's meat!

The party finally began that night, right after Kukla, Fran, an Ollie were through, and Morgan passed out—the favors, making sur Arthur got the special treat. He did, he died, no one cried. All b cause of a hollow weenie. Tsk, tsk. The name has survived centuri of use in its present form of Hallo (hallow) ween (ie). Be carefu of masquerades where they serve **frankfurters**—but oh! that's anothe story I must tell you sometime.

Open House After Joliet Game

The T.J.C. gym was the scene of an open house held Friday, October 26, from 9:30 to 12:00 p.m. following the J.C.-Joliet football game.

Records provided the dance music. Refreshments were apple cider, doughnuts, and popcorn.

The open house was sponsored by the student council. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koester and Mr. and Mrs. Sather were chaperones.

The chairmen of the affair were: Tickets - Arlene Lau and Milt Gardiner; Refreshments - Trucy Voss, Bill Gardiner and Ron Thompson; Music - Judy Morell and Jere Murphy; Chaperones - Goldie Cochrane; Publicity - Bob Hogencamp and Bob Harmon.

Miss Grace Holton and Mr. Lee Dulgar are the student council sponsors.

DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know . . . Thornton Junior College has an enrollmen of five hundred, fifty-one st dents this semester?

Did you know . . . Girls! There ar four hundred, thirty eight boy and one hundred, thirteen gir that means the ration is almos four to one, not bad odds!

Did you know . . . The freshma out-number the sophomore this semester almost three t one? We have one hundred, se enty sophomore students t three hundred, eighty-one fresh man students?

Did you know . . . We have ninety one veterans at Thornton thi year?

Did you know . . . Approximatel half of the students at T.J.C are from Thornton Town-hi and the other half are from sur rounding cities and towns?

ATTENTION SOPHS!

Proofs of the sophomores photographs will be delivered Wednesday morning, November 7, from 9-12 in the Courier and Calderon office. The photographer will take orders in the office on Monday morning between 9-12. This is the only time orders will be taken if photos are to be guaranteed for Christmas delivery. Special to J.C. students is a 20% discount on these orders.

THE COURIER

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE
HARVEY, ILLINOIS

JAMES L. BECK, Dean

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Adviser ..... Roy M. Swanberg

Official student newspaper, published by students of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Illinois. Additional copies may be obtained by writing to the college.

Dear Flora:

Recently I found a dog, no not my boyfriend, and he is the cutest. I have named him Zap. Now Zap is a very fast dog. Not knowing what kind of dog Zap is, I was wondering do you think this possession of speed would indicate where this dog comes from?

I'mmal Wet

ANSWER:

You mean he'so fast he doesn't see fireplugs? If this is true, it sounds like the type of dog that comes from Siberia. I hear the reason these dogs are so fast is because the trees in Siberia are so far apart.

Dear Flora:

I'm tired of drive-ins, anyway it's getting too cold out. I would like to go to some nice modern theatre where I can relax. Do you know of any?

Williams Backache

ANSWER:

You don't relax in drive-ins? Yes, I do know of a nice modern theatre with all the latest gadgets. Press a button, your seat comes out. Press another button, your program comes out. Press another button the matron comes out. But if you're still used to the drive-ins, don't press the matron or else your teeth will come out.

Dear Flora:

I've been going out with my boyfriend Albert for almost six months now and all he ever does is drink. When he has too much to drink he usually ends up wanting too much. I keep telling him to stop drinking. Why must these college men drink?

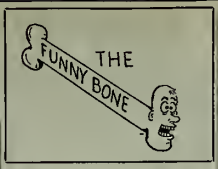
Duzzy Smell

ANSWER:

College men drink because it puts them in a class all by themselves. Too much of the stuff, drinking that is, can be dangerous and you're right to try and break this habit. I know of a college boy who died from alcohol, not that he drank the stuff, his girl hit him over the head with a bottle of Scotch. The tragic part of this was, that the bottle was full.

HAVE YOU SEEN?

The new cheerleaders . . . a sociology class . . . all the homecoming mums . . . freshmen writing themes . . . the noisy crowd at the homecoming game . . . the busy sororities . . . the new officers . . . all the Ivy League Caps . . . the energetic gym class doing exercises . . . our Bulldogs . . . the Monotones and the "Tumor" in the Courier Office . . . the future Marilyn Monroe do her act? . . . our own Elvis?



Did you hear about the Thornton biology professor who disproved the old story about the birds and the bees. He put a bird and a bee together - and nothing happened.

Coed to gym teacher: I'm going to stand on my hands or bust!

Cym teacher: That's okay, we don't expect too much here.

Not knowing what styles will be twenty years from now makes it hard to decide where today's baby girls, coeds of the future, should be vaccinated.

John College: What's the book you're reading?"

Roommate: "What 20 Million Women Want."

John College: "Did they spell my name right?"

Dean: I have a report here that says coke, soda and whiskey were found in your room. What do you make of that?

Kentucky Man: Highballs, sir!

Coed on a budget: I want a glass of water in the radiator, a teacup of oil for the crankcase, and a pint of gasoline. I think that's all."

Attendant: "Couldn't I cough in your tires?"

'56 Grad Studies For Work Abroad

Phoenix, Arizona . . . J. Dean Huelat of Riverdale, Illinois, has enrolled as a member of the June 1957 class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Arizona.

Specializing in Latin American countries, Huelat is taking the school's intensive course in preparation for a career in American business or government abroad. This course of study concentrates on techniques of international business administration, foreign languages, and characteristics of foreign countries.

Huelat attended Fenger High School, Chicago; Thornton Township High School, Harvey, and Thornton Junior College. He also served in the U.S. Army with duty in Hawaii.

In September 1964, Dean Huelat enrolled in the Pre-Commerce Course here at J.C. He graduated from TJC in June 1956 ranking number thirty-two in his class.

Halloween Tea Held

With the fall season and Halloween holiday in mind, the main building union room was decorated for the Co-Ed Club's annual Halloween Tea which was presented last Wednesday, October 31, at 4:30.

Each member received a name tag on which he wrote his name. Faculty members were also present and partook of the sandwiches, cookies, candy, coffee, and tea that were served. Every one was greeted at the door by Marjorie Griffith, chairman of the tea, and Coldie Cochrane, president of the Co-ed Club. Beth Pearson was co-chairman of the tea and Trucy Voss was in charge of the decorations.

BASKETBALL TEAM TO START WORKOUTS

Basketball practice opens officially on Monday, November 12th at 4:45 in the main gym. Coach Pete Schloss would like all the fellows interested to come out then. The first week will be a little crowded because there will be only four days until the first game against Elgin. Some of the players have begun to work out already according to Ray Buvala who is the team's captain.

"Touchdown Frolic"

Saturday, November 17th

9 - 12 P.M.

$1.00 Per Couple

ON THE AGENDA

Nov. 3—Football - Thornton at North Park.
Nov. 5—WAA Sports. Coed Club Council Supper.
Nov. 9—Football - Wilson at Thornton.
Nov. 12—WAA Sports.
Nov. 14—Assembly - movie on India.
Nov. 16—Basketball - Elgin at Thornton. Open House.
Nov. 19—WAA Sports.
Nov. 20—Basketball - Purdue Extension at Thornton.
Nov. 22—THANKSCIVINC HOLIDAY.
Nov. 23—THANKSCIVINC HOLIDAY.
Nov. 26—WAA Sports.
Nov. 29—Basketball - Thornton at Lyons.
Dec. 3—Co-ed Club Council Supper. WAA Sports.
Dec. 4—Basketball - Thornton at Elmhurst ((B.))
Dec. 6—Assembly - Criminologist.
Dec. 6—Language Clubs Xmas Party. Basketball - North Park at Thornton.
Dec. 10—WAA Sports.
Dec. 11—Basketball George Williams at Thornton.
Dec. 13—Coed Club Xmas Party. Basketball - Thornton at Morton.
Dec. 15—Men's Club Dance.
Dec. 17—WAA Sports.
Dec. 20—Basketball - Wilson at Thornton.
Dec. 24 - Jan. 5—CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

One Desperate Lunge Brings A Newcomer To America

Who: John Tobak
When: 1953
Where: Communist Dominated Yugoslavia
Why: Freedom

Tobak knew the odds were stacked against him when he decided to reach the free zone of Cermany from Yugoslavia. It required his traveling some thousand miles of Communist held Yugoslavia to reach the border.

One cloudy night Tobak crawled quietly through a cornfield skirting a police guarded entrance to a mountain tunnel leading to West Cermany. Flanking each side of the entrance were ten guards and one guard atop the tunnel, swiveling a machine gun in all directions. The spotlighted area was as bright as high noon.

Several hours passed while Tobak crawled through the corn, crackling slightly from the dryness caused by early summer heat. But he finally reached the mouth of the tunnel, hiding behind a large clump of bushes almost directly beneath the guard perched in his lookout niche on top.

The boy—he was 19 then—knew that two trains were to pass during the night, one at nine and one at two. But the nine o'clock train had only a few boxcars and none of them were open. There was but one thing Tobak could do; he began a five hour wait, crouched behind a clump of bushes, only a death rattle from 21 machine guns.

When the two o'clock train finally rumbled up the mountain he was ready! The third boxcar presented an open door that looked as good to Tobak as the Statute of Liberty.

With one desperate lunge he reached it, clambering aboard just out of line of the machine gun the tunnel guard was frantically bringing into position.

But, as the bullets from the guards pierced the darkness of the tunnel, the boy in the turning and swaying car, was only thinking of West Germany and America.

Tobak used a stranger's permit to get within the 200 miles of the Western Cermany border.

Thus, did another future American reach the free world.

LIVES IN HARVEY

Today, at 23, this Thornton Junior College student lives quietly with relatives in a typical Chicago suburb, Harvey. John can look back at a life filled with more heartache, suffering and danger than most Americans experience in an entire lifetime.

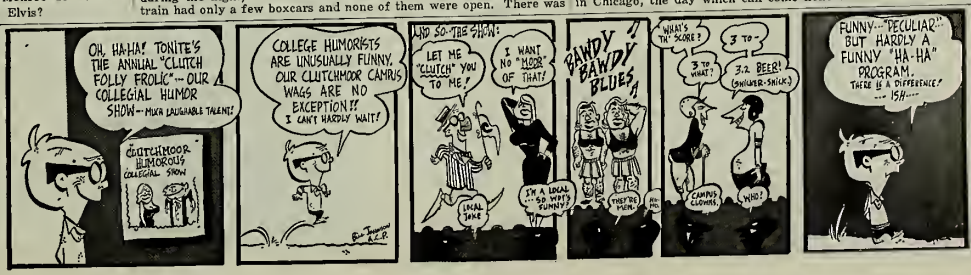
John's trip to America was sponsored by his uncle in Chicago. He lived there with his uncle, aunt, and sister for three and one half years, worked for Ford Motor Company, and studied English and American history in night classes at Englewood High.

John's mother, father, three brothers, and one sister, remain in Belgrade. His family corresponds twice monthly with him. Though the letters are strickly censored, he is still glad to hear from them.

Before entering TJC, John worked as an orderly at Ingalls Memorial hospital. After TJC he plans to attend the University of Chicago to study medicine and ultimately become a surgeon.

In October of 1957, John will take his citizenship examination in Chicago, the day which can come none too soon.

ARNOLD



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Committee Plans Mixer

if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

BULLDOGS TAKE FIRST PRIZE IN CONFERENCE SHOW

The members of the football team are from left to right: Front row: Al Pallay, end; Larry Hochberg, tackle; Gordon Ingerbretzen, guard; Jerry Lenke, center; Wally Shatkowski, halfback; Ken Savage, tackle; Rich Titi, end.

2nd row: Tom Seliga, halfback; Tom Snow, halfback; Elliot Marovich, halfback; Bill McAnn, guard; Gene Pacagya, tackle; Joe Ingala, tackle; Tom Jouse, halfback; Ted Valente, halfback; Laddie DeVore, fullback; Frank Michawoski, guard; Bill Lune, quarterback.

3rd row: Coach Ferguson; Rich Mundo, tackle; Tony Lapore, quarterback; Malvin Dabon, end; Bob Johnsen, Louie Abate, halfback; Ted Dentnar, guard; Jim Olson, end; Marvin Raney, Bob Steele, Jansen fullback; Gary Shafer, halfback; Bernard Juris, halfback; Rich Genovese, center; Tony Coglianese, fullback; Jerry Stoltz, quarterback; Coach Schloss.

WRIGHT J.C. GETS SNAPPED 25-7

The Thornton Bulldogs have been snapping at their opponents all season on the football field and on Friday evening, October 20, they finally bit. True, these snappings have brought TJC victory in the past, but it's those big bites at the opposition which really show the true strength we know our team has. One of the latest bitten victims was Wright J.C. The Bulldogs not only tore a 25-7 victory out of them, they also ruined what might have been a beautiful Wright homecoming.

ALERT DEFENSIVE

Wright, returning the opening Thornton kick-off to their 35 yard line, believed they could start the afternoon off by passing Thornton into submission. How wrong they were. Alert defensive play found Jerry Stoltz intercepting Wright's first opening on their 43 and carrying down to the 30 yard line before being stopped. On the Bulldogs' first running plays, two Zapchenk runs of 11 and 8 yards and one Seliga carry of 10 brought Thornton to the Wright 1. When Zapchenk failed on the first try at the goal, QB Stoltz decided to take the next plunge and scored. The point try was blocked and Thornton led 6-0.

With the ball on their own 30 yard line late in the first quarter, Wright looked like they were beginning to move. They picked up two first and tens, one on an 11 yard carry to their 41 and the other, with the help of a Thornton side penalty, to the Bulldogs' 49. However, on the next play, the tables turned as Bulldog end, Al Pallay, hit Wright QB Lundelius on an attempted pass and caused him to fumble. The ball was recovered by Joe Ingala on the Thornton 46 yard line as the first quarter ended.

SECOND QUARTER

Several exchange punts were all that Wright and Thornton could muster in the beginning of the second quarter, and it wasn't until Wright's QB Pultorek fumbled into the hands of Larry Hochberg that either team made a scoring threat. With Thornton's Marovich and Zapchenk combining their efforts for 11 yards down at the Wright 40, Stoltz decided that it was time for his team to take to the airways and hit end, Rich Titi on a 40 yard toss for a touchdown. Skatkowski's placement was wide and the score stood 12-0.

GAMBLING DOESN'T PAY

Wright figured they had better move now or forever hold their ground. They decided to gamble on a fourth down pass, but Bulldog center, Jerry Lenke, showed Wright that gambling doesn't pay, thus smearing Wright's QB for a 13 yard loss. Thornton once again has possession of the ball with a minute left to play in the half. A pass to Titi was good for 12 yards before Bulldogs' attack. With nothing to lose, Coach Schloss ordered Shatkowski to try a field goal on fourth down, but the referees claimed that this was coaching from the sidelines and give Thornton a 15-yard penalty. Stoltz realizing that a kick from the 35 was possible, realized that one from the 50 was no soap. Calmly he threw a 45-yard pass to end, Al Pallay who dove into the end zone for a TD. Zapchenk's try for a running extra point was stopped and the half ended 10-8 Thornton.

THIRD QUARTER

In the third quarter a fumble by Marovich on Thornton's 5 yard line enabled Wright to gain their only score of the day, that coming on an end around play. Their extra point try was good and the score stood 18-7.

A fumble by Jouse, a pass interception by Shatkowski, and a pass interception of one of Stoltz' tosses made watching a football game confusing and the third quarter go by fast.

FOURTH QUARTER

It looked like things would stay the same in the fourth as Jouse intercepted a Wright pass on the 36 and brought it back to the 40. After Tom Seliga picked up 7 yards, Stoltz nicely faking, handed the ball off to a newly converted (guard to halfback) Wally Shatkowski, who sliced off tackle for 53 yards and the final Thornton score. Shatkowski also booted the extra point which made the score 25-7.

STILL BITING . . .

Thornton defeated Joliet 19-0 Friday night, Oct. 26, to insure a tie for the conference championship. This was the fifth straight victory of the campaign for the Bulldogs. LaSalle Peru defeated North Park and Wright downed Morton to aid the cause.

The game was once again the story of a good defensive job. The visitor's offense was held to a mere 6 first downs and 127 yards. 104 of these yards were gained through the air by the passing of Rich Anderson who completed 10 out of 33 attempts.

The Bulldogs twice gave the hall up on the visitors five yard line before they were finally able to score.

The first touchdown was scored by Seliga on a 35 yard run after taking a pitch out from Jerry Stoltz. The other touchdown was on a 40 yard Stoltz to Titi pass and a one yard sneak by Stoltz. Wally Shatkowski split the uprights for the other point.

Team Standing

Thornton's position in the Conference. Illinois Junior College Conference Standings as of Friday, Nov. 3.

*Thornton	4	0	0	8
LaSalle-Peru	3	2	0	6
Wright	3	2	0	6
North Park	2	2	0	4
Wilson	1	2	1	3
Morton	1	3	0	2
Joliet	0	3	1	1

*Defending Champions.

Sports Scene

If there was any doubt of overconfidence from our players in the North Park game, it was eliminated five minutes before the game started. For the past four games our team has been fighting for the Junior College Championship, but this North Park game meant more than the possibility of being champions for the second consecutive year. It meant the dreams of a coach, a team, and a junior college coming to a reality, a bid to the Junior College Rose Bowl in California!

The usual procedure before any football game is for a coach to pep his players up with some well chosen words. But before this game no words were necessary. After informing his players of this bid, Coach Schloss simply said that the score of this game had to be accompanied with this application. "So give me a score!" And what a score!

PARADE OF TOUCHDOWNS

Thornton's parade of touchdowns started when the Bulldogs won the toss of the coin and elected to receive. With less than three minutes gone in the first period Wally Shatowski scored on a dive play from the four yard line. His try at the extra point was good and just as quick as that the score was 7-0. North Park tried desperately to beat not only Thornton, but the extra fight they had. Phil Johnson, North Park A QB, tried to get his team rolling, but failing on several plays, was forced to punt. The kick was taken by the Bulldog's Tony LePore, who brought it back to the Thornton 30-yard line. From the 30 yard line, Thornton traveled 70 yards for another touchdown which was made by Jan Zapchenk from about the 6-yard line. Shatkowski's extra point was good and the score was 14-0.

Again the Vikings tried to get an attack under way, but once again they failed and were forced to kick. Once more Tony LePore received the punt and his Thornton team mates were on the way. On this series of plays it was the fine quarterbacking of Jerry Stoltz that paid off. Having covered 40 yards Stoltz plunged from the 1 yard line for the third Thornton score. Tho kick was good, but the score was getting better 21-0.

LAST IN FIRST HALF

Realizing that time was running out in the half, the Bulldogs decided that they could probably squeeze in two more touchdowns and did just that. The first came on a ten yard plunge by Zapchenk and the second came with less than a minute left in the half on an interception by Tom Jouse from the 35-yard line. In both instances Wally Shatkowski's extra points were good. A much beaten North Park team saw all hopes of victory going just as fast as Thornton was building up their 35-0 half-time score.

LAST HALF

The third and fourth quarters were no more than an anti-climax of the first half, although North Park did manage to scrape up points, it was overshadowed by two opening third quarter touchdowns by the Bulldogs. Two Stoltz passes, one to end Rich Titi and the other to end Al Pallay, who all along was making some beautiful catches, had boosted Thornton's lead to 49-0 before this gift was given to North Park.

ONE NEW CRY

With one game remaining, the new Thornton cry is "California here we come!!"

Knowledge For Progress

The Courier

Thornton Junior College

Vol. XIII, No. 3 HARVEY, ILLINOIS NOVEMBER 30, 1956

ILL. J. C. CHAMPIONS FOR SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR

STATISTICS PROVE IT . . .

Many years ago it was decided, by who knows who, that the best way to measure the productivity of a team participating in the sports world was to compile as accurate as possible statistics on a team's overall abilities. This not only has made it easier to classify the greatness of one team over the other in overall season play, but it has enabled people to have something to back them up when they say, "At Thornton this year we had the greatest junior college team in the Eastern part of the United States."

Should someone doubt this, let him dig up this team's statistics and we will argue. Just to show you we at Thornton are ready to argue, here's the proof that this year's team, truly the greatest team of fighting Bulldogs, is the best team Thornton J. C. has ever had.

Leading ground gainer this season according to total yardage gained was halfback Tom Seliga. Seliga carried 81 times for 508 yards, a 6.3 average which bettered the mark set by Tom Jouse in 1955, the league's leading ground gainer. The 205-pound halfback also tied for second in scoring, being deadlocked with Jouse and Jerry Stoltz behind Wally Shatkowski, the club's extra point specialist. Behind Seliga in rushing was fullback Jan Zapchenk who carried on 62 occasions for 281 yards, a 4.5 clip. Stoltz lugged the ball 37 times for 177 yards at a 4.6 average.

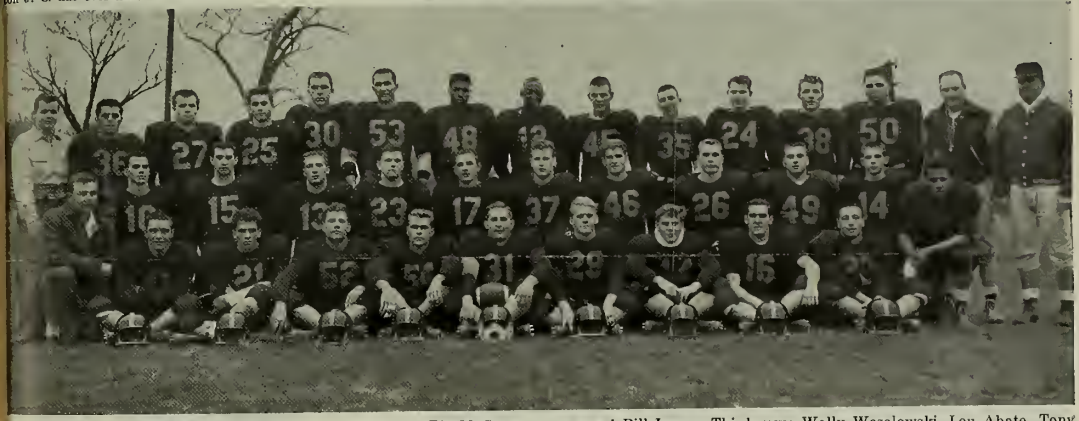
Stoltz also hit on 35 of 74 passes for a half dozen touchdowns and a net pick-up of 606 yards with his favorite target being right end Rich Titi. Titi pulled down 21 passes for 363 yards and 4 touchdowns. His partner in crime, that is according to the opposition, was left end Al Pallay, who snared 11 tosses for 142 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Offensively the Bulldogs rolled up 98 first downs and a fabulous yardage total of 2,410, an average of 343 yards per game.

Defensively, however, is where Thornton was even more outstanding. Led by a strong front line and some top defensive linebackers and halfbackers, the Bulldogs held opponents to a mere 41 first downs which notted them only 782 yards or 112 yards per game.

Through the undefeated 7 game slate, Thornton outscored its foes 190 to 40, beating such teams as LaSalle-Peru 20-7, Wheaton Jay Vees 19-13, Morton 13-6, Joliet 19-0, Wright 25-7, North Park 49-7, and Wilson 47-0.

The fans at TJC can truly be proud of the men who represented them on the football field. In the past two years the Bulldogs have established not only a 14 game unbeaten record and recognition all over the country of our team and school, but more important a tradition that we hope will continue, that of being champions.



This year's Bulldogs are, from left to right, first row: Bill McCann, Al Pallay, Larry Hochberg, Ray Esche, Jerry Lenke, Gordon Ingbretson, Ken Savage, Rich Titi, Joe Ingala. Second row: Jack Nelson, Tom Snow, Laddie DeVore, Elliott Marovich, Tom Seliga, Jan Zapchenk, Jerry Stoltz, Wally Shatkowski, Tom Jouse, Rich Genovese, Tony Leporе and Bill Luna. Third row: Wally Wesolowski, Lou Abate, Tony Coglianese, Gary Schaefer, Jim Olson, Gene Pacyga, Mel Dabon, Chuck Willett, Ted Cetnar, Ted Valente, Frank Michalowski, Bernie Jurus, Rich Mundo, Coach Pete Schloss, and Coach Ron Ferguson.

CRIMINOLOGIST GUEST ON DECEMBER 5—11:00 A.M.

Captain Jack Harrison, noted criminologist and former president and owner of Leonarde Keeler, Inc., Chicago, will speak at our assembly on Dec. 5 at 11:00 a.m. He was associated with Dr. Leonarde Keeler, inventor of the famed lie detector, and now owns the controlling stock in J. B. Harrison, Inc., an organization serving as consultants in the field of criminology.

On the lecture platform Captain Harrison will give a real demonstration of the magic lie detector. He will present dramatic excerpts from actual cases, which are thrilling and will give his audiences a look behind the scenes of human behavior. He will cover cases ranging from juvenile dope rings to international smuggling and murder. Several times he will show how the lie detector proves the innocence of people accused of wrong-doing.

SMUGGLING RINGS

Captain Harrison was Criminal Investigation Division Officer in the China-Burma War Theatre and there worked out the successful combination of interrogation techniques in breaking up smuggling rings in China and India.

Capt. Jack Harrison

Dr. A. M. Maahs Brings India Here

"India Today" was the title of the film and lecture program presented at the November 14 Thornton Junior College assembly. Moderator of the film was Dr. Arnold M. Maahs, noted sociologist, lecturer, and world traveler.

Dr. Maahs photographed the film himself during many of his trips to the Middle East. The movie showed the different aspects of Indian life—religious, economic, political. It showed India as a land of contrast—ox cart and automobile, modern government buildings and ancient castles, veiled women and modern dress.

As Dr. Maahs stated in his introduction, the situation in the Middle East makes it necessary for the people of the Western countries to know and understand cultures of the East in order to help preserve world peace.

"TOUCHDOWN" DANCE

The victory dance, for the football team, "TOUCHDOWN" was held Saturday, Nov. 17 in the big gym. The dance lasted from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The gym was decorated Saturday afternoon by volunteer workers. In the center of the floor was a large, paper mache, orange bulldog with a wreath of roses around his neck and a golden crown on his head. Along the walls were fall-colored leaves of various sizes and shapes. On the net was an enormous football made of yellow and brown paper napkins. On the card tables set up for refreshments were orange and black pom-poms and miniature football fields and mums which were used as bids.

Eraldo Pirani and his band provided the music.

The Student Council sponsored this dance. The decorations committee was headed by Trucy Voss, Betsy Voss and Allan Johnson. Heading the refreshment committee were Bob Harmon and Arlene Lau. Bob Hogencamp, Trent Owings, and Bill Gardiner were co-chairmen of the publicity and ticket committee. Goldie Cochrane and Milt Gardiner headed the chaperone and clean-up committees respectively. Judy Morell and Jere Murphy were co-chairmen of the music committee.

Admission was $1.00 per couple. The refreshments were assorted hors-de-oeuvres.

To Have Booths

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin.

cuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

Handicapped? Not on Your Life

"We polios are not useless just because of loss of movement," writes Richard Wolf, 18, editor of BRETHER'S DIGEST, house organ for the Illinois Research Hospital, Chicago.

The very act of putting these words on paper was a victory of sheer will over crippled hands. Stricken with polio in 1954 and for many months confined to an iron lung, Richard is paralyzed from the neck down.

In order to write, he must hold a stick between his teeth and punch an appliance connected with an electric typewriter, a method developed by occupational therapists in work financed by the March of Dimes. "I've always been interested in writing and had hoped for a career in journalism," he says. "This illness won't slow me down."

From his "office," in a room in the Chicago Respiratory Center which is maintained by the March of Dimes, Dick conveys through his magazine a portion of his own courage to other polio patients throughout the United States.

"Handicapped?" he wrote recently. "Not on your life! So many people seem to have the idea that when one gets this disense, he or she is left stagnant.

"All that one would have to do to learn that this is wrong would be to visit us."

Many thousands of polio patients have been assisted in the hard road back to usefulness and a life worth living through care which is paid for by the March of Dimes. All Americans have an opportunity to take part in giving this needed help by joining the March of Dimes in January.

A COED . . .

(Reprinted from the Marquette Tribune and the Iowa State Daily)

Between the innocence of girlhood and the dignity of womanhood we find the amazing creature called the coed. Coeds come in assorted sizes and weights, but all have the same creed: to make it known with loud fanfare that they are on a diet and promptly forget it at mealtime.

Coeds are found everywhere on campus — blocking doorways, stepping off curbs in front of trucks, whispering in the library and losing their pews in church.

Mothers worry about them, fathers dote on them, little brothers hate them, teachers tolerate them and college boys can't make up their minds. A coed is Princess with a run in its stocking, Beauty with curlers in its hair and Sophistication with its lipstick smeared.

When you are trying to be serious, a coed is a laughing, bouncing bundle of glee. But say something witty and expect her to laugh, her brains turn to cement and she looks at you wide-eyed without the least notion that anything funny has been said.

A coed is a composite — she has the nerve of a fall morning, the persuasiveness of a Philadelphia lawyer, the demureness of Mona Lisa, the mind of Machiavelli, the tenacity of a shark, the warm-heartedness of a saint, the optimism of a gambler and a secret weapon that turns men to jelly — tears.

She likes new clothes, dates, men, Christmas vacation, eating out, talking, convertibles, athletes, furry stuffed animals, young handsome teachers, spring, being sophisticated and expensive drinks.

She's not much for last year's formal, beards, final exams, 8 a.m. classes, the color of her own hair, that catty girl down the hall, winter, or being on time.

Nobody else can attend college without deciding in what she is majoring. Nobody else can get so much fun out of sunlamps, window shopping or ticket stubs. Nobody else can cram into one small handbag a package of Kleenex, three week's history notes, four tubes of lipstick, a manicure set, 27 cents in change, a comb, 12 bobby pins, 3 keys, a bid to last year's senior prom, a powder puff, 2 chewed pencils, a package of filter cigarettes (no matches of course), 4 sticks of gum and an autographed picture of Julius La Rosa.

A coed is a magical creature — you can lock your heart against her, but she'll steal the key; you keep her out of your life, but you can't keep her out of your mind. Might as well give up — she is your chapter, your boss and your master. But when you bring her home at night from a date with only the shattered pieces of your bankroll left, she can make you feel like a million when she breathes those fivo magic words — "I bad a wonderful time."

HAVE YOU SEEN?

Have you seen . . . the grouch pills . . . ten brownie points . . . an arrow from an archery class being carried away by a puppy . . . the bald spot on Frustrated Flora's leg . . . pictures being taken for the year book . . . the unfizzible rocks in geology . . . the Drama Club officers . . . the Bulldog at the dance . . . our first basketball game . . . the long socks . . . the kids who spend their nights at a pizza place.

If the first Drama Club meeting is an indication of the future of the Drama club, it promises to be long and lively. (No longer will this school be mistaken for a funeral parlor).

At the first meeting the Club officers were elected. This would seem to be rather ordinary procedure but there was nothing ordinary about this election. It took four separate ballots to elect a treasurer. The brief, colorful speeches given in between the balloting kept the meeting moving at a spritely pace.

When the elections were over everyone felt they had really accomplished something. (No one was quite sure what—but everyone was exhausted, so some work must have been accomplished.)

The officers are: president, Shirley Merrick; secretary, Carolyn Ultsch; and treasurer, Bonnie Johnson.

Mr. Sather, the new geology instructor, is the sponsor of the Drama Club.

All in all it's a good club to join. So if you didn't get to the first meeting by all means, don't miss the next one.

Inquisitive . .

Question: What do you think of the social life at T. J. C.?

Paul Mons—"Social Life? You mean from a married man's standpoint? No co-opcration."

Jim Elkin—"It leaves a great deal to be desired."

Phil Del Nagro—"I think its what a person makes of it."

Myrna Clemens—"Do they have social life here?"

Bill Luna—"College life is supposed to be well rounded. T.J.C. social life is square."

Monty Harms—"I'm for anything! More of it."

Beth Pearson—"I didn't know there was any."

Mary Ann Vogenthaler—"As far as it goes it's all right, but I think more students should get behind it."

Porter Hay—"It's all right. I do wish to see a decided improvement."

Gaylene Lundmark—"Parties are fun . . . . ."

Richard King—"The events are not publicized enough, or at all."

Larry Hocbberg—"Is there any social life at T. J. C.?"

Jody Kuczaik—"There is not enough of it, and when we do hold a social event, hardly anyone shows up!"

Midge Griffith—"Oh that! There isn't any."

Delores Spinozzi—"I don't think we have enough."

Duane Phillabaum—"Pretty AWFUL! Nobody co-operates!"

Thomas Henderson — 'It's foul, secondary high school."

Jere Murphy—"Over MATURE YOUNG women are too much for me."

Marcia Johnston—"The social life is all right but the kids don't participate enough."

Marion Wognum—"You said it!"

COLLEGE CORNER

Nortborn Illinois

Northern Illinois State College is one of the best teachers' colleges in the state. However, it is not just a teachers' college but it has a good liberal arts program, too. The college is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education as a baccalaureate and master's degree-granting institution.

The main campus is located at DeKalb, about 70 miles northwest of Chicago. Near the city of Oregon, is the Lorado Taft Field Campus. This branch campus is used for training programs and courses in outdoor education. It is a center to provide courses for teachers, and has a student teaching program for college and elementary school students.

This college is operated on the semester system, beginning in September and ending in June. Freshmen are admitted midyear as well as in September. The summer school session is for eight weeks.

Graduation from an accredited high school is one of the entrance requirements. Veterans who are not high school graduates, but demonstrate their ability through General Education Development Tests are also admitted. Students who have not had high school algebra, and who choose the secondary curriculum, must take a non-credit course before registering in the college mathematics course. Students planning to major in a language must have had at least two years of the language in hi school before entrance.

A student who leaves anoth college in good scholastic standi is eligible for admission to No thern Illinois State College. Ho ever, a student who has bee dropped from another college not eligible for admission to college. The student may be a mitted after one semester h passed since the time he was dro ped, not including the summer se sion. If he is admitted the stude will be on probation, and will b required to earn at least a "C average to remove probation.

There is no tuition for Illin students. Registration fee pe semester for Illinois residents i $30 and for non-residents $7 Other fees are: activity, $15 Bond Revenue, $10; and gradu tion, $10. Room and board pe week averages $16. For marri students the average rental is $ to $45 per month.

The total enrollment at No thern is 2,566. There are 1,24 men, 1,316 women, 2,311 unde graduates, and 254 graduates.

The school awards 887 unde graduate scholarships yearly. A placement service for student helps those who want to earn the way through college. Sixty pe cent of the men and forty per ce of the women earn one-quarter o more of their expenses.

In order to graduate, a studen must have a total of 128 semeste hours. Also, a minimum residenc of one year with 32 semeste hours is required for graduatio from Northern Illinois.

That'll Learn Ya!

"I won't," is a tramp.
"I can't," is a quitter.
"I don't know," is a lazy.
"I wish I could," is a wishe
"I might," is waking up.
"I will try," is on his feet.
"I can," is on his way.
"I will," is at work.
"I did," is now the boss.

THE COURIER

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE
HARVEY, ILLINOIS

JAMES L. BECK, Dean

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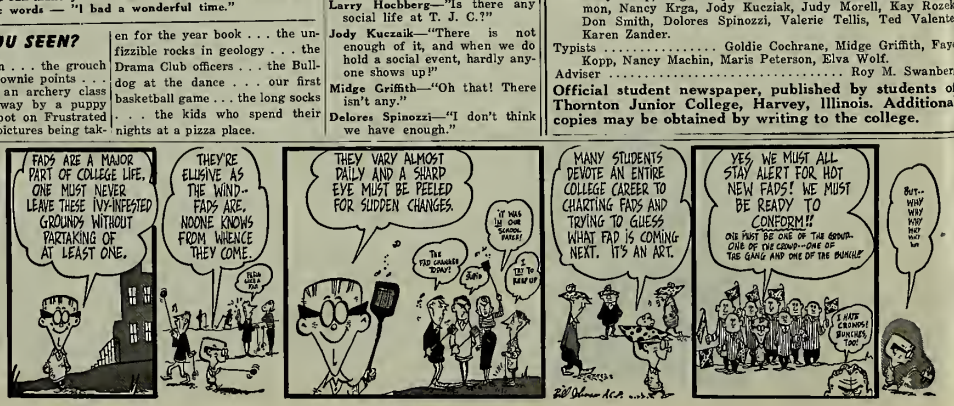
Official student newspaper, published by students of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Illinois. Additional copies may be obtained by writing to the college.



Worst Five Minutes Of Any Class

The worst five minutes of any class takes place when the instructor makes an announcement similar to this. "These last five minutes will be devoted to your tests. As a whole, this class didn't do too well. There was one A, six B's, ten C's, 11 D's, and ten E's." Then the instructor begins to pass out the tests, one by one, making sure your test gets to you, real personal like.

You begin to think of what the test was about and how you studied for it, if you studied. You hope you passed, but the majority of the class failed the test. Maybe you got a low C, but then that essay question did throw you, and you weren't sure of your answer.

SMARTY GETS "D"

Now you really begin to worry because that smart fellow across from you got a D and he really studies, even underlines in the text. You wonder what your grade could be if he got a D. It seems like an eternity from one paper to the next and you can bet your bottom dollar that your paper is on the bottom of that pile.

MUST GET SERIOUS

Maybe you should have put more time on that last chapter. This next test is going to call for some extra time. No more Union Room socialization for this person. No, sir. Your conscience tells you that you've got to get a little serious because you know you've been fooling around too much lately.

Everyone is folding their tests up after they peek at the grade. Come to think of it, the tests did seem unusually hard. You wish you could see your paper. Boy, is that instructor slow. You could pass the same papers in half the time blindfolded.

3 MINUTES LEFT

This test doesn't worry you, but your hands feel sort of clammy and cold. The class is unusually quiet except for the last names being muttered by the instructor who is pacing from one end of the room to the other end. It's so quiet you hear your watch ticking on your wrist. Three minutes left and you haven't seen your paper yet. What did you do to deserve this treatment? The instructor gave everyone else in your row their tests, what's wrong with you?

WHO'S WHO

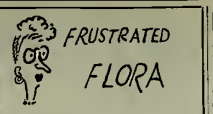
You begin to bite your nails . . . just when is that paper coming? Chances are the instructor put it on the bottom purposely just to watch you squirm. But you'll show that instructor who's who. Next week's test you are going to pull a B at least. Even if you have to stay home one night instead of going to the game with the gang. This next test is going to take some study. You'll show that instructor who's who.

ONE MINUTE

Oh! One minute left and you can't sit still. Maybe if you convince your folks that the load is too much, they will see letting you drop this class. It is a rough course, come to think of it. You could use that extra time to raise grades in the other classes. No, you can't drop the course now. Might as well fight it out to the bitter end.

THE GRADE

What's keeping that paper? The bell is going to ring any second now. Here it comes . . . the grade . . . the grade . . . C. You passed; you got a C! The bell rings, you take a deep breath feeling relieved, and you walk to your next class proudly chuckling under your breath, "Did I ever fake that test out!"



Dear Flora:

I have a parental problem. My father was told recently that he could cure a skin rash by taking a milk bath. So he tried taking one, but now every time I try taking a bath, in the tub, I can't get the cow to move out. How can I solve this problem without hurting Papa?

Utter Lac Confused

Answer:

Well, son, I see you have a problem going past-urized; my advice is to hoist the cow over the tub, then your father can take a shower, and you can still be able to take a bath. With this convanience you may be able to use the cow's tail as a backwasher. If this does work out please let me know for maybe we can patent the idea. Horo's luck; and remember, Flora's pulling for you!

Dear Flora:

What do you do with a date that shows up late all the time? I'm afraid Lew's a little backwards. In fact almost everything he does is either backwards or late.

Patients and Prudence

Answer:

With these men you've got to be patient. Just turn your clock back and (eh . . . eh) wait. And what's wrong with being backwards a little, it's better than being forward a lot. I use for example a friend of mine, he cooked some beans backwards and everybody got hic ups. These results were better than having cooked them frontwards.

Dear Flora:

Recently me and my girl friend went to the Museum of Natural History (you know that is the place where history is natural.) While walking around looking at the exhibits, we came upon a mummy (not a daddy) marked B. C. 1268. My girl wants to know what that means since she ain't too bright.

Nature Lover

Answer:

She ain't too bright? In your case that was probably the number of the car that hit her. OK?

If You Ski — This Should Interest You

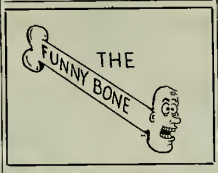
A low-cost one week ski trip of special interest to college students has been scheduled for the Christmas vacation period, announces American Youth Hostels, Chicago, non-profit travel organization.

Set for December 25 through January 1, it will be to Arapahoe Basin, Colorado, one of the highest ski areas in the state noted for its abundance of powder snow and sunshine. It offers over five square miles of open slopes and trails for skiers of all abilities.

The skiers will leave Chicago, Tuesday morning, December 25, by chartered bus and return a week later on January 1st. Estimated cost of the trip is $80 which covers transportation, lodging, meals and planned evening recreation.

Four shorter trips are also planned over New Year's weekend to leading Midwest ski areas in Michigan and Wisconsin — two four-day trips and two two-day trips.

For further information write or phone the American Youth Hostels Office, 431 S. Wabash, Chicago 5, Ill. WA 2-6667.



The etiquette columnist on a newspaper received an anxious note from a nineteen-year-old young lady. "I stayed out until two o'clock the other night. My mother objects. Did I do wrong?"

The lady journalist replied: "Try to remember.'"

Lawyer (to actress bride): "But surely you don't want to arrange for a divorce on your honeymoon. When did you argue?"

Bride: "At the church. He signed his name on the register in bigger letters than mine."

Then there was the showgirl who was so narrow-minded she needed only one earring.

Girls! Girls! Girls!

They make their lips all red and kissable,
But kissing them is not permissible.
They diet till they're svelte and curvy,
But if you ogle, think you're nervy.
They put on perfume meant to trap you,
But if you sniff too close, they slap you.
They slink and sway in a way improper,
But if you follow, call a copper!

SOPH SNAPS

This cute little 5' 2" brown haired, brown eyed gal was born in Chicago, January 21, 1938. Nancy attended Wentworth Cramar School and for two years Calumet High School while she lived in the City. While in her junior year in high school Nancy's folks moved to Park Forest where she attended Rich Township High School.

At TJC Nancy is the secretary of the sophomore class and holds membership in the Co-ed Club, Beta, Chorus, and is on the COURIER staff.

Working at Coldblatts four nights a week and studying occupy most of her time but when Nancy finds time to relax, she listens to Harry Belafonte records; "Silvie" is her favorite. Nancy also enjoys horseback riding and watching basketball games.

As for food, red raspberry sherbert and ..... are tops on her list of likes. Number one on her list of dislikes are the high school kids who park in JC parking lots.

After graduation Nancy plans to attend Hanover College in Indiana to become a teacher. Nancy's biggest ambition in life is to be an exchange teacher in some foreign country.

Wal, ding dong, if'n it ain't the president of the sophomore class. This here fellar popped into this world on the 19th of that thar month they call July, 1932. Ever since he's been a busy boy, Yessir!

He's took trips most everywhere including' New York, California, New Orleans and New Mexico (What did you all do thar, boy?) He spends most of his spar time collectin stamps, campin and the like. For entertianemane he likes all kinds of racis, stock, horsis and boats to menshion a few.

A lucky boy he is too, he don't have no sisters, just two bruthers. God help the sisters, if'n he did have em!

This boy graduated from Thornton Township High School, wich, as you probably know is connekted to this building on the east way thar. He hitched up two years in the U. S. (imagen that was the one, Thars others?) Army.

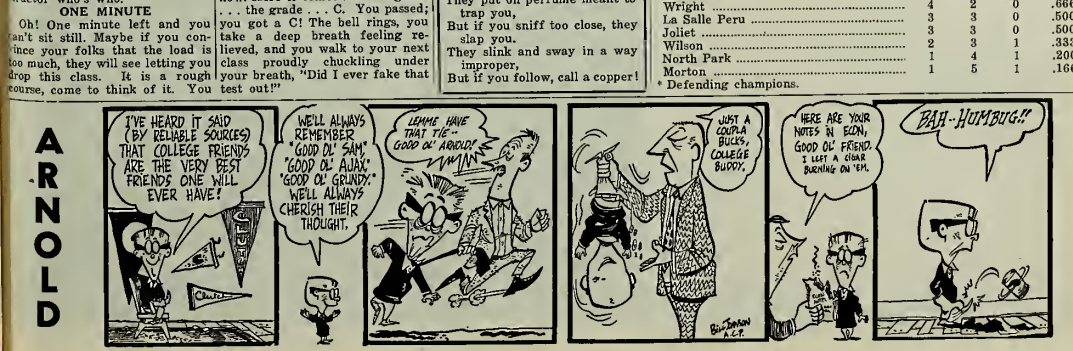
He is a normal, interesting fellar who don't have no beefs exceptin girls who puff. (He don't like them that chew either).

His ambishion is to be a millionar farmer. Tell ya somethin else too, he's goin' to have a blue barn, cause that's his favorit color. He's also goin' to fry a lot of chickies be raises cause fried chicken is his most liked food. Have to cut it short. Miltie's gotta milk them cows!

1956
FINAL ILLINOIS JUNIOR COLLEGE
Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
*Thornton	6	0	0	1.000
Wright	4	2	0	.666
La Salle Peru	3	3	0	.500
Joliet	3	3	0	.500
Wilson	2	3	1	.333
North Park	1	4	1	.200
Morton	1	5	1	.166

* Defending champions.

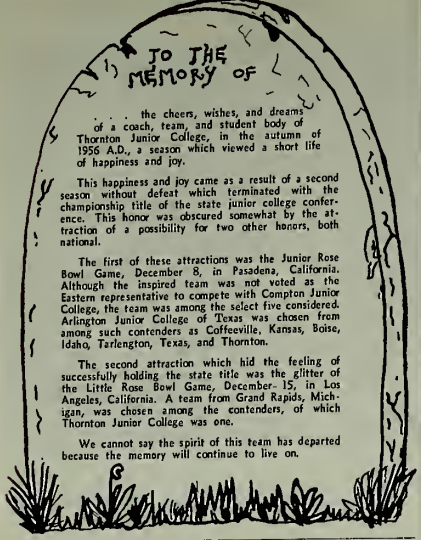


To Have Booths

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. cuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.



SPORTS SCENE

The Thornton Junior College Gridders climaxed an undefeated season Friday, Nov. 9, when they routed Wilson 47-0. This victory besides strengthening their positions as conference champions and Illinois state junior college champions also improved their position for a Rose Bowl Bid.

Since learning of their chances for a bid before their last game at North Park they have compiled a total of 96 points to their opponents' 7.

The Bulldogs took to the field last Friday night before the largest and most boisterous crowd of the season. The fans had signs of "California Here We Come" and "California or Bust" throughout the stands. Before the game was far underway the strains of "California Here We Come," via the trumpet, were floating over the field and the Bulldogs started for the goal line like an express train to Pasadena.

Thornton received the opening kick-off and traveled 68 yards without relinquishing the ball to score the first of many Thornton TD's.

This was the first time that we heard the trumpet in the back of the bleachers. The trumpet was blasting away in the best tradition between yells of the fans who were contributing the musical effectiveness. We occasionally recognized strains of the "Saints" coming through with the rest of the fanfare. As the team continued to move almost at will the score mounted until it stood at 33 to 0 at the half time.

Up till now the scoring was divided between Jerry Stoltz with two TD's, Tom Jouse and Jan Zapchenk, each with a TD and Wally Shatkowski with a TD and three extra points.

Some of the more demonstrative students were heard giving out with the "Give me a E" cheer. We don't know if this provided the extra inspiration or not, but Jerry Stoltz went 67 yards for another TD and Tom Jouse cracked over from the one yard marker for another. Wally Shatkowski made good both conversions and the score stood at 47 to 0.

Coupled with the terrific ground game which piled up 480 yards and 19 first downs was the stellar defensive play of the entire team. Wilson was held to a mere 61 yards and only four first downs. The only time they penetrated the Bulldog territory was on a 24-yard pass interference penalty in the third quarter.

Jerry Stoltz carried the brunt of the offense, picking up 93 yards on the ground and gaining another 94 on six successful passes.

We think the whole team deserves a great hand for the magnificent job they did this year. They outscored their opponents 190 to 40 while gaining 98 first downs and 2410 yards. They limited their opponents to 41 first downs and 782 total yards.

It is a shame that a team of this caliber could not have had better support during the year. This school lacks the spirit that every school should have whether large or small. In fact the smaller schools usually have better spirit than the large universities. Let's all support the teams from now on.

Basketball Team Has Fine Start

The T.J.C. Cagers appear to be headed for a good season. Although Ray Bulava is the only returning regular, the team has an excellent crop of new material. The starting five is composed of Larry Abraham (6') and Jack Becker 6' 3") at forwards, Ray Buvala (6' 4") and Duke Wessman (6' 2") at guard, and Skip Mugg (6' 3") at center.

The first line reserves are Laddie De Vore (6'), and Ron Podgorski (6') and Larry Alm (6', 3"). The rest of the team is composed of Jack Yavanue, Mel Dabon, Bob Steele, Rich St. Aubin, Chuck Willet, Jim Olsen, Phil Del Nagro, and Marv Smith. The only lettermen returning are DeVore, Willet, and Del Nagro, plus Buvala, who is the team captain.

In their first game of the season, the Bulldogs easily defeated Elgin 101 to 73. Led by the scoring of Jack Becker, who netted 22 points, they were pulling away by half time. The secret of their success was the balanced scoring. Wessman and Abraham each had 16 and three other players topped ten points. The team shot at .483 percentage.

1956
THORNTON J. C. INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

	C	Yds.	Avg.
Seliga	81	508	6.3
Zapchenk	62	281	4.5
Shatkowski	44	243	5.5
Jouse	59	230	3.9
Stoltz	37	177	4.6
Marovich	43	163	3.9
DeVore	11	97	8.8
Snow	10	57	5.7
Coglinese	11	38	3.4
LePore	4	2	.5
Schaefer	2	1	.6
Luna	3	—12	—.4

Passing

	A	C	Yds.	TD	Pct.
Stoltz	74	35	606	6	.473
LePore	2	1	25	0	.500

Pass Receiving

	Rc'd	Yds	TD
Titi	21	363	4
Pallay	11	192	2
Seliga	1	39	0
Marovich	1	35	0
Zapchenk	1	2	0

Scoring

	TD	EP	TP
Shatkowski	3	18	36
Seliga	5	0	30
Jouse	5	0	30
Stoltz	5	0	30
Titi	4	0	24
Zapchenk	4	0	24
Pallay	2	0	12
Marovich	1	0	6

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE
1956 — BASKETBALL SCHEDULE — 1957

Home—Fri., Nov. 16	(C)	Elgin	7:30
Home—Tues., Nov. 20	(C)	Purdue Extension	7:30
*Away—Thurs., Nov. 29	(C)	Lyons	7:30
Away—Sat., Dec. 1		Loyola Fr.	6:00
Away—Tues., Dec. 4	(C)	Elmhurst "B"	6:00
*Home—Thurs., Dec. 6	(C)	North Park	7:30
Home—Tues., Dec. 11	(C)	George Williams	7:30
*Away—Thurs., Dec. 13	(C)	Morton	7:30
Home—Tues., Dec. 18		Loyola Fr.	7:30
*Home—Thurs., Dec. 20	(C)	Wilson	7:30
Home—Tues., Jan. 8	(C)	North Central "B"	7:30
*Away—Thurs., Jan. 10	(C)	Joliet	8:00
Home—Tues., Jan. 15	(C)	Lyons	7:30
*Home—Thurs., Jan. 17	(C)	Crane	7:30
Away—Fri., Jan. 25	(C)	Purdue Extension	7:30
Jan. 22-26	SEMESTER EXAMS		
*Away—Mon., Jan. 28	(C)	Elgin	7:30
Home—Thurs., Jan. 31	(C)	LaSalle	7:30
Away—Tues., Feb. 5	(C)	North Central "B"	6:00
*Home—Fri., Feb. 8	(C)	Moline	4:00
Home—Mon., Feb. 11	(C)	Elmhurst "B"	7:30
*Away—Fri., Feb. 15	(C)	Wright	2:15
Away—Mon., Feb. 18	(C)	North Park	7:30
Away—Sat., Feb. 23		DePaul Fr.	6:00
Away—Tues., Feb. 26		George Williams	7:30

* Conference Games

Lenke and Titi Replaced by New Trio

Harvey's Kiwanis Club honored the football teams of TTHS and TJC Tuesday, November 13, at the Harvey Memorial YMCA.

Guest speaker for the evening was Ed "Beefy" Bimor, one of Thornton Township High School's all time greats and twice all American at Notre Dame.

Acting as toastmaster was Kiwanisman Bill Gostlin. Coach Pete Schloss presented his squad of 32 letter winners and notified those in attendance that our junior college was still sitting back and waiting word on whether it will get the big to either the Little Rose Bowl in Pasadena on December 8 or the Junior College Rose Bowl on December 16 in Los Angeles.

It was also learned that Jerry Lenke had been selected as a member of the East-West Junior College All Star Game in Jackson, Mississippi. Another important announcement was the selection of next year's co-captains who will replace Jerry Lenke and Rich Titi. The new trio of co-captains are Tom Seliga, Ray Esche, and Ken Savage.

1956
TEAM STATISTICS
Thornton J. C.

	1st	Rush	Pass	Tot
vs. La Salle Peru	15	273	14	28
vs. Wheaton	16	242	104	35
vs. Morton	10	166	69	23
vs. Wright	7	164	135	28
vs. Joliet	16	257	86	34
vs. North Park	16	301	124	42
vs. Wilson	19	386	94	48
7 game totals	98	1,779	631	2,41
Avg. per game	14	253	90	34
Opponents				
La Salle Peru	7	73	61	13
Wheaton	4	63	48	16
Morton	11	106	59	16
Wright	5	14	43	5
Joliet	6	23	104	12
North Park	4	59	8	6
Wilson	4	34	27	6
7 game totals	41	372	410	78
Avg. per game	5.8	53	59	11

A VALIANT TRY . . .

Knowledge For Progress

The Courier

Thornton Junior College

Vol. XIII — No. 4 HARVEY, ILLINOIS DECEMBER 21, 1956

Christmas Dinner Given By Delta

"WINTER WONDERLAND" was presented by Delta on Tuesday, December 18, at 5:00 p.m. in the Union Room.

The guests of honor were the women faculty and the wives of the men faculty.

The theme of "Winter Wonderland" was carried out in the decorations, which consisted of snowmen place cards and center pieces of singing angels. The colors of green and red were featured throughout the decorations.

Grace was said by Mary Ann Vogenthaler. A welcome address was given by Louisa Semerdjian and then the program was turned over to Gerrie Palumbo, who was Mistress of Ceremonies. Pauline Dargis read a Christmas selection, and the Monotones, Goldie Cochrane, Barb Marquardt and Karen Zander sang several seasonal favorites. As a climax to the evening's festivities a mysterious Santa Claus distributed the grab-bag gifts.

Louisa Semerdjian, leader of Delta, was the General Chairman. The co-chairmen were all the members of Delta. Pauline Dargis, Gerrie Palumbo and Mary Ann Vogenthaler were in charge of entertainment. Pat Ahrens, Elaine Dutkowski, Nancy Gregerson, Jody Kuczaik and Bess Montagno worked on decorations. In charge of programs were Sandy Townsend, Elva Wolf and Barbara Giaconda.

Lambda Epsilon Has Initiation

TJC Bestows Highest Honors

The formal initiation of Lambda Epsilon took place December fifth at an all-school assembly in the auditorium. Those students who achieved 42 or more honor points during their first semester or 74 or more points during their freshman year received a key from Mr. Beck. This emblem is similar to the College Seal. June Albers, Ramon Bonardi, Lois De Vries, Milton Gardiner, Beth Pearson, and Robert Sweeney were eligible for this award.

A preliminary pin was presented to each new member by an old member. These students were required to have an average of 37 or more honor points per semester. The newly elected members are James Daley, Joseph Ingala, Robert Harmon, Louisa Semerdjian, Delmer Weisz, Judith Williams, and Dave Yaseen.

The 1956-1957 officers were elected at a recent meeting. The new president is Robert Sweeney. The vice president is June Albers and the secretary is Beth Pearson.

Background

"Lambda" and "Epsilon" are Greek letters, the initials of which stand for the motto, "Lux Esto." These words mean "Let there be light." The purpose of this society is to encourage scholarship by recognizing those with scholastic achievement and bringing together those with similar interests.

Lambda Epsilon was officially organized in 1938. Those of high scholarship who attended TJC before this date were inducted into membership as alumni members.

Dr. Jewell, Sponsor

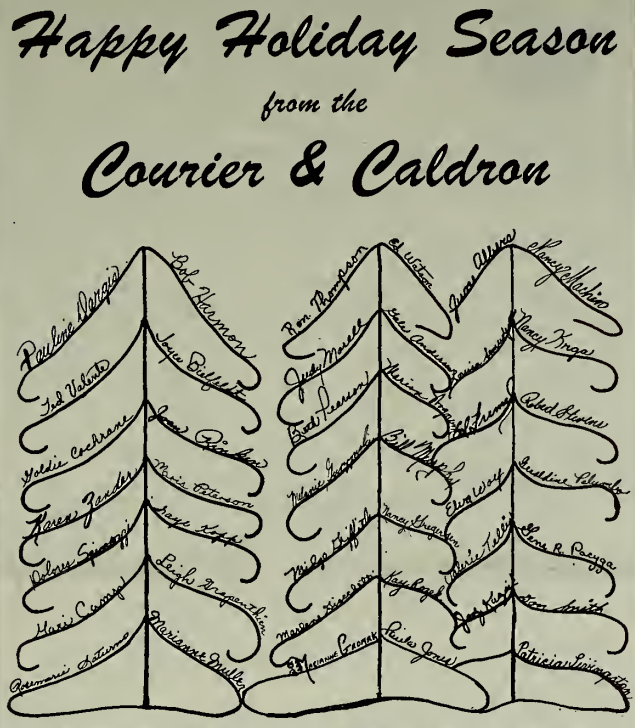
Dr. Jewell, the sponsor of Lambda Epsilon, came to this college in 1930. She did her undergraduate work at Colorado College in Colorado Springs and then she completed her graduate work at the University of Illinois. She is a world authority on fresh water sponges.

Dr. Jewell was the chairman of the committee of Academic Attainment, and she correlated the IQ scores with the college grades. She found that students were not attaining as high grades as possible because there was a current emphasis on all activities but scholarship. It was at this time that Dr. Jewell took the official steps to organize Lambda Epsilon.

High and Low

The scale of necessary honor points is set so that a lazy but bright person is not likely to become a member. However, a hard working intelligent person can meet the requirements. At one time only one new member was inducted; the peak year brought in twenty-five initiates.

Lambda Epsilon is a vital and necessary organization and should be recognized for the outstanding role it plays among the activities of our college.



Attention! All Eligible Bachelors and Old Maids

Friday, the 21st is your big day. Through the co-operation of the W.U.M.T.U. of T.J.C. there will be mistletoe hanging somewhere (slightly hidden) in the halls of the college. It is up to you to locate it and put it to full use. So, keep your eyes open! Uphold that mistletoe tradition!

Everyone's co-operation will be appreciated. Remember the lips you kiss may be unknown. The life you save may be your own, so let's live it up!

The W.U.M.T.U. stands for the "We Uphold Mistletoe Tradition Union, Local 101 of T.J.C."

This is a clue as to the location of the hidden mistletoe:

It's somewhere in TJC up high,

Annex B or C, or in the main.

Don't forget to look in passing by,

If you find it, you may net a gain.

Sleighbell Ball Quite a Success

The name of the annual Christmas dance, "The Sleighbell Ball," brings back many wonderful memories to a wide variety of people. This year's "Sleighbell Ball" was no exception. In a beautiful setting of red, green, and white, girls in bouffant dresses and fellows in their best suits danced the night away to the dreamy music of the Thorntoneers.

The added attractions of the dance were the free corsages of white carnations given to the first fifty couples who bought tickets.

As in the past, this dance was sponsored by the Men's Club. The fellows took care of all the details and really did a wonderful job. The committees and chairmen who made the dance such a success were as follows:

DECORATIONS—Jack Nelson.
REFRESHMENTS—Trent Owings.
MUSIC—Tom Jouse.
CHAPERONES—Rich Titi.
TICKETS AND PUBLICITY—Milt Gardiner and Frank Babiarz.

The dance was climaxed by a carol sing led by Jere Murphy with Goldie Cochrane at the piano.

To use a trite but true phrase, "a good time was had by all."

DON'T FORGET THE GYM JAM - JAN. 11

The Women's Athletic Association and Lettermen's Club are sponsoring their fourth year of gym jams. The first gym jam, co-sponsored by W.A.A. and Lettermen's Club, was held on November 14, 1953, in the new gym. In the three previous years the gym jams were successful, but this coming one promises to be the best. Friday night, January 11, 1957, between the hours of 7:30 and 11:00 p.m. is the time of this gym jam.

Why not let loose some of that excess energy you have stored up? Come to the gym jam.

SALE OF TICKETS

Tickets will be on sale starting early in January. You can purchase your tickets from a W.A.A. board member, Lettermen's Club Officer, or from Bonnie Johnson or Elva Wolf. Tickets will be sold at the door upon presentation of your Thornton Junior College Identification card. The tickets will sell for 25 cents each.

AGENDA

The evening will consist of swimming, badminton, table tennis, basketball, volleyball, and dancing. The swim periods are 8, 9, and 10; so if you are planning to go swimming you must bring a swim suit and a towel. Girls must also bring a swim cap. Tennis shoes must be worn if you plan to play volleyball, basketball or badminton. All students who would like to play table tennis and would like to swim must sign up for certain time. Students are allowed only one period of swimming.

COMMITTEES

The committees of the gym jam are publicity, tickets, games, invitations and chaperons, and music.

The girls on the publicity committee are Melanie Gurzynski, Carlene Jordan, Pat Livingston, and Marianne Muller.

Monica Antonietti, Bonnie Johnson, Bess Montagno, and Elva Wolf are the girls in charge of tickets.

Barbara Webb is in charge of the games and Judy Anctil will see that we have music for dancing in the smoking room.

In charge of chaperons and invitations are Phyllis Hartwig, Jody Kuczaik, and Kay Rozek.

A SUGGESTION

How about some action around here? Here we are, all 562 of us, normal, adult students attending a normal, up-to-date college with practically no social events except for a few dances.

Why doesn't some able organization such as the Lettermen's Club, a language club, or some sorority do something about it by sponsoring a winter event such as a sleigh ride, tobogganing, or a sock hop?

A convenient time just around the corner is the weekend of January 26, which is after finals and before registration. The paper will furnish publicity.

To Have Booths

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. dreamed up a really fantastic excuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

HOW SOME CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS ORIGINATED

Each country has its own ways and traditions of celebrating Christmas. For your interest, we have gathered together a few unusual facts and legends about this most beloved of holidays.

At one time the celebration of Christmas was forbidden in this country! In 1659 the General Court of Massachusetts enacted a law "that anybody who is found observing by abstinence from labor, feasting, or any other such ways, any such day as Christmas Day, shall for every such offense, be fined five shillings."

FIRST CARD

Tha first commercial Christmas greeting card was produced in London in 1846 by an artist named Joseph Cundall. His cards, whicb were tbe size of a lady's visiting card, wera printed by tha litbographic process and then colored by band.

ITALY

In Italy, the center of Christmas celebration is not a Christmas tree, but a "Presepio"—a picturesque tableau representing the Nativity.

EGYPT

In Egypt, the palm tree is known to put forth a branch every month, and a spray of this tree, with 12 shoots on it, was once used in Egypt at the time of the winter solstice, as a symbol of the year completed.

DENMARK

In Denmark, there is a tradition embodied in the "Jul-Nisse," a kindly, little old man who, the children implicitly believed, lives in the attic, although no one ean see him except the family cat.

FRANCE

According to a French superstition, it is bad luck to let a cat meow on Christmas Eve. So the cat is effectively silenced by food.

DUTCH ORIGIN

The American custom of hanging stockings is evolved from the ancient Dutch custom of leaving wooden shoes outside a window or door to be filled by the benevolent Saint Niklaus.

FORTUNE TELLING

In Czechoslovakia, fortune telling is a custom of Christmas Eve celebrations. Tiny lighted candles ara set upright in walnut sbells, which are floated in pans of water. Each candle represents one of tbe girls present. Long life and a good husband are predicted for tba girl whose candle stays upright and burns to the end.

MISTLETOE

Mistletoe, according to authorities, is believed to have been given to the Goddess of Love by the Druids of Britain to keep. Everyone who passed under it received a kiss to show it was the emblem of love.

Caldron Boils and Bubbles—Work!

Now it's "8 down, 88 to go." No, this is not the yardage one football taam must gain — this is the present score tallied by the yearbook staff in preparation of tbe book for printing. Tbe first section of 8 pages was mailed to the printing firm the first part of December. Of the remaining 88 pages of tbe original 96, much work bas been done, and will ba done, by the excited and anthusiastic staff members.

Members of the staff, given copy assignments by Gerrie Palumbo and Louisa Semerdjian, literary editors, have recently completed the large part of the monumental task of copy writing for clubs and school activities. Pictures by the score have been taken and returned by the yearbook photographer, and are now in the process of identification and coding. Bob Stevens and Ron Thompson, photographic co-editors, have, with the help of other staff members, planned and directed picture taking and placing in the pages of the book.

Proposed designs for the hook's cover bave been submitted by several members of tbe art staff, one of which has been selectad to appear on the finished product. Presently, members will decide on tha type of material and color of the cover.

Sports copy, under the direction of Bill Murphy, sports editor, has been completed. The choice of sports action pictures is to be made, and identification of these shots will follow.

THE COURIER
THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE
HARVEY, ILLINOIS

JAMES L. BECK, Dean

Editor ..... Pauline Dargis
Copy Editor ..... Joyce Bielfeldt
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Adviser ..... Roy M. Swanberg

Official student newspaper, published by students of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Illinois. Additional copies may be obtained by writing to the college.

ON THE AGENDA

1956
Dec. 20 — JC Bkb Wilson, Here, 7:30.
Dec. 24 - Jan. 4 — Christmas Vacation.
1957
Jan. 7 — Back to School.
Jan. 8 — JC - North Central, Away, 7:30.
Jan. 10 — JC - Joliet, Away, 8:30.
Jan. 11 — JC Gym Jam - New Gym, 7:30.
Jan. 14 — WAA Swim and Sports, 3:30-5:30.
Jan. 15—JC Bkb Lyons, Here, 7:30.
Jan. 18 — JC Assembly (film) Aud., 10:30.
Jan. 21 - Jan. 25, SEMESTER EXAMS.
END OF SEMESTER
Jan. 25 — JC Bkb Purdue Ext., Away, 7:30.
Jan. 28 — JC Registration (A-L), Library, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (12-1 off)
Jan. 28 — JC Bkb Elgin, Away, 7:30.
Jan. 29 — Registration (M-Z), Library, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (12-1 off)
SECOND SEMESTER BEGINS
Jan. 30 — JC Assembly, Aud., 9:30.
Jan. 31 — JC Bkb LaSalle, Here, 7:30.

Coed Club Services

The Coed Club of T.J.C. is divided into seven different sororities. Each sorority has a Greek letter for its name such as Alpha, Beta, Delta, Gamma, Kappa, Epsilon and Zeta. All of these chapters get together to serve our school in every possible way.

This year the Coed Club has reopened the kitchen in the Union Room; some of the sorority projects are selling sweat shirts, stationery, ball point pens, and mums. They also make most of the posters which are seen around our halls.

Besides all of these things, each sorority of the club has the privilege of serving in any profitable way that will help their own sorority.

In the spring the Coed Club plans for their biggest event—the Stagette. This proves to be the most successful dance at J.C. Because the girls ask the fellows.

All in all, this Club is a great aid to T.J.C. The girls can be very proud to be members of the Coed Club.

Inquisitive . .

What would you like Santa Claus to bring you for Christmas?

Jack Yavenue — "What I want you can't print."

Faye Kopp — "A pink Cadillac El Dorado."

Gale Andarson — "Two good feet so I can walk without falling."

Joe Hall — "A trunk."

Sbirley Merrick — "A tape recorder."

Jim Elkin — "Anita Ekberg."

Diane Harris — "A 1957 Lincoln."

Gordon LaRue — "Four good grades - ESPECIALLY an "A" in Hygiene."

Don Oemick — "A white Christmas."

Jack Nelson — "Jerry Lenke to win the most valuable player award at Jackson, Miss., so we can prove the experts WRONG."

Snow, Tom — OBITUARY NOTICE! — "Jane Mansefield, but she wouldn't fit down the chimney."

Jim Olsen — "A new car."

Gene Pacyga — "A Hi-Fi set with twenty 'Dixieland' albums, and a Screamin' Jay Hawkins album."

Jerry Lenke — "The last two season's football championship trophies and team pictures for the trophy case."

Arlene Lau — "An A in Geology."

Myrna Clemens—"A thirty day pass."

Bob LaRua — "A berth in the A. O. house at K. U."

Myrna Nelson — "Somebody tall, dark, and handsome."

Beth Pearson — "Oh Boy."

Porter Hay—"Anything or any girl that is useful in my future life."

Duana Phillabaum — "50 ft. yacht and enough money to run it for 3 years."

Marjorie Griffith — "A bonfire of all German books."

Dave Croak — "Santa Claus! Man are you out of it!"

Ed Framel — "A Jaguar and something to go with it."

Mary Ann Vogenthaler — "A Man!"

Judy Anctil — "A year's supply of orange and pink starred band aids."

Phil Del Nagro — "I already got what I want for Christmas."

Andy Urban — "Two front teeth."

Mary Jane Zumbrum — "Iowa to win the Rose Bowl."

LET'S HAVE A GREAT VACATION

Merry Christmas nothing! Every year the kids at school just can't wait until Christmas vacation—but before the vacation really gets under way, they just don't know what to do with all the extra time. "Joe College" suggests the following things to do in order to have a really good vacation.

GOOD START

Joe is going to start his vacation off with a real bang by taking his "Dream Boat" to the Melody Mill Ball Room, which is just ½ mile west of Harlem Ave. and two blocks south of 22nd St.

Joe is also sports minded. He's going tobogganing at Palos Park, which is located just west of the intersections of routes 83 and 66. It doesn't cost you a cent if you have your own toboggan, and you can rent one for only $1.00 an hour.

ICE SKATING

Of course Joe is going to go ice skating at Isaac Walton's Inn, Homewood, but he is looking forward to Christmas. He's going over to see "Dream Boat" on Christmas Day and wish her parents a MERRY CHRISTMAS.

The Chicago Theater has always been one of Joe's favorites, so he's taking "Dream Boat" to see **Giant**, starring James Dean, Elizabeth Taylor, and Rock Hudson. After the show they are going to the O'Henry Ball Room, 8900 South Archer, for another night of dancing.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

The last really big fling will be the New Year's party that Joe has been planning for some time. All of his friends have been invited, and he knows a fine time will be had by all who attend.

Well, Joe, the vacation is rapidly drawing to a close so it is suggested that you do some of that homework that should have been done long ago. After the homework is done, Joe is going to rest for a couple of hours in order to be in top form when school starts with finals to follow soon.

SPRING AHEAD

Oh, well! Joe, you can look ahead to spring vacation when you will have another chance to rest up your weary bones.

THE FUNNY BONE

With 10,000 Indians comi from the West, 8,000 from t East, 9,000 from the North, 6,000 from the South, the Lo Ranger turned to Tonto and asked "What'll we do?" Where u Tonto said, "Adios, White man (which in English means "PUN or "PRAY FOR RAIN").

"You can't beat our co-eds. There's a law against it!

The Danger of a Kiss

Before I heard someone tell of t danger of a kiss,
I thought that kissing you w the nearest thing to bliss.
But, now I have zoology and I s and sigh and moan,
Twelve million bacteria - and thought we were alone!
The pleasure out of kissing ca be exaggerated,
But, do not worry darling, af all, you know I'm vaccinated.

If all the cars in the Unit States were placed end to e some fool would pull out and t to pass them.

Harry: "My grandfather lis to be over a hundred years o and never used glasses."
Carrie: "Wall, lots of peop prefer to drink from the bottl

Dumb Joke

Two big business men were hav ing an argument about which e had the dumbest office boy!

One said to the other, "I gav my office boy $20 and told him go over to the Cadillac Age and buy me a new car."

The other boss said, "Tha nothing! I told my office boy go out to the country club and s if I was there."

The scene changes. The t aforementioned office boys are the street talking about which e has the stupidest boss.

"My boss," said the first bo "is so dumb he sent me to b him a Cadillac and never ev told me what color to buy."

"You think that's something replied the other. "My boss t me to ride out to the country cl to see if he was there, and he h a telephone on his desk right front of him. He could ha called up."

Lou: "Whatcha got tbere, roa ie?"
Zap: "A gallon of whiskey."
Lou: 'How come?"
Zap: "Going for a hike in t woods. Protection against rattl snake bites."
Lou: "Whatcba got in the box Zap: "Rattlesnakes"

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Yea

Moscow Hit Parade

(Reprinted from the Northern Illinois Northern Tar)

1. SIBERIAN SUNSET—The Four Hatchets.
2. WHEN THE REDS COME MARCHING IN—The Undulating Ukrainian.
3. LET'S BE CRUEL—Bloodthirsty Boris the Barbarian.
4. HATE, HATE, HATE — Count Stilenski and his "Rip It Up" Raiders.
5. FORTY-NINE SHADES OF RED — Vyschalev Ivanovitch Posnowski.
6. I ALMOST LOST MY HEAD—The Ten Cossacks.
7. FRIENDLY PERSECUTION — Harowitz The Hangman.
8. MOSCOW BLUES — King Farouk (He's Got to eat)
9. CONFUSION — Jump Josephine.
10. STRANDED IN THE KREMLIN — Siberian Sally and her Schoddisch Seven.

* UNLUCKY STRUCK EXTRA - Throw Mama Under the Train - Hanswit Noma.

Dear Flora:

I have a serious problem, my weight. Although I only weigh 320 pounds, I am under the impression that people consider me too fat. What can I loso to become slim?

ALL OF ME

Answer:

Lady you ain't fat, you're enormous. It's a good thing Goodyear hasn't seen you. I hear they need a new blimp. Your problem is a heavy one. A diet is in order and you'd better order one fast. You say you're under the impression you're too fat. Lady anything that's under you when you sit down is under the impression. To become slim (Slim who?) I'd say lose yourself.

Dear Flora:

What do you do with a boy who is handsome, charming, has talent and money? He's so wealthy that he has four automobiles, one for each direction. (These cars are so low that you don't come in through the side door, you have to come up through the manhole. But I don't love him. He keeps chasing me and I don't want to get caught. I'm not ready to settle down. Help me.

EXHAUSTED

Answer:

What nut house did you get out of? Honey, force yourself. Look at life through its everyday problem—MONEY. You don't have to settle down with this man, just rest awhile; if you're tired of outrunning him, pass the baton on to me; I's slower.

NEW EXPERIMENT

For the benefit of primary groups, science, and all interested TJC students, the Courier staff has been conducting an experiment for the past years concerning those "all important" New Year's resolutions and how they are upheld. Our subjects in this scientific undertaking (no reference to morticians) are select specimens of TJC.

Judy Moroll — "I'm going to get a pair of contact lenses, so nobody will know how blind I am."

Goldie Cochrene — "I resolve to quit sending copies of the Courier to my relatives in Scotland." (At least a whole clan).

Ed Watson—"I'll sell my monopoly of dating eighth-graders."

Ron Johnson — To watch "Further adventures of Spin and Marty with Tim Considine, David Stollerey, and Annette Funicello."

Pauline Dorgis — "Stop telling good - - - - jokes; instead, in 1957 I will just listen and write them all down!"

Dolores Spinozzi — "To keep skinny boys like fat Ron Johnson on a diet."

Gayleno Lundmark— "I resolve to go on a diet?? in 2000 A.D."

Ed Fremel — "I will save my pennies to get a Jaguar so I can take out girls."

To see how well these specimens are keeping their word, watch for the "Have You Seen" column next year.

Co-ed Club Donates To Hungarian Relief Fund

The monthly meeting of the Co-ed Club was held on Thursday, December 13, at 11:55 in the Co-ed Room. Goldie Cochrane, the president, presided at the meeting and the minutes were read by the secretary. The treasurer informed the members that the Co-ed Council had decided to give $50 to the Hungarian Relief.

The next big event on the Co-ed Calendar is Kappa's Father and Daughter Tea. This tea will be held at Surma's on February 14, 1957.

Staggette

Another event discussed was the Staggette, which is going to be held on April 6, 1957, at the Shoreland Hotel in the Louis XVI Room. "Twilight Nocturne" was suggested as a theme; however, more suggestions are wanted. There is a box in the Co-ed Room in which all girls were urged to place their ideas for a theme.

The club was also informed that their sorority leaders had their 1956-1957 Coetiquettes.

Christmas Decorating

Joyce Bielfeldt and her Sorority Gamma, were thanked for their hard work in making J. C. look more festive with all of the Christmas decorations in the halls, Union Room, and Co-ed Room.

A New Idea in the Realm of Medicine

BY I.M. LOOKING

In my many travels, I have come across the need for a new institution. This institution, however, is not one of an educational nature, but rather, it is because of education that it is necessary. It has come to my attention that there are institutions for the mentally ill, for the sick in body, and for various and sundry ailments. But in the Swiss Alps, there is an institution new in the realm of medicine. This is a Rest Home for College and University Students.

I discovered this Haven because of being knocked unconscious while skiing. A huge St. Bernard dog, with the usual equipment, come bounding over the snow and dragged me to the Rest Home. Upon recovering consciousness, I became aware of my surroundings.

ALL TYPES

In a huge room were housed many types of students, of all shapes and sizes. This room was equivalent to a Student Union of any College. There were many modern conveniences, such as running water (from the mountain stream next door), and comfortable-looking padded walls.

In one corner of the room, a psychology major was playing with mental blocks while repeating to himself, "I know my IQ is more than 50." Quite near him was a frustrated music major, who thought that the parallel fifths in harmony had something to do with the product of Scotland that usually comes in a bottle.

An anatomy major was just recovering from a gruelling test, in which he thought that the mesonephros was a branch of the subclavian vein. (Of course, you pre-med students know this isn't so, DON'T YOU?)

A Chemistry student was hanging from a chandelier. It seems that he was having trouble with his acids and alkalines, but was still determined to finish the experiment no matter where he was. In another corner of the room was a history major who thought he was a general in the War of 1812. The only trouble was that he thought he was George Washington. Sitting on a radiator was an engineering student, who was hitting himself on the head with a slide rule, mumbling, "2 and 2 are four, but it bothers me."

GAMES

The students indulged in some recreation, such as playing Hide-and-Seek with Mountain Goats, and Pin the Tail on the Tourists.

The advisors or overseers of this Heven were unemployed Mountain Climbers, who were broken up because Mount Everest has been conquered. They protected themselves from the students by using spiked shoes and picks.

(Continued in next issue)

Sophomore Snaps

SHIRLEY MERRICK

"Who is that cute 5'2" brunette who always wears a smile?" This may be a question asked by many who do not know the girl with the personality. She is none other than Shirley Merrick, a sophomore.

Shirley was born in Chicago Heights and moved to Harvey when she was 3. She attended Thornton Township High School, where she received her diploma.

DRAMA CLUB

She cannot be found very often when she is not busy in one of many activities. These include being Leader of Epsilon, President of the Drama Club, a member of the French Club, and also a writer on occasion for the Courier.

FUTURE

The future looks high for her in that she hopes to become an Airline Stewardess after completing 2 years at T.J.C. and Stewardess school.

To show her real character, she was asked what her pet peeve was. In reply, she said, "There isn't any particular thing that bothers me."

FOOD

She is not shy about her favorite food, which is steak, "just plain steak." From her deep thought and concentration when thinking of her most embarrassing experience, one would gather that she has had quite a few of which she would not mention. She considered the most embarrassing one to be when she was with a girl-friend in Bond's store and she accidentally set off the burglar alarm.

That's all folks, but I know you would all agree that this girl has been worth reading about because of her likeable personality and her willingness to be of assistance anywhere and anytime.

TRENT OWINGS

"Dad, do I dig Shortie Rogers!" —That's our Progressive Jazz enthusiast of TJC, the president of the Student Council, Trent Owings. This brown-haired, blue-eyed fella is not only active in our student government, but is a Men's Club Board member, and adds his bass voice to Chorus.

INTERESTS

Though collecting Jazz records is an interest close to his heart, Trent is beginning to dig Classical Music. (That's music too, but it's harder to feel the beat.) Basketball, Ivy League styles, big dogs and all shades of grays and blues really rate with this guy. Going to a Jazz concert with his GIRL and then to George Diamond's to eat (as Trent says, "I highly recommend his steaks") is Mr. Owings' idea of a perfect evening.

His most embarrassing moment was being fired from Woolworth's but to compensate for his loss, he is now working in an advisory capacity at Krogers.

The future looks very promising for Trent. Upon graduation from J. C., he plans to attend either Butler University in Indiana, or Transylvania University in Kentucky to prepare for the ministry. He likes J.C. - it saves him money.

Trent's thought for the day on the latest rage, Elvis, "I HATE HIM, but Dad, do I dig Shortie." P.S.—Because there are no pictures of our Soph Snaps this week, we'd like to tell you that Trent is 5'8, wears glasses and has a crew cut. (Remember, girls, he's taken.)

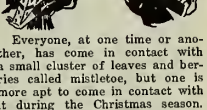
HAVE YOU SEEN?

The red noses . . . the remodeled co-ed room one afternoon . . . a certain blonde with cigars . . . the die hard football players getting Lenke in shape . . . the little football . . . someone's surprise party . . . the lie detector . . . the willing volunteer . . . Porter's harem . . . "The Night Before Christmas" (new version) . . . everyone changing programs . . . the acts during the Drama club meeting . . . last minute grab-bag gifts . . . everyone working on the Christmas decorations . . . any waterproof bathing caps . . . the "unprintable" folder in the Courier office . . . the dog that had kittens . . . the bullet hole in a '55 Ford convertible . . . the mistletoe in the hall . . .

Last year's signed football collecting dust . . . the '55 and '56 football trophies . . . team pictures . . . a date for New Year's Eve . . . reintegrated mechanism . . . the diamond . . . a good typewriter.

History of Mistletoe

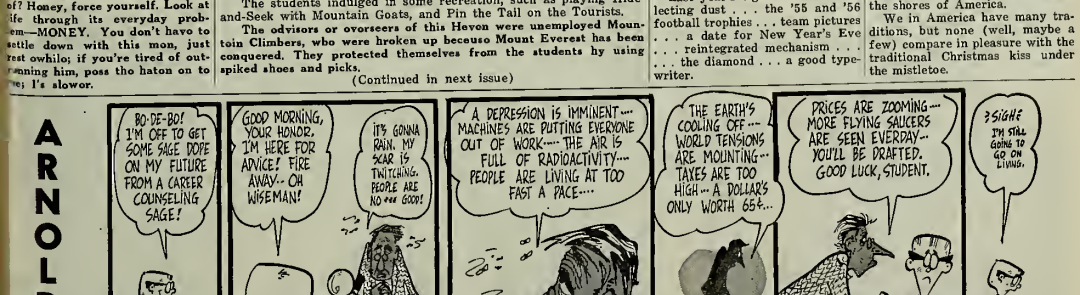
SMACKING GOOD



Everyone, at one time or another, has come in contact with a small cluster of leaves and berries called mistletoe, but one is more apt to come in contact with it during the Christmas season. Like many other things, people know of its existence and purpose, but not its history and tradition.

Mistletoe first appeared in Scotland in the early 1600's and was used mainly as a decoration. A tradition was started in England in the middle 1600's. It seems that at a Christmas party given by King James II, a young maid was kissed under the mistletoe decoration. From that time on, being kissed under the mistletoe was "quite the thing." From England, the tradition spread to Europe, and in the late 1700's, it reached the shores of America.

We in America have many traditions, but none (well, maybe a few) compare in pleasure with the traditional Christmas kiss under the mistletoe.



To Heve Booths

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. dreamed up a really fantastic excuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

CENTER JERRY LENKE SELECTED FOR ALL-STAR J. C. GAME

Date: December 14, 1956
Place: Jackson, Mississippi
Event: First Annual All-Star Junior College Football Game

These above facts describe the happiest day in the very active life of Jerry Lenka. There have been many memorable days in Jerry's life, most of them dealing with athletics which seem to occupy most of his time. Of course, he studies.

LEADS ATHLETIC LIFE

Jerry was born March 2, 1938, and he attended Bryant grade school where he first came into contact with athletics. He was a regular on the basketball, soccer, and baseball teams. Thornton Township High School was next to boast of Jerry's athletic achievements. In his sophomore year at Thornton he became a regular on the football team. As a junior Jerry had his first taste of varsity football, playing occasionally as defensive middle guard behind 240 lb. Don Morris. It seems as though that defensive position was originated just for Jerry, for ever since his sophomore year in high school, he has been playing the position. To show his versatility, Jerry was an offensive guard in high school, offensive tackle on last year's TJC team, and this year Coach Schloss was looking for a man to fill Hal Pearson's vacated center position. He didn't have to look any farther than Jerry Lenke.

BEST PERFORMANCE

Jerry and Coach Schloss both agree that Jerry's best game was against LaSalle-Peru last year for the Illinois Junior College Championship.

TJC won the bitterly fought game by the score of 13 to 6. In this game Jerry made twenty-two tackles. The thing that makes this figure remarkable is the fact that LaSalle - Peru ran the ball only forty-one times, which means Jerry made more than half the tackles.

JERRY LENKE

ALL-STAR GAME

In the All-Star game at Jackson, Mississippi, Jerry was hindered by the type of defense employed by the Eastern All-Stars, the team he played on. Instead of playing him at defensive middle guard, "Red" Drews, head coach of the Eastern All-Stars, played him at inside linebacker. Even though Jerry couldn't play the type of defensive game he wanted to play, he made six tackles and narrowly missed intercepting a pass. Sharing the offensive center duties with Tom Guthrie of Goodman, Mississippi, Jerry blocked and carried out his assignments very well. After the game Jerry found out that he was chosen for the All-America second team, which is an honor indeed.

Standing 5'10" and weighing a solid 196 lbs., Jerry figures he isn't big enough to play professional football. In describing Jerry's play, Coach Schloss says, "Set up the biggest you've got, Jerry will hold his own against them."

FUTURE PLANS

As yet Jerry has had no college offers but it is not unreasonable to assume that he will be deluged with them.

Meet The Bulldogs . . .

Many TJC students have seen our basketball team play, but are not acquainted with the players. Here are personal sketches of them, in the hopes that the students will get to know them better.

LARRY ABRAHAM
Guard . . . business administration . . . 6'0", 172 lbs. . . . Drake University . . . Graduate of T.T.H.S. . . . other sport-baseball . . . likes beef tenderloin . . . dislikes girls who talk too much . . . hobby-water skiing . . . "ABE."

LARRY ALM
Forward . . . general course . . . 6'1", 175 lbs. . . . Tennessee University . . . graduate of Fenger . . . other sport-track . . . likes steak . . . dislikes basketball players with long fingernails . . . hobby-photography . . . "SWEDE."

JACK BECKER
Forward . . . business administration . . . 6'2½", 170 lbs. . . . undecided as to what college . . . graduate of Crete-Monee . . . other sport-track . . . likes T-bone steaks . . . dislikes girls who talk too much . . . hobbies - water skiing and bowling . . . "STIX."

LARRY DE VORE
Guard . . . physical education major . . . 6'0", 180 lbs. . . . Wyoming University . . . graduate of T.T.H.S. . . . other sports - track, football, baseball . . . likes chicken-a-la-king . . . hobby - playing the piano . . . "LADDIE."

MELVIN DABON
Center . . . general course . . . 6'1", 196 lbs. . . . Michigan State . . . other sports - track, football . . . likes fried shrimp . . . dislikes dirty card players . . . hobby - chasing girls . . . "MARCUS."

HENRY MUGG
Center . . . business administration . . . 6'2", 190 lbs. . . . Kansas State . . . graduate of Fenger . . . other sports - football, track . . . likes pizza and chicken . . . dislikes writing themes . . . hobby - chasing A girl . . . "SKIP."

ELBERT WESSMAN
Guard . . . forrestry curriculum . . . 6'2", 185 lbs. . . . Michigan State . . . graduate of T.T.H.S. . . . other sport - baseball . . . likes steak and fries . . . dislikes writing impromptu themes . . . hobbies - waterskiing and archery . . . "DUKE."

RAY BULAVA, Captain
Forward . . . 6'4", 165 lbs. . . . Kansas State . . . graduate of Thornton Fractional . . . other sport - baseball . . . likes steak and spaghetti . . . dislikes wise girls and "know it alls" . . . hobbies - raising and training German shepherd dogs and collecting old phone numbers . . . "BEVO."

CHARLES WILLETT
Forward . . . physical education major . . . 6'0", 165 lbs. . . . Connell . . . graduate of Blue Island . . . other sports - track (co-captain) and football . . . likes steak . . . dislikes students who do not support T.J.C. activities . . . hobby - playing lead sax in dance band . . . "WILLY."

JACK YAVENUE
Guard . . . pre-commerce . . . 5'9", 150 lbs. . . . Illinois Wesleyan . . . graduate of T.T.H.S. . . . other sport - baseball . . . likes steak and fries . . . pet peeve - Dolores Spinozzi . . . hobby - bowling . . . "YAV."

JIM OLSEN
Forward . . . general curriculum . . . 6'1½", 200 lbs. . . . Illinois . . . graduate of T.T.H.S. . . . other sports - football, track . . . likes fried chicken . . . dislikes girls who smoke . . . hobbies - buying and selling cars . . . "OLE."

RON PODGORSKI
Guard . . . general course . . . 5'11", 155 lbs. . . . Bradley University . . . graduate of Fenger . . . other sports - fishing, baseball, boating . . . likes steaks, Mom's potato salad . . . dislikes people who step on his shoes . . . hobbies - hunting girls, home workshop . . . "POGO."

PHIL DEL NAGRO
Forward . . . general course . . . 6'2", 175 lbs. . . . no college - getting married . . . graduate of TTHS . . . other sports - baseball . . . likes any kind of food . . . dislikes show-offs . . . hobby - collecting old coins . . . "Elvis or Elva's."

WAA NEWS

At the present time the new Woman's Athletic Association sports season features volleyball and table tennis.

SWIMMING

The swimming season of the WAA has captured the attention of many able and energetic girls. Swimming was relaxing and fun for every girl in the pool. The girls who helped make this sport season a great success and received credit for it are the following: Judy Anctil, Monica Antonietti, Marge Griffith, Melanie Gurzynski, Phyllis Hartwig, Bonnie Johnson, Jody Kuczaik, Pat Livingston, Bess Montagno, Marianne Muller, Joan Rinken, Kay Rozek, Barb Webb, and Elva Wolf.

Every freshman girl who had completed one WAA sport season ran for the office of vice-president. The election was held on the first day of the new WAA sports season. The vice-president elected was Melanie Gurzynski and the new sports manager, who was chosen by the WAA board, is Judy Anctil.

EXTRA POINT

Many of the co-eds of JC don't know that they can earn one point for their sorority if they become WAA members.

Geo. Williams Outscored 92-46

Basketball returned to the Bulldogs' home court Tuesday, December 11, 1956, for a contest against George Williams College of Chicago. When the team took to the floor for the jump to start the game, even a casual observer would have been surprised at the size of the visitors. They didn't have a man who exceeded 6 feet in height. The jump was controlled by J.C., but one of the visitors gathered in the ball. After a few fast sharp passes the center laid an easy hook in for a fast two point lead.

The Bulldogs brought the ball down but were unable to hit in three shots. They finally broke into the scoring column on two free throws to tie the score at two all. This was the end of the contest. Led by the fast breaks which were spearheaded by Ron Podgorski, the Bulldogs ran up a fast 21 additional points before the visitors were able to score again.

Coach Pete Schloss began to run in his reserves then and had emptied the bench before half time. Even with the reserves playing such an important part the Bulldogs were ahead 51 to 14 at the half.

From the time the reserves went in, the game became a comedy of errors, mostly on the part of the George Williams players. By the end of the game J.C. was still going strong and the score stood at 92-46.

BULLDOGS' BEST PERFORMANCE

There is a saying which reads "figures don't lie." Tuesday night's basketball game between our "Bulldogs" and the Loyola Freshmen proved the exception to the rule. Our "Bulldogs" came out on the short end of the 86-68 score but, strange as it may seem, they played their best game of the year. There is a night and day comparison between the Loyola game and the George Williams game played December 11th. The passes were sharp, the shooting accurate, and most of all in evidence was the teamwork displayed by the Bulldogs.

To show the closeness of the game, the score changed hands twenty-one times and was deadlocked six times.

Loyola, led by ex-Marquette freshman center Jim Gorman who scored 34 points on 12 baskets and 10 freethrows, was a heavy favorite but for the first thirty-three minutes of the game it seemed as though someone neglected to tell the "Bulldogs" that they were supposed to lose. Then the inevitable came. After Jack Becker hit a twisting jump shot to knot the score at 49 all, the Loyola Freshmen looked like the team that has been beating the Loyola Varsity regularly. They hit consistently till the final gun.

Ray Buvala led the Bulldog scorers with twenty-one points followed by Jack Becker with 18 and "Skip" Mugg with 11. "Duke" Wessman and Ron Podgorski contributed 9 and 7 points respectively.

Loyola won the game but the Bulldogs won the hearts of their followers by their aggressiveness and spirit. If they continue to play the same type of ball they played last Tuesday night it is reasonably certain that TJC rooters will have a team that they can be proud of.

ARNOLD

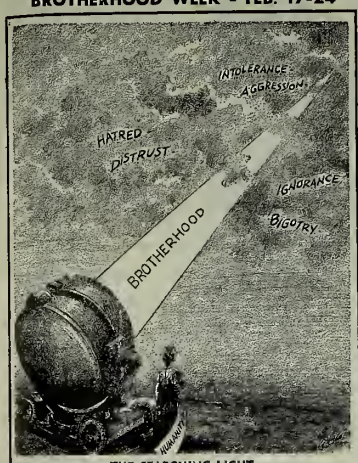
nowledge For Progress

The Courier

Thornton Junior College

ol. XIII — No. 5 HARVEY, ILLINOIS FEBRUARY 22, 1957

BROTHERHOOD WEEK - FEB. 17-24



THE SEARCHING LIGHT

Versatile Joe Callaway Brings Broadway Here

Monday, February 4th, the junior college students and faculty had he opportunity to be entertained by a topflight comedian of the stage, creen, TV, and radio. Joe Callaway has to his credit nine successful oast-to-coast tours from Ontario, Canada, to the Free University of erlin, Germany. Extensive travel in this country has also given zestul popularity to this young lecturer.

Joe Callaway brought Broadway o our stage that afternoon, but he id not limit his program to Broadway alone. He delighted the udience with selections from such lays as **Teahouse of the August Moon** and **No Time for Sergeants.** He also did a scene from the play, **Bus Stop.**

SHAKESPEARE

To conclude a varied program devoted to the stage world, Joe Callaway refreshed Shakespeare by reciting "The Seven Ages of Man" which begins with the famed words, "The whole world is a stage and the people on it, merely actors." For his final scene he did a hilarious Brooklynite version of Hamlet. This was indeed the performance to end the program.

JOE CALLAWAY

Geology Classes Make a Field Trip

The last geology laboratory periods of the fall semester, January 15 and 17 for the two classes respectively, were spent at a "gold mine" of knowledge, the Chicago Natural History Museum.

This museum is a geologist's haven. Exhibits in the geology department illustrate especially the scientific aspects and the economic importance of the world's minerals. After a semester's work, the students were surprised at how easily they could understand the exhibits about the world around us. This was especially evident at the rock collection area. Everyone could really appreciate the fine unusual specimens of rock crystal, pyrite, topaz, galena, and other rocks similar to those identified in lab.

The second highlight of the trip was the display featuring the evolution of life. Skeletons of dinosaurs, turtles, and various extinct forms of life were especially interesting after class lectures and explanations.

This museum was founded in 1893 by Marshall Field I. He gave more than $9,000,000.00 during his lifetime. For years it was called the Field Museum of Natural History, until the name was changed in 1943 at the request of Marshall Field III. The exhibits, including those of precious gems, are valued at $50,000,000.00.

Mr. Sather, the TJC geology instructor, commented that he was pleasantly surprised at the aptitude of the students to ask questions and make thoughtful comments. In fact, one student, after studying a polished structure which was an excellent example of a folded area, commented to Mr. Sather that now he was convinced that the things Mr. Satber bad been telling about all semester really WERE true!

P.T.A. Invites Students Tuesday, Feb. 26

February 26, Tuesday evening, at 7:30 p.m. in the TJC auditorium a program sponsored by the P.T.A. will be presented for the benefit of all parents, teachers, and TJC students. A portion of this program will consist of a presentation of the work and play at our beloved Thornton Junior College as narrated by Elva Wolf and Bob Harmon.

The presentation, "Thornton Junior College at Work and Play" is a series of colored slides taken by Miss Marie Weiss, Political Science instructor. The slides include colorful scenes taken of the classes in session, student activities, mock elections, union Room leisure, and many other aspects of junior college life.

Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy this program which is for the benefit of all.

Next Gym Jam April 5th

The last gym jam was very successful because of the number of people who came and participated in the activities offered. If you missed the last gym jam, be sure to come to the next one on Friday, April 5th.

The plans that have already been made are the date, April 5th; the time, 7:30 to 11:00 p.m.; refreshments, cokes; records for dancing; the tickets, twenty-five cents.

A gym jam offers a variety of activities such as swimming, badminton, volleyball, basketball, and table tennis.

Co-sponsors of the gym jam are the. Lettermen's Club and the Women's Athletic Association.

Staggette Plans Underway

On April sixth, the Co-ed. Club of Thornton Junior College will give its annual Staggette, entitled "Twilight Nocturne." This gala event will take place between the hours of 9 o'clock and midnight in the Louis XIV room, at the Shoreland Hotel in Chicago.

Don Fernando and his band will provide the dreamy music for the lovely coeds and their handsome escorts.

SWEETHEART—

During this time a sophomore girl will be chosen to reign as Sweetheart of "Twilight Nocturne." She will be assisted by her court, which will consist of freshman and sophomore girls. A maid of honor will be selected from the freshman girls to attend the Sweetheart.

March 28 — You Should Be There

A nine o'clock assembly will be held on Thursday, March 28, with Mr. Reinhold Pabel as the speaker.

Mr. Pabel was an officer in the German Army during World War 11, fighting on the Russian front and then in Italy at the time of the American invasion. He captured an American officer and four American soldiers and was able to carry on an interesting conversation with them in English, which he speaks fluently. He recognized that in time he himself would be captured. Thus he abandoned his prisoners and tried to reach his own lines. However, he was wounded and captured.

As a prisoner in Illinois, Mr. Pabel escaped because he didn't like "that kind of freedom," even though he was well treated. He told a farmer along the way that he was heading south to New Orleans. This put the police on the wrong track as he entered nearby Chicago. However, freedom did not last long, for he was discovered working at a Chicago bookstore. The same officer he captured in Italy heard of his case and came from his Texas home to testify for him, but Pabel was taken back to Germany.

AUTHOR

Now, Mr. Pabel, author of the book, **Enemies Are Human,** has worked his way from a dishwasher to owner of a bookstore in Chicago Heights.

Mr. Koester has had contact with Mr. Pabel, and he urges the students to attend this assembly, for there is a good message to be heard. A question period will be provided.

Mr. Reinhold Pabel

Dads Get Theirs

The members of the Co-ed Club of Thornton Junior College took out their favorite fellows last Thursday, February 14, and treated them to a gala evening of food and fun.

The annual Dad-Daughter Dinner is given for the members free of charge and is presented by one of the sororities in the Club, this year by Kappa, under the leadership of Arlene Lau.

Held at Surma's Restaurant, Route 54 and Dixie Highway, the activities began at 6:30 p.m. with a toast by Paula Jones and a return toast by Mr. Jones. There followed a meal fit for a king, consisting of roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, tossed salad with french dressing, cottage cheese, rolls and butter, coffee, and apple pie or ice cream. Grace was offered by Myrna Clemens.

ENTERTAINMENT

To cover the fun part of the evening, the entertainment committee, under the leadership of Barbara Marquardt, presented a song-skit by Myrna Clemens, Mary Jane Zumbrum, Barbara Cederquist, and Judy Morell, a reading by Barb Marquardt, a piano solo by Judy Morell, and a second skit by Marianne Muller, Nancy Krga, Gaylene Lundmark, and Melanie Gurzynski. Dorothy Waldo was mistress of ceremonies.

COMMITTEES

The red and white decorations, appropriate for St. Valentine's Day, were planned by Karen Broberg and Marilyn Neulieb, who were also in charge of the programs. The committee for the invitations was headed by Kay Rozek and Paula Jones.

In the festive evening the girls gave their favorite fellow (Dad) "what he deserves" — the best!

NOTICE

There will be no school on Wed., Mar. 13, 1957 because of a faculty meeting.

ON THE AGENDA

Feb. 25 — W.A.A. Sports.
Feb. 26 — Basketball — Thornton at Geo. Williams.
Feb. 26 — Basketball — Thornton at Geo. Williams.
March 4 — W.A.A. Sports.
March 11 — Co-ed Club Council Supper.
March 11 — W.A.A. Sports.
March 12 — Co-ed Club Tea.
March 18 — W.A.A. Sports.
March 25 — W.A.A. Sports.
April 1 — W.A.A. Sports.
April 4 — Men's Club Mother-Son Dinner.
April 5 — Gym Jam.
April 6 — Staggette.
April 8 — W.A.A. Sports.
April 13 — Co-ed Club Mother-Daughter Luncheon.
April 15 — W.A.A. Sports.
April 19 — GOOD FRIDAY — LEGAL SCHOOL HOLIDAY.
April 20-28 — SPRING VACATION.

Know Your Student Council

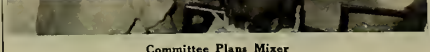
The Student Council of Thornton Junior College, a large and active organization, is comprised of 11 members including Trent Owings, president; Judy Morell, secretary-treasurer, Goldie Cochrane; Arlene Lau, Milt Gardiner, Jere Murphy, Bob Harmon, Bob Hogencamp, Trucy Voss, and Bill Gardiner. The vice-president and final member, will be determined by the election of a freshman class president.

Throughout the year, the Student Council has sponsored an open house, the "Touchdown" dance, and the freshman class presidential election during the second semester. One major function of the council is the allotting of the student activity fund. The student council allots this fund to the Coed Club, the Men's Club, the Athletic fund, the Courier and the Caldron.

The last big event on the agenda for the council is the sponsoring of the prom to be held June 1 in the Tropical Room of the Sheraton Hotel. The bids will be $4.00 per couple. As yet a theme has not been decided upon. Last year's theme was "Stairway to the Stars."

To Have Booths

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. dreamed up a really fantastic excuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,



Committee Plans Mixer

freshman cross country now *if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.*

AN ELEVEN-LETTER WORD

THE IMPORTANT CLUE

About a week ago a brown envelope came into the Courier office addressed to the "Editor of the Student Newspaper." The brown envelope did not get prompt attention because a staff meeting was about to begin. In the course of the day, however, further investigation into the envelope disclosed many things. It was from the National Conference of Christians and Jews concerning Brotherhood Week - February 17 to 24, 1957.

The contents in the envelope included a letter of introduction, several pieces of ready copy, two cartoons and various other materials. But there was a great deal more in that envelope than printed paper. Principles which gave birth to this nation were in that brown envelope, **Principles to which sociology, psychology, and law texts have devoted many chapters were also prominently present, but in disguise as principles for Brotherhood Week.** These same principles are found in the Bible.

These principles which originate in our government, our education, and our religion are so accepted and taken for granted today that we are not aware of them. Like the air which gives us life.

Eventually these principles embodied in Brotherhood Week will affect you. As a matter of fact you are being influenced by them this very minute. **You are trying to figure out what these principles are. They can be summarized with one word, BROTHERHOOD.**

Getting back to the former statement concerning the influence Brotherhood has on your life . . . Remember the opening assembly we had at which time Mr. Godwin, Physics Department head, spoke on atomic energy? The demonstrations included Geiger counter, radio active substances, and the small atomic generator. That unleashing of atomic power can be a constructive or destructive force. We hope constructive. It has been said that progress in science has surpassed the ability of man to know and understand his fellow men. **Again, BROTHERHOOD is the answer.**

The purpose of Brotherhood Week is to make you realize what that eleven letter key word means. It's a big word with a big meaning. Help it along!

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

February 17-24

Brotherhood
Believe It — Live It
Support It

Sponsored by

THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIANS AND JEWS

A RULE FOR BROTHERHOOD

By Oveta Culp Hobby

The one drawback to annual observances of any kind is that out of habitude, we tend to become phrasemakers who no longer listen to our own pat phrases.

In all the editorials and speeches which will be made before this week is done, the word "brotherhood" rolls off again and again until it sounds easy.

But brotherhood doesn't come in a package. It is not a commodity to be taken down from the shelf with one hand—it is an accomplishment of soul-searching prayer and perseverance.

Brotherhood takes self-aware practice.

The rule of thumb is a simple one: Regard each man and woman as an individual. Not as a Catholic, a Protestant or a Jew. Not as a Negro, Anglo-Saxon or Asiatic.

Look at the person—at the character and personality of this human being. Like or dislike that person for his own intrinsic qualities, and refuse to tinge that judgment by the irrelevant fact that he belongs to a different race or religion from your own.

The spontaneous feeling of brotherhood is a mark of human maturity. Many illiterate people have an instinctive recognition of brotherhood which is a thing of the spirit. The American Indians, when they found a white man worthy, could take him into the tribe as a blood brother. The child, left free to appreciate kindness and generosity, sets no artificial boundaries on his love for people.

Unfortunate are those who, in their limitations, can never sense the brotherhood of man.

THE COURIER

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE
HARVEY, ILLINOIS

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Official student newspaper, published by students of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Illinois. Additional copies may be obtained by writing to the college.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Inquisitive . .

Question:

What type of social event would you like to see sponsored at TJC?

Marion Wognum — "I'd like to see a swimming meet."

Ted Gunaka — "What we need is a special dance."

Gail Anderson — "I think a semi-formal banquet would go over big."

Rose Seturno — "We need a mixed dance."

Gery Murino — "I think a tea and crumpet party would be just dandy."

Sidney Dinks — "What we need is some coeducational wrestling."

Judy Morell — "We should have a dance, preferably a turnabout."

Mary Jane Zumbrum — "I think a Saddle Hawkins Day dance would be nice."

Bob Lilly — "I would like to attend a beach party and clambake."

Delores Eriksen — "I suggest we have a sock-hop."

Rich Klimek — "I would like to see TJC hold more dances so I don't have to go to O'Henry's."

Don Cunninghem — "I think a beach party would be fun."

Carole Fiedler — "I don't care what type of activity we have, just as long as we have one."

Gordon Ingbretson — "I think this school needs a beer party."

Carolyn Ulteh — "I suggest we have more dances and gym-jams."

Robert Stefaniak — "I would like to have a cocktail party."

Lou Abate — "I think we should have some tipping."

Ketherine Klein — "I suggest we have a jazz concert."

CO-ED CLUB COMING EVENTS

March 14 — Gamma's Tea.
April 6 — Staggette.
April 13 — Beta's Mother-Daughter Luncheon.
May 9 — Alpha's Tea.
May 18 — Spring Luncheon.

KITCHEN

During February Kappa and Delta will share the duties in the kitchen, then later in March Zeta will take over. During April and May Zeta and Alpha will operate the kitchen, thus completing the Co-ed Club's activities for this year.

A Decalogue of Canons for Observation in Practical Life.

1. Never put off till tomorrow what you can do to-day.
2. Never trouble another for what you can do yourself.
3. Never spend your money before you have it.
4. Never buy what you do not want, because it is cheap; it will be dear to you.
5. Pride costs us more than hunger, thirst, and cold.
6. We never repent of having eaten too little.
7. Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly.
8. How much pain have cost us the evils which have never happened.
9. Take things always by their smooth handle.
10. When angry, count ten, before you speak; if very angry, a hundred.

Thomas Jefferson

Some Things New

Much has been done to impr TJC in the past two or th months, as many of us might h noticed. Annex B has been painted and in the main buildi a new chemisty laboratory-lect room has emerged from Jewell's former biology rooms.

The laboratory-lecture room 2 is equipped with four new desks which are furnished w water, gas, and electricity. F hoods, for the elimination fumes, are on the east wall of laboratory and a room for an tical balances is north of the cla room. The new room will acco modate 24 students in lecture laboratory.

Another improvement at T can be detected by the conspi ous odor that assails one upon tering Annex B. It is evide enough of the recently comple painting project. The colors the classrooms range from sli pine to dusty pink and the li green of the corridor.

Only the coeds have had the portunity to observe and enjoy new green lounge sofa in the co room, a new addition last mon

The most recent new facili have been six technical draw desks which replaced the ol ones in the drawing room in A nex C.

Courier Gets Around

Besides being circulated to t student body and faculty, t **COURIER** is mailed to alum advertisers and other college high school newspapers. present the mailing circulation exchange list is approximately the two hundred mark.

OUTSIDE PAPERS

The **COURIER** office recei about twenty college, univers and high school publications whi are accessible to anyone interes in reading them. They may obtained in the student u room or **COURIER** office. O the most recent issues are k the older issues being discard

STUDENT CIRCULATION

Students may obtain th **COURIER** in the library, the s dent union room, or annex C. you know any former alum interested in receiving publi tions of the **COURIER**, please f free to come into the Cour office to give Kay Ryan, the c culation manager, the names addresses.

The deadline for the CALDRON is March 1. Going over last minute details are Bob Harmon, editor, Mr. Roy Swanberg, sponsor, Judy Morell, and Louisa Semerdjian, literary editor. All sop mores are urged to complete their ide fication sheets, and turn them in as s as possible.

The Cooks (?) Speak

THIS IS OUR KITCHEN

The kitchen next to the Student Union has a lot to offer in the way of food, candy, or pop. But have you ever stopped long enough near the door to hear some of the conversation that goes on? Don't try it, because you will make yourself conspicuous and end up buying a cup of coffee or a bottle of pop. The kitchen has a lot to offer.

"Treatment for snake bites is as follows . . . "

"I poured this milk out for someone; now who was it?"

"Strawberry pop at 9:00 in the morning!"

"Is this a dagger I see before me - no, just a butter knife."

"They call me Leo and I come from the zoo."

"Hobohoho, that was a good joke. Did you hear the one about the . . . . .

"Do we have a funnel? I have to pour this milk back."

"Honest, I didn't! I was just studying for first aid."

"She wants a glass of milk; give her that glass."

"Coffee . . . Coffee . . . Coffee."

"Yeah, I'm going to give up on him!"

"Does that look good; how much is it? Can I have my purse - that roll looks good."

"I'll be right back . . . Uncle Mort."

"What time is it, somebody."

"I might have known I'd find you in here."

"Here's your bottle back." (What a creep.)

"When I consider how my light is spent . . ."

"Day old bread goes cheap." "Sure, it is just moldy around the edges."

"Are you writing all this down? I'd better keep quiet."

"Who wants to split a bottle of lime pop with me?"

"Wat's that?" "Fudge - see, no one knows that's fudge. It's maple fudge." "No Thanks."

"Let see, mmmmmmm you don't have a slightly used pen knife. These snake bites . . . ."

At this time the bell rang and your reporter had to run for class, but that joke was a good one.

Alum . . .

Richard Livings, who took English 101 at TJC, was recently elected president of the Student Council at Chicago Teacher's College.

★ ★ ★

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Volkman have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Virginia, to Donald Miller. Ellen (Ginger) is a graduate of TJC's 1956 class and is now attending the University of Illinois, majoring in Elementary Education. Her fiance is also attending the University of Illinois and is majoring in Architectural Designing. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

★ ★ ★

Barb Webb is now attending Blackburn College in Carlinville, Illinois and would appreciate hearing from her former schoolmates. Write to her in care of Stoddard Hall, Carlinville, Illinois.

Bowling Takes Over As a Popular Activity for J.C.ers

Members of the J.C. Bowling League who bowl at Parkview Lanes are pictured having their usual ball last Wednesday.

Shown in the upper left are Jerry Dolan and Bonnie Johnson. The guy with the professional style at the top right is John Rapasky.

At the bottom left are members of teams one and two. Left to right in the first row are John Ure, Bill Langhout, Nancy Gregorsen, Maureen O'Connor, and Judy Anctil. In the second row are Al Johnson, and John Krismanick.

Pictured on the right is Tom Kee, president of the bowling league.

Bowling Statistics

	W	L
Team 1	7	2
Team 7	6	3
Team 8	6	3
Team 4	5	4
Team 9	5	4
Team 6	4	5
Team 10	4	5
Team 2	3	6
Team 3	3	6
Team 5	2	7

Men's Scores

High Average

John Ure	162
Duane Philbaum	158
Ed Mehlan	143

High Series

John Ure	521, 512
Ed Mehlan	493

High Game

John Ure	212
Ed Mehlan	204, 193
Greg Corliss	187

Women's Scores

High Average

Arlene Lau	129
Gale Anderson	120
Maris Peterson	122

High Series

Arlene Lau	420
Gale Anderson	413
Maris Peterson	409

High Game

Paula Jones	166
Maris Peterson	160
Arlene Lau	155

Wednesday League Bowlers Strike Out To Win Trophies

After four weeks of bowling, the J.C. league has compiled a notable group of statistics which are printed to the right of the bowling pictures.

The big problem at hand at the present moment is what to do with the large number of guys and gals who wish to bowl and cannot be accommodated in the present league. Drowning was one proposal, but after careful consideration, it was dropped in favor of the idea of a Thursday league in addition to the Wednesday league. All that is lacking now is a promoter to organize said league. Activity hounds take note!

Future plans include a proposed game with the faculty and a trophy presentation banquet at one of the Chicago area night spots. After the regular scheduled season is over, trophies will be presented to each member of the winning team, each member of the runner-up team, the men's and women's high average holders, high series bowler and bowler of the highest games.

At present the league treasury has over sixty dollars in it.

HAVE YOU SEEN?

A certain girl in the boy's washroom . . . retrieving boots . . . the bowling teams . . . ANY dates for the Staggette . . . all the new students . . . an Eddy Duchin album . . . any crowded classrooms . . . E.F.'s Jaguar . . . Duane's other locker . . . the new couch in the Co-ed room . . . A certain skit . . . the Econ classes . . . Hugo or Sheba . . . the badminton Pros . . . a surprised surprise party . . . kilt skirts . . . our new class president . . . the date . . . any yearbook pictures . . . the ping-pong champs . . . J.M. playing Rhapsody in Blue . . . our chorus . . .

ARNOLD

To Have Booths

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. Dressed up a really fantastic excuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

T J C BULLDOGS

Our Basketmen are as follows: Standing, left to right: Coach Pete Schloss, Jim Olsen, Larry Alm, Skip Mugg, Captain Ray Buvala, Jack Becker, Duke Wessman, and Jack Nelson, Manager.

Sitting, left to right: Ron Podgorski, Laddie De Vore, Jack Yavenue, Bill Oliver, Don Cheffer.

Meet Coach Schloss

This is the story of a man who, at the age of six, wouldn't attend school for love nor money. Now, approximately twenty-nine years later, this same man cannot be kept out of school. This is the story of TJC's football, basketball, and track coach, Peter Schloss.

EARLY YEARS

Coach Schloss was born, not in Harvey, Illinois, but in Harvey, North Dakota, on March 18, 1922. After graduating from grade school he attended Esmond High School in Esmond, North Dakota, where he was an outstanding athlete, participating in football, basketball and track. He qualified and won state honors in the 100 yard dash and the broad-jump. This was his biggest thrill as an athlete. After his high school graduation he set out to prove the old adage that "variety is the spice of life."

An Assortment of Colleges—

His first two years of college life were spent at Mayville State Teachers college in Mayville, North Dakota. He made All-Conference honorable mention as a halfback his fresbman year and All-Conference 1st team as a halfback his sophomore year. In a game against Botteau School of Forestry he scored six touchdowns.

COACH PETE SCHLOSS

For the next two years Pete was in Uncle Sam's army, during which time he attended the University of Kentucky for six months. After his army discharge he attended Bemidji State Teachers College in Bemidji, Minnesota for his B.S. degree. There he was a member of the football team and the captain of the track team. Next came the University of Wisconsin where he received his Master's degree. For the next two summers Pete attended the University of Colorado. He ended his college career there.

Start of Coaching Career—

Now came the thing he had been studying for most of his life, his first coaching job. Pete received an offer from Sycamore High School in Sycamore, Illinois. Naturally he accepted. There he coached football, basketball, and track. Then he came to Harvey and began coaching football, track, and basketball at Thornton High School. In 1951, someone was needed to coach at TJC. Pete Schloss was the man. Mediocre teams plagued his first few years at TJC. Then came the '54 basketball team which Pete calls the greatest basketball team he has ever coached. He considers the '56 football team and '54 track team the best teams that he has coached in those sports.

Biggest Thrill As a Coach—

When asked about his biggest thrill as a coach he mentioned his '55 football team's victory over La Salle-Peru and the two undefeated football seasons.

When asked to compare TJC to the other schools at which he has coached, he replied "There is no comparison. TJC has been terrific in the recent years."

In defining a real athlete Coach Schloss emphasized the desire and the will to win as the most important trait. Coordination, speed, and natural ability follow in that order.

Family and Future Plans

As of now Pete, his wife, Pauline, and their three sons, Peter Michael, 4; Patrick Joseph, 3; and Phillip William, six months, spend much of their spare time dreaming of a new house which is Pete's pet project. He hopes to have it built in the near future.

As for his future as a coach, if coaching ability and personality have anything to do with success, Coach Schloss will exceed because he possesses an abundance of both.

Moline Crushed 84-76

Moline JC visited Harvey last Tuesday night in the hopes of breaking TJC's four game winning streak. On the Moline roster is a fellow by the name of Burau, who is ranked third nationally in scoring for junior colleges. Burau played up to expectations by taking the night's scoring honors with 26 points, but TJC's fight and desire to win were too much for Moline to overcome. They lost 84-76.

Ray Buvala and Ron Podgorski were tied for scoring honors for TJC with 20 points, while Skip Mugg, Jack Becker, and Duke Wessman scored 19, 18, and 7 points respectively. As in the last game, Duke Wessman's passing was exceptional.

The Bulldogs' fast break kept Moline off balance throughout the game. Their defense was above average. The only Moline player to hit consistently was Burau who seemed to be able to hit from anywhere.

The Bulldogs held the lead throughout the game after Jack Becker hit twisting jumpshot, breaking a 10-10 deadlock. The lead was lengthened to 14 points, 51-37, just after the intermission, but Moline cut it down to one point 61-60, with eight minutes remaining. TJC traded baskets with Moline until the final two minutes when they pulled away and won 84-76.

Baseball Team Meets March 7

March 7th is the date Mr. Koester, TJC baseball coach, has set for the preliminary baseball meeting. All men interested in playing on the TJC team should report to Mr. Koester in B-1 on tbat date.

Coach Koester's theory that "The best defense is a strong offense" will be tested on April 10th, when our Bulldogs inaugurate the season against the DeKalb nine at DeKalb.

A hope for an undefeated season was expressed by Coach Koester, but in order for this to come about the players will have to work up to their potential.

SPORTS SCENE

The first game at the beginning of Christmas vacation found our Bulldogs continuing their losing streak to three games by losing to Wilson JC, 98-86. Jack Becker swished through 29 points with Duke Wessman and Ron Podgorski each hitting for 16 points.

THE DROUGHT CONTINUES

Playing on their home court, the TJC cagers faced the North Central "B" team and lost to them to the tune of 95-77. This was supposedly the North Central "B" team, but it is rumored that three of the starting five were starters on the varsity. Skip Mugg paced the scorers with 20 points.

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT

The Schlossmen had a futile trip to Joliet with the hopes of snapping their losing streak, but alas, it only continued, this time by the score of 96-70.

PRAY FOR RAIN

Returning to their home court our Bulldogs lost a hard-fought game to Lyons 94-89 with Podgorski, Mugg, and Becker hitting for 27, 21, 20 respectively.

Crane JC next took their toll on our cagers by beating them 73-65. Ray Buvala led all scorers with 22 points. Jack Becker counted for 16 points.

AH! THE SWEET TASTE OF VICTORY

The losing streak was finally snapped against Purdue Extension. Our Bulldogs ended up on the long end of the 76-72 score. Skip Mugg walked away with scoring honors with 27 points. Becker hit for 18.

Elgin JC was next to fall prey to the skill of our Bulldogs, the score being 74-64. Skip Mugg again took scoring honors with 19 points. Leading by six at intermission, 35-29, JC increased their lead to ten points by the final gun.

The Schlossmen next added LaSalle-Peru to their growing list of victims. For the third straight game Skip Mugg was high scorer with 25. Duke Wessman dropped through 17 tallies. The score was 84-76.

In one of their better games of the year our Bulldogs crushed the North Central "B" team 83-74. Jack Becker, Ray Buvala, Ron Podgorski and Skip Mugg hit for 25, 24, 15, and 12 points respectively. Although Duke Wessman didn't hit for a single point all night, his beautiful feeds set up easy shots for his teammates and enabled them to hit consistently.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Name	Games	Bskts.	F.T.A.	F.R.M.	Pct.	Tot. Pts.	Avg.
Alm, Larry	11	11	14	7	.500	29	2.6
Becker, Jack	17	96	86	25	.709	253	14.0
Buvala, Ray	18	81	93	24	.742	231	13.8
Cheffer, Bob	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
De Vore, Laddie	16	35	20	12	.400	78	4.9
Mugg, Skip	18	90	137	54	.606	263	14.6
Oliver, Bill	1	0	2	0	1.000	2	2.0
Olson, Jim	5	6	3	2	.500	13	2.6
Podgorski, Ron	17	63	87	35	.598	178	10.5
Wessman, Duke	17	87	38	15	.606	197	11.6
Yavenue, Jack	12	8	11	7	.364	20	2.0

Knowledge For Progress

The Courier

Thornton Junior College

Vol. XIII — No. 6 HARVEY, ILLINOIS MARCH 22, 1957

Twilight Nocturne — 22nd Annual Staggette

Just fifteen days from today at 9:00 in the evening, at the Shoreland Hotel in the Louis XIV Room, the Co-ed Club will have its annual Staggette. This is the twenty-second Staggette, and the only formal social event of the club. The bids are available to Co-ed Club members and alumnae. At the last count, over fifty co-eds have put up their "stars" on the bulletin board in the Co-ed Room. (See page 2.)

The April 6th "Twilight Nocturne" will feature Don Fernando and his band who promise an evening of enjoyable music.

COMMITTEES

The Co-ed Club officers and sorority leaders have formed committees to organize the Staggette. Joyce Bielfeldt of Gamma is in charge of flowers; Lois DeVries of Alpha, orchestra; Midge Griffith of Zeta, hotel; Arlene Lau of Kappa, election; Shirley Merrick of Epsilon, chaperones; Louisa Semerdjian of Delta, court; and Karen Zander of Beta, bids and publicity.

The Staggette originated in 1935 and has become a tradition with the Co-ed Club. It also has been the custom for each of the Co-ed Club members to ask the man of her choice. This is a "turn-about" type of dance with formal dresses and dress suits.

VOTING

As a result of recent voting for candidates of the court, the Co-ed Club has selected four sophomores and four freshmen. The sophomores are Goldie Cochrane, Lois DeVries, Paula Jones, and Elva Wolf. The freshmen candidates are Myrna Clemens, Nancy Krga, Marianne Muller, and Alex Townsend. It is the tradition that a sophomore be the Sweetheart and the Maid of Honor, a freshman. The election results determining the Sweetheart and Maid of Honor was, and still is, a secret. The six remaining candidates will form the Staggette Court.

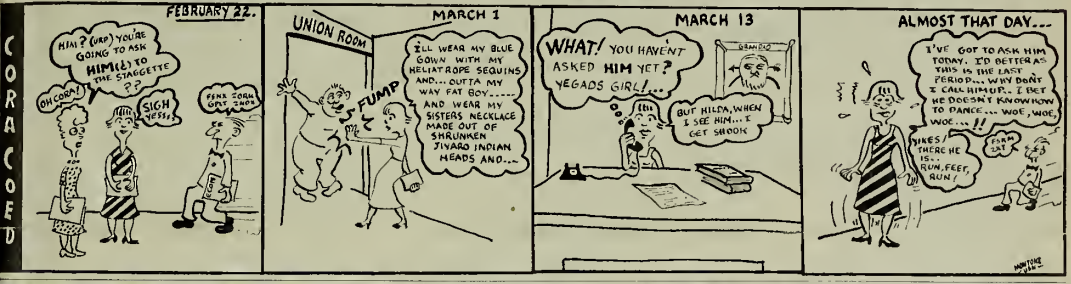
During the course of the evening the Sweetheart and the Maid of Honor will be announced for the first time. The Sweetheart will then be crowned and presented with the silver loving cup.

The presentation of the silver loving cup was originated in 1941. Since then sixteen Sweethearts have had their names engraved upon this cup which remains in the Co-ed Room.

The Staggette

The music so sweet
Will have to compete
With swishing skirts and
sliding feet.
On the sixth of April
The dancing will go 'til
Comes a silence so still
The Crowning.
Soon couples disappear into
the hall,
The evening's o'er, the
end of the ball,
But not forgotten, a memory
to recall.

—PD



Bulldogs Lose to Vincennes 94-74 In Initial Regional Game

Our Bulldogs made a futile trip to Joliet on March 12 where they faced a sharpshooting Vincennes quintet from Vincennes, Indiana. Although coming out on the short end of the 94-74 score, our Bulldogs tried valiantly to stave off the inevitable.

The Regional was won by Joliet, one of the highest scoring small college quintets in the nation, averaging over 90 points per game. They in turn defeated Vincennes for the regional championship.

TEAM STAR

The TJC-Vincennes game seemed as though it would turn into a rout as Vincennes pulled ahead 8-0, 16-2, then 26-4, with remarkable outside shooting. Jim Haag, sharpshooting Vincennes guard, hit six straight set shots, each of which was more than 25 feet away from the basket. Before our cagers realized that the Vincennes team could hit from the outside, it was too late.

7 MINUTES IN FIRST HALF

Finally with seven minutes left in the first half, we made the move. With Duke Wessman hitting from the outside and Jack Becker and Skip Mugg hitting from the inside, they pulled within 21 points of the opponents at halftime. As the halftime buzzer sounded, Jack Yavenue's 45 foot desperation shot swished through the hoop making the score 49-28.

THIRD QUARTER

At the outset of the third quarter Skip Mugg went into action, sinking a twisting jump shot, the first two points of the fifteen he scored in the second half. He had eight in the first half.

Our Bulldogs retaliated during the second half scoring 46 points as compared to the 28 they scored in the first half. But the only thing that stopped them from moving into the lead was the fact that Vincennes did not start resting. For their next game they matched the baskets we hit.

HIGH SCORERS

Skip Mugg had scoring honors again with 23 points. Jack Becker, Duke Wessman, and Ray Buvala had 16, 14, and 11 respectively.

FINISH OF SEASON

So ends a fairly successful season for our quintet. Even though they've had their ups and downs, Coach Schloss did a fine job of whipping the team into shape. The twelve-won thirteen-lost record doesn't do justice to the way the boys played.

Congratulations to Coach Schloss for a fine coaching job. Congratulations to the members of the team for a pretty good season.

April 5th, Friday Evening — Gym Jam — 25c
W.A.A. & Lettermen's Club

Government Classes Crash Legislature March 26 . . .

On March 25, Monday evening at 11:45, the government classes, conducted by Miss Weiss and Mr. Petty, will leave via the IC for a trip to Springfield. The students will board the train at Homewood, and arrive in Springfield early Tuesday morning. Breakfast will be served at 7:30 at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

The students will visit the legislative chamber and interesting meetings with the representatives are anticipated. Lunch will be eaten at Washington Park and the class will commence from there to visit the governor's mansion, Lincoln's Tomb, Supreme Court, and various other buildings.

Upon completion of the tour, dinner will be served at the hotel about 5:30. The group intends to depart from Springfield at 6:45 and arrive in Homewood at 9:45 p.m.

Dr. Jewell Loan Fund

The "Minna E. Jewell Loan Fund," has been established this year for the use of our college. Through this fund, money will be lent without interest to a Junior College student in need of a financial boost.

A committee of church members, from the First Methodist Church of Harvey, will be given the responsibility of administering the loans and "finding those who are worthy and are in need."

Dean Beck Acting Head of TTHS & TJC

A recent announcement from the Board of Education names Mr. James L. Beck, the Dean of Thornton Junior College, as interim superintendent of TTHS and TJC.

The Board of Education selected Dean Beck after Dr. Ernest M. Hanson's request for reassignment. Dr. Hanson will seek to improve his health by a short vacation and will return to work with Dean Beck in the latter's capacity as acting superintendent.

DEAN JAMES L. BECK

ON THE AGENDA

March 25 — W.A.A. Swim and Sports.
March 28 — T.J.C. Assembly
April 1 — W.A.A. Sports.
April 4 — Men's Club Mother-Son Dinner.
April 5 — Gym Jam.
April 6 — Staggette
April 8 — W.A.A. Sports.
April 13 — Coed Club Mother-Daughter Luncheon.
April 15 — W.A.A. Sports.
April 19 — GOOD FRIDAY - HOLIDAY.
April 20 — SPRING VACATION.
April 29 — W.A.A. Sports.
May 6 — Coed Club Council Supper.
May 6 — W.A.A. Sports.
May 13 — W.A.A. Sports.
May 18 — Coed Club Spring Luncheon.
May 20 — W.A.A. Sports.
May 20 — Lettermen's Banquet.

BE THERE

The date, March 28! The time, nine o'clock! The occasion, an assembly! The speaker, Mr. Reinhold Pabel! The guests, You!

Mr. Pabel, who during the World War II was an officer in the German army, has quite an adventurous life behind him. After a process of capturing and being captured, Mr. Pabel found himself as a prisoner in Illinois. Later, he escaped, and even though he was found and eventually returned to his native Germany, Pabel returned to America and now owns his own bookstore in Chicago Heights.

You are urged to attend this assembly or you will surely miss a new and interesting experience.

To Have Booths

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. dreamed up a really fantastic excuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

Freshman class start training now if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

A VOICE . . .

PARKING PROBLEM SERIOUS

Herein lies the case of the TJC student who drives his car to and from college every day.

KNOWN FACTS

1. Most TJC students need and use their cars to go to and from school. Unlike a high school schedule, a college schedule does not have a student's classes set up in a convenient order.

2. There are two parking areas, one for the high school students south of the school and another for TJC students west of the school.

3. Mr. Umbaugh, dean of boys in the high school, does a very commendable job of keeping the parking lots in good order, but there are still high school students who use our parking areas.

THE PROBLEM

How to provide more parking space for TJC students.

SOLUTIONS

1. Build more parking lots. This is almost impossible due to the lack of space.

2. Keep the high school students out of the JC parking lots. This is the most practical solution.

SUGGESTED METHODS

1. Ask the high school students, in a nice way, to keep out. This was tried before and had little success.

2. Form a committee from TJC's Men's Club or Lettermen's Club to "PROTECT" our parking lots. Committtee members would stand all at entrances and check driver's JC I.D.'s. This method would operate successfully if all students would display TJC stickers provided for their cars.

New T. V. Programs

Vos You Doro? (You Are There)
Youth Found Out (Youth Wants to Know)
Twenty-Two (Twenty-One) new contestant - Mamie Van Doren
You'll Get Yours (Quiz Show)
Kuklo, Fron ond Goorgie
I Lovo Josof
This Is Your Strifo (Narrator - Joe McCarty)
Tho Answer to Today, Tonight, and Tomorrow — YESTERDAY?
I Wed Threo Wives — Narrator - Bill Bigamist
Meet Mr. McKruschev
ARMY TWIG (Navy Log)
Novembor Groom (December Bride)
Tho Lifo ond Legend of Howie Burp
Zinc Minute (Aluminum Hour)
Shield 816 (Badge 714)
Hit tho Wotch (Beat the Clock)
Smoll Tolo (Big Story)
Chicago Whitoy (Boston Blackie)
Start (Climax)
Mount Everost Nights (Death Valley Days)
King Solomon Show (Ed Sullivan Show)
Nose to Nose (Face to Face)
Baby Hop (Giant Step)
Arrow Splint (Gunsmoke)
Woman Called Q (Man Called X)
Tho Poupor (The Millionaire) The only program on TV that takes AWAY a million dollars. Sponsor - Internal Revenue.
Dig Thot Duno (Name That Tune)
Your Miss Ponds (Our Miss Brooks)
Himaloyo Anniversary (Ozark Jubilee)
Sporrow Cap (Our Answer to Robin Hood)
Your Bot Your Boots (You Bet Your Life)

JOKES

The only thing holding up these new strapless evening gowns is a city ordinance. It isn't the initial cost that's expensive - it's the upkeep.

The McTavish family were just sitting down to their mid-day meal when Mrs. McTavish noticed the Burns family coming up the walk. "Oh, Dear," said she, "Here comes company, and I bet they baven't eaten yet."

"Quick, replied Mr. McTavish, "Everyone out on the porch with toothpicks."

THE COURIER

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE
HARVEY, ILLINOIS

JAMES L. BECK, Dean

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FOREWARNED — WE FALL PREY

It happened again! We knew it was going to come; as a matter of fact, we thought we were prepared, but we were fooled. We thought the past four or five months were the hardest we had experienced and endured, but the test is now.

Do you think we could live through it and not have it affect us in such an overpowering way?

UNEXPLAINABLE

Overpowering is the word, because as hard as we may try, we are just helpless. It cannot be explained by medical authorities because this mystery has baffled the most brilliant scientists. It is now an accepted phenomenon, but still unexplainable.

Think back to last week Wednesday and Thursday. Unbeknown to you, the toll reached the "all high" mark on those two days. But that wasn't even the official beginning, statistically speaking.

Are we going to be subjected once again? Are we going to allow this, whatever it is, dominate our very lives?

RUTHLESS

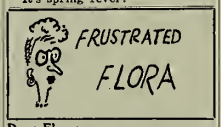
Each year it reaches out to plague more people. It is very ruthless as it takes all ages and both sexes. Many people think they know the cure, but each remedy fails to do the slightest good. It only strikes back with more agony.

But we do know this. It is in the air, but is more undetectible than the smallest atom. Before long it gets into the human body and then the damage begins. Once it gets to the nervous system and the brain - all hope is lost.

ONE SYMPTOM

The most noticeable symptom is in the behavior of the individual. He gets lazy and doesn't want to do anything mentally exerting. His talk either goes to a mumble or gets very loud, or he suddenly becomes silent. It works on the person until he is out of his normal senses. There is no hope!

It's spring fever!



Dear Flora:

I have another problem. I'll admit that I'm not the neatest boy in the world but why do mothers always bark about laying your clothes in the wrong places? I'm not as bad as my mother makes me out to be. Isn't there something I can do, Flora, to get dear old mom off my back? — M. ESS.

Answer: Well, you disorderly boy, here's one I used to use on my ma when she'd say, "Who didn't hang their clothes up before they went to bed." I'd answer, "Eve."

Dear Flora:

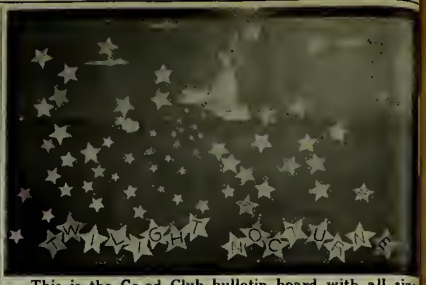
My nerves are gone. Those finals have left me in a state of shock. I just can't seem to pull myself together. My seams are about ready to break, I've tried doctors, but I can't swallow them. What am I goin to do? I even started the semester by opening a book. — J. UMPY.

Answer: Boy, you're really bad off, opening a book. What do you want to do, pass the course? Pull yourself together bud, or you'll end up like my Uncle Norman who worked in a dynamite factory. One night he just sort of went to pieces!

Dear Flora:

Do you believe in clubs for men? — RUBY.

Answer: Yes, if kindness fails.



This is the Co-ed Club bulletin board with all sizes of stars. Each of the larger stars has the name of the Co-ed and her date on it. This idea originated with the Gamma sorority.

OUT THINK THE TEACHER

The following questions are some of the toughest problems that face our college students. Most students, we have surmised, agree that the multiple choice question is the hardest for them to answer. After a careful examination, we have come up with ten of the toughest multiple choice questions, submitted by teachers everywhere. We hope that they will help you pass something.

1. **Who wos President during Lincoln's odministration**
   (a) Harding (b) Laffette (c) Johnson
2. **At the timo of tho Boston Toa Party who poured the tea**
   (a) J. Ogden Nash (b) Sir Thomas Lipton (c) Salada
3. **Tho 38th parollel is situotod where?**
   (a) next to the 37th (b) how should I know (c) never heard of it
4. **In tho story "Jack ond tho Beanstalk" who played tho beonstalk?**
   (a) the goose (b) Jack (c) a combination of the first two
5. **The Kinsey Report is best known for**
   (a) What? (b) progress (c) goose pimples
6. **In litoroture many fomous short stories were written by O'Henry, who was he?**
   (a) the founder of the Curtis Candy Company (b) a bum (c) a fruit salesman
7. **In European History at the time of the ossassination of Julius Caesar, who was murdored**
   (a) Et Tu Brutus (b) Claude Raines (c) Abraham Lincoln
8. **In Americon History who wos tho first mon to say "Givo me liberty or givo me deoth"?**
   (a) the last man (b) a poor loser (c) a guy who was stuck on himself
9. **In physics, the theory of relativity is**
   (a) nuts (b) mother-in-law trouble (c) what goes up I'll bet won't stay there.
10. **In mathemotics, an Isosoles trionglo is what**
    (a) a three cornered square (b) ½ of the Civil Defense Corps Emblem (c) a triangle that isolates itself from other triangles.

"Rickey, take off that Captain Video helmet and go tell mother something is burning in the kitchen"

TJC Teacher: I suppose after you get out of here, You'll be waiting for me to die so you can spit on my grave?

TJC Student: Oh, No. After I get out of here, I don't want to stand in line again.

"What a day. I lost my job. I lost my billfold. My wife ran away with my best friend. The Yankees lost to the Senators. It's unbelievable. Leading by four runs in the eighth and they lose to the Senators.

30 Years Can Make a World of Difference

Co-eds 1927 Style . . .

This is the Co-ed Club style with the bob hair cut and the flapper type dress. These thirteen young ladies constituted the entire Co-ed Club thirty years ago. Quite the thing was the revelation of the wrists in those days.

Co-eds 1957 Style . . .

Just thirty years later. The Co-ed Club Council consists of twelve members representing over 100 Co-ed Club members. Standing from left to right are Lois DeVries, Arlene Lau, Joyce Bielfeldt, Louisa Semerdjian, Karen Zander, Shirley Merrick, and Midge Griffith. Sitting are Beth Pearson, Mary Jane Zumbrum, Goldie Cochrane, Elva Wolf, and Barbara Marquardt.

CO-ED CLUB HISTORY

Although T.J.C. was established on September 19, 1927, the Co-ed Club did not become active in school affairs until 1930. At that time Miss Mildred Anderson, the Dean of Women and head of the Foreign Language Department, organized it so the college girls could get together for a social hour all through the school year.

MISS HOLTON

Miss Grace Holton came to T.J.C. as an English instructor in 1942 and took over the position of Dean of Women in 1949. Under her supervision the Co-ed Club has remained the most active club at T.J.C. Its aim of getting all the coeds together in friendship and cooperation is highly valuable toward creating an enthusiastic school spirit.

Miss Holton stated that the number of girls has remained quite constant, but the ratio to boys has not. For instance, there were sixty girls and thirty boys during the Second World War. The present enrollment of four to one is in favor of the boys — or is it the other way around?

CO-ED COUNCIL

Each sorority has a leader who supervises the special event each sorority sponsors during the year. The sorority leaders plus the officers comprise the Co-ed Council. This year's officers are Goldie Cochrane, president; Elva Wolf, first vice-president; Barbara Marquardt, secretary; Beth Pearson, treasurer; Lois DeVries, Alpha; Karen Zander, Beta; Joyce Bielfeldt, Gamma; Louisa Semerdjian, Delta; Shirley Merrick, Epsilon; Arlene Lau, Kappa; and Marjorie Griffith, Zeta. The second vice-president is Mary Jane Zumbrum. This post is always filled by a freshman.

Each year Mr. and Mrs. Beck entertain the Co-ed Council at dinner to launch the council's meetings.

The new members of the seven sororities — Alpha, Beta, Delta, Gamma, Epsilon, Kappa, and Zeta — are installed each year at the Little Sister Dinner. During a candlelight ceremony the new co-ed picks the name of her sorority from the Activity Cup.

COETIQUETTE

Each year a small booklet, the Coetiquette, is issued to all the members. It contains officer and sorority information, the club calendar of social activities, and the membership list with all names, addresses, and telephone numbers. Miss Holton's earliest record of the Coetiquette is 1947, when there were 82 members in the club.

An Activity Cup is awarded each year at the Spring Luncheon to the sorority doing the best work entaining to college life. Activity points are compiled for attaining high scholarship, sponsoring the best social event, earning money, and attending social affairs. Epsilon has the distinction of being the first sorority to win the Activity Cup and has won it six times. Alpha has won it five times; Beta, eight; Gamma, one; Delta, two and Zeta, three. Kappa, in existense three years, has not won it.

Teas and dinners are a part of every Co-ed's life. Some of the favorites are the Halloween tea; the Christmas dinner; the Dad-Daughter dinner; the Mother-Daughter luncheon; and the tea for the faculty and their children.

Entertainment at these activities often takes the form of vocal selections, impressions, and imitations. Some years the Thornton High school senior girls are invited as prospective T.J.C.ites.

One tea's entertainment consisted of a fashion show. Included in the apparel were a 1920 flapper, an 1875 Southern Belle Costume, a 1930 formal, and a 1934 wedding gown!

STAGGETTE

The Staggette, the Co-ed Club formal dance, originated in 1935 and is now a tradition with the Club. Each member asks the man of her choice. Since 1941 the major event of the evening has been the announcement of the Sweetheart and Maid of Honor of the Staggette Court. The Staggette Court is composed of four freshman and four sophomore girls who have been selected by the Co-ed Club as a whole. At the dance the Sweetheart is crowned and presented with the silver loving cup. Sixteen Sweethearts have had their names engraved on this cup, which remains in the Co-ed Room.

Sororities raise money by selling sweat shirts, stationery, pencils, and other T.J.C. items. The kitchen adjoining the Union Room is operated by each sorority for a three week period.

An Explanation—

When you buy stationery or pens or sweatshirts that the girls from various sororities sell, and when you patronize the Kitchen in the Union Room, the money that you spend is, after bills are paid, put into the treasury of the organization most beloved by our J.C. girls—the Co-ed Club. Just as the treasury is responsible for keeping the Co-ed Club in existence, the sororities are responsible for supporting the treasury.

That's where the work begins. The leaders are not only responsible for promoting good will among the girls, but also for finding means of raising funds for the Co-ed treasury by sponsoring various sales projects.

One of the most popular means of support used in the kitchen in tha Union Room. But not all profits go to the club as was shown when, just recently, it was made known that the kitchen would be closed for a short time. Upon learning this, a few girls volunteered to keep the kitchen open for the benefit of the students and for the purpose, NOT of supporting the Co-ed Club's treasury, but of donating all profits, no matter what the amount, to a charity. The project, although allowed to operate only under limited conditions, was considerably successful, the charity to which the benefits will be sent is yet to be decided.

LEADERS AND OFFICERS

Lois DeVries . . . Alpha leader . . . Ivanhoe Coed . . . plans to enter Chicago Teachers College . . . Education major . . . likes to dance . . . enjoys skeet shooting . . . likes biology . . . a listener to semi-classical . . . Mums the word . . . "They call me Sam."

Karen Zander . . . Beta leader . . . Thornton Coed . . . plans to enter Northwestern . . . future actress . . . imitates T.J.C. students . . . enjoys classical music . . . likes zoology lab . . . "I dislike people who never laugh" . . . Jingle Bells . . . "The Monotones."

Louisa Semerdjian . . . Delta leader . . . Chicago Coed . . . plans to enter University of Illinois . . . education major . . . likes to play the piano . . . Greensleeves . . . "They call me Smidge."

Joyce Bielfeldt . . . Gamma leader . . . Harvey Coed . . . plans to enter Northwestern . . . Science major . . . enjoys reading . . . likes classical music . . . "I dislike unfriendly people" . . . Gary.

Shirley Merriek . . . Epsilon leader . . . Harvey Coed . . . plans to enter DeKalb . . . Speech major . . . drama club enthusiast . . . likes to eat steaks . . . enjoys good jazz . . . takes orders for T.J.C. sweat shirts . . . "They call me Shirl."

Arlene Lau . . . Kappa leader . . . Riverdale Coed . . . plans to enter DeKalb . . . Education major . . . likes sports . . . enjoys eating pizza . . . likes popular music . . . looks forward to psychology class.

Marge Griffith . . . Zeta leader . . . Harvey Coed . . . plans to enter Purdue University . . . L.A.S. major . . . W.A.R. enthusiast . . . likes to dance . . . enjoys eating pizza . . . likes men in uniforms.

Goldie Cochrane . . . President . . . Harvey Coed . . . L.A.S. . . . likes classical music . . . piano enthusiast . . . progressive jazz . . . likes English tea . . . plans to go to Northwestern University . . . "Lots of luck."

Elva Wolf . . . Vice President . . . General . . . Harvey Coed . . . hates being pushed in the mud . . . likes coffee grounds and olive juice . . . Moonglow . . . Phil.

Mary Jane Zumbrum . . . Pre-teaching . . . 2nd Vice President . . . Steger Coed . . . Indiana University . . . likes fried chicken . . . great singer of songs — in a quartet . . . hates boys who are conceited . . . likes to water ski.

Barbara Marquardt . . . Secretary . . . Pre-teaching . . . Chicago Coed . . . Greensleeves . . . likes lobster . . . enjoys golf and swimming . . . future Airline Stewardess.

Beth Pearson . . . Treasurer . . . Thornton Coed . . . L.A.S. . . . Purdue University . . . dislikes hot rod cars . . . likes to ice skate . . . Chemistry . . . Sunrise Serenade . . . likes to eat steaks.

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

Outdoor activities also are popular with the Co-eds. A picnic held at Jurgenson's Woods in May, 1955, featured athletic events for all sports and hiking, being topped off with hot dogs and toasted marshmallows. Last year a hayride with piping hot barbeques at the end was a huge success.

A lively time was an unexpected event at the Valentine Tea when each guest was asked to fashion a valentine out of the materials given her in an envelope. Some "outstanding" creations resulted from employing ingenuity, paper, and paste.

PROJECTS

In the past the Co-ed Club has helped the welfare of the community by various worthwhile activities. At one Co-ed meeting several years ago a social gathering was combined with working on a Christmas project.

One project was helping a needy family in the Chicago area. The gift basket contained food and clothing. The names of needy families were secured from churches, social agencies, policemen and firemen.

Another project was giving stocking dolls to children from two to five years of age at a nursery school in South Chicago. This school provided education, recreation, and health development for children requiring daytime care outside their own homes.

C'EST LA VIE!

Thua tha Co-ed Club carries on its many activities. We hope that nona of tbe events will end as one did when a tea was brought to an abrupt end by a small fira in tha J.C. chemistry lab.

The Hunter and The Hunted

He walks down the long corridor, unawsre of the fate about to befall him; unaware that be is about to be her prey.

She follows him, slowly and quietly. There is an odd gleam in her eyes; a faint smile on her lips.

He steps around the corner to the dark hallway. Her moment has come. She looks around cautiously to be sure no one is in sight, then she advances. He turns around at the sound of footsteps and knows by the look on her face what she is about to do.

"Will you go to the Staggette with me?" she asks breathlessly.

"Yes," he replies, and witb that another tale of a person caught in "The Web" is closed.

(**Attention, Coeds:** Set your sights, round him up, and maka sure you will be at the Staggette, April 6.

To Have Booths

After profound deliberation, we've come to a ratbar startling conclusion about Judy Machin. Ureumed up a really fantastic excuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to bear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

Freshman class start training now if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

SPORTS SCENE

Our Bulldogs had their five game winning streak snapped by the De Paul freshman to the tune of 99-72. De Paul was ahead throughout the game, leading by as many as thirty-three points midway through the second half. Skip Mugg and Jack Becker tied for TJC scoring honors with 14 points apiece. Ray Buvala and Duke Wessman counted 12 each, with Ron Podgorski, Laddie De Vore, and Jack Yavenue contributing 8, 6, 6, respectively.

ELMHURST "B"

The TJC cagers started out on a new winning streak against the Elmhurst "B" team, beating them by fifty points, 92-42. From the starting jump there was no doubt as to the result of the game. Our cagers jumped out to a 4-0 lead and held it throughout the game. High man on the scoring totem pole was Skip Mugg with 22 tallies. He was closely followed by Laddie De Vore and Jack Becker with 18, 16, respectively.

WRIGHT

The winning streak was snapped at one game when TJC made a futile trip to Wright. Trailing by twenty-one at half time, TJC lost by a 101-74 score. This time it was Ron Podgorski and Jack Becker who walked away with scoring honors with 17 points apiece. Skip Mugg counted for 15 points with Ray Buvala and Duke Wessman each hitting for eight points.

NORTH PARK

North Park next took their toll on our Bulldogs, beating them 74-69. It was a close, hard-fought game which wasn't decided until the closing seconds. Ray Buvala took scoring honors with twenty-two points. Following close behind was Skip Mugg with 19 points.

GEORGE WILLIAMS

The regular season was concluded with a decisive win over George Williams. Our Bulldogs beat them earlier in the season by the score of 92-46. The more recent game was much closer with TJC coming out on the long end of a 72-64 score. Jack Becker, hitting for 21 points, took scoring honors. Ray Buvala, Skip Mugg, and Duke Wessman counted for 15, 14, and 13 points respectively. Thus ended another basketball season.

STATISTICS

Name	Games	Baskets	F.T.A.	F.T.M	Pct.	Tot. Pts.	PT/g
Alm, Larry	15	15	17	9	.529	39	2.5
Becker, Jack	24	135	119	79	.644	349	14.5
Buvala, Ray	24	114	126	96	.762	324	9.3
Cheffer, Don	4	2	0	0	.....	4	1.0
De Vore, Larry	21	46	32	15	.469	107	5.1
Mugg, Skip	24	129	186	115	.623	373	15.6
Olsen, Jim	9	7	5	2	.400	16	1.8
Podgorski, Ron	23	89	105	70	.667	248	10.8
Wessman, Duke	23	108	54	33	.611	249	10.8
Yavenue, Jack	20	14	13	4	.308	32	1.6
Oliver, Bill	3	3	2	2	1.000	8	2.7

Track Team Starts Workouts

TJC's track team will begin workouts the first week in April. Coach Schloss faces a big rebuilding job. Last year's team, which finished sixth in conference, will miss Chuck Willett and Laddie De Vore who starred on last year's team. Willett, now attending Cornell of Iowa, scored 14½ points in the conference meet at La Grange last year. He placed second in the 440 yd. run, 120 yd. high hurdles and the 220 yd. low hurdles. He tied for third in the 220 yd. run.

Larry De Vore, who will be a member of this year's baseball team, placed first in the majority of the quadrangular meets in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes.

One of the brightest spots on this year's team is Jerry Lenke who placed third in last year's conference in the discus. Without any high school experience, Lenke thru the discus over 104 feet to place in the conference. This year, with last season's experience to help him, Jerry should place higher in conference.

The standout of the freshmen crop is Frank Michalowski, ex-Blue Island miler, who placed second in the South Suburban Conference last year.

With Lenke, Michalowski, and a good turnout of freshmen, Coach Schloss hopes to move up in the standings this year.

Athlete of the Month

SKIP MUGG

Our first "Athlete of the Month" is none other than Henry "Skip" Mugg. Skip was chosen for the honor because he ended the basketball season as TJC's leading scorer with 373 points. He had a 15.7 average for 24 games.

Skip was a very active athlete at Fenger, where he graduated in '56. He was a member of the football, and basketball teams. He also played some baseball. He missed playing football for TJC this year because of a back injury sustained during his senior year in high school, but next year Skip will be ready to go. Standing 6'2" weighing 195 lbs. he won't have to take the back seat for anybody in contact sports. He proved this with his rugged rebounding on the hard courts. Look for him next year, he'll probably be seen snagging Tony LePore's passes.

WAA Rolls Along

Plans have been made for the next WAA sports season which will offer roller skating and bowling. This season will begin Monday, April 1, and will be the last opportunity for a girl to become a member of the Women's Athletic Association.

The WAA House Party, which will be held at the Indiana State Dunes on June 7, 8, and 9th, is restricted to WAA members only.

The new sport season of the second semester offers table tennis and badminton. The new sports manager of this season is Phyllis Hartwig. Marianne Muller and Phyllis Hartwig are the newly elected board members.

AWARDS

Any girl, who has completed two sports seasons, received a diamond shaped emblem with her year of graduation sewed onto it. The girls who received these emblems are Judy Anctil, Marge Griffith, Melanie Gurzynski, Phyllis Hartwig, Bonnie Johnson, Jody Kuczaik, Marianne Muller, Joan Rinken, Barbara Webb, and Elva Wolf.

BASEBALL REVIEW

Thursday, March 7th, was the day Coach Koester had his first look at this year's baseball team. Returning from last year's championship team are veterans Joe Basso, Ray Buvala, Tony Plankis, Lou Abate, Phil Del Nagro, and Elliot Marovich. The freshmen crop, which promises to be one of the best in recent years, boasts the talents of two exceptional baseball players, Tom Seliga and Wally Shakowski to bolster Coach Koester's charges this coming season. Another addition to the team is Laddie De Vore, who was a member of the track team last year.

At Thornton High two years ago Laddie was a standout pitcher and an exceptional hitter. His pitching will strengthen the already strong pitching staff. The only thing the team lacks is SUPPORT. This was really lacking during the football and basketball season. Let's not wait till the day after the game to find out what the team did. Come out and see them play. Support the team.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Home	—	Fri, April 5	Purdue Ext.	3:30 p.m.
Away	—	Wed., April 10	DeKalb	3:00 p.m.
Home	—	Fri., April 12	Valpo	3:00 p.m.
Home	—	Mon., April 15	Elgin	3:00 p.m.
Away	—	Wed., April 17	Wilson	3:00 p.m.
Home	—	Thurs., April 18	La Grange	3:00 p.m.
Home	—	Mon., April 29	Wheaton	3:00 p.m.
Away	—	Thurs., May 2	Valpo	3:00 p.m.
Away	—	Fri., May 3	La Salle	3:00 p.m.
Away	—	Tues., May 7	Wright	3:30 p.m.
Home	—	Thurs., May 9	Joliet	3:00 p.m.
Away	—	Tues., May 14	No. Park	3:00 p.m.
Home	—	Wed., May 15	Crane	3:00 p.m.
Away	—	Tues., May 21	Morton	3:00 p.m.

INTRAMURALS

Mr. Mendenhall, director of intramural sports at TJC, has announced that an attempt will be made to begin intramural basketball and table tennis tournaments at the end of the TJC and THS basketball seasons. Mr. Mendenhall stated that many boys come out to play basketball and table tennis at the gym but that these boys seem hesitant to form teams and enter into tournaments.

NOTICE

A notice will be placed on the bulletin boards in the hall and Union Room shortly as to when and where teams may be registered for the two tournaments.

The Lettermen's Club and the Women's Athletic Association are completing their plans for the coming spring gym jam on Friday, April 5th, from 7:30 until 11:00. All JC'ers are invited to partake of the variety of activities offered at this event. There will be swimming, badminton, basketball, table tennis, dancing to records, and refreshments. The price for all these things is only twenty-five cents. Tickets are now on sale by all W.A.A. and Lettermen's Club members.

Pictured above are Coach Schloss and Captain Ray Buvala looking into the "crystal" basketball to foretell the progress of next year's team.

ARNOLD

Knowledge For Progress

The Courier

Thornton Junior College

Vol. XIII — No. 7 HARVEY, ILLINOIS MAY 29, 1957

Class of '57 Commencement June 6th

The twenty-ninth annual commencement is to take place June 6th, Thursday evening, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium. It is important that all tentative graduates attend because no diplomas are presented at any time otber than commencement.

The total number of sophomores expected to graduate from TJC this year is ninety-six, including 37 women and 58 men.

This is the final list of students whose names will appear on the commencement program if they meet all requirements.

Lawrence A. Abbott
James C. Adducci
Patricia J. Ahrens
June N. Albers
Dale A. Anderson
Eleanore N. Auman
Joyce M. Bielfeldt
Marshall B. Bischoff
Fannie A. Bond
Ronald Brazzle
Karen L. Broberg
Joseph D. Broderick
Robert W. Carroll
Elizabeth G. Cochrane
Madeline J. Coston
James E. Daley
Pauline J. Dargis
Lois L. DeVries
Peter N. DiMascio
John R. Dykstra
Thomas J. Dzakowic
Virginia J. Elder
Lillian Fitzgerald
Raymond J. Etscheid
Daniel P. Flynn
Milton J. Gardiner
Martin R. Geib
Ruth C. Gersch
Kenneth H. Gorz
Marjorie A. Griffith
Clarence Hall
Robert D. Harmon
Porter W. Hay
Bobby W. Hogancamp
James R. Hughes
Joseph A. Ingala
James Jackson
Dorothy P. Jones
Thomas H. Jouse
Martin L. Kehle
Betty Jean Kisler
John L. Krismanik
Arlene J. Lau
Jerry E. Lenke
Richard H. Lentfer
Joseph R. LeRose
Walter J. Lynch
Nancy Machin
Annette C. March
Barbara L. Marquardt
Frederick K. Martin
William T. Martin
Shirley M. Merrick
Frank J. Militello
Richard L. Mundo
Jere P. Murphy
John P. Nelson
Marilyn J. Neulieb
Maureen H. O'Connor
Charles A. Olson
Charles T. Owings
Gene R. Pacyga
Alfred T. Moenck
Beth M. Pearson
Carmen A. Pezzoli
Robert L. Pezzute
Joan A. Rinken
Lois S. Ross
Kathryn H. Rozek
Wallace G. Ruder
Bob Allen Salzwedel
Louisa M. Semerdjian
Daniel C. Simkins
Carol D. Smith
Donald B. Smith
Edward P. Spiegel
Margaret L. Stader
Robert K. Sweeney
William G. Tsatsos
Thomas P. Traub
Robert L. Toth
Richard H. Titi
Andrew Urban
Carl J. VanKanegan
Ann E. Visser
Betsy A. Voss
Judith R. Williams
Charles W. Willett
Charles G. Wilson Jr.
Elva L. Wolf
Charles S. Wright
David W. Yaseen
Karen L. Zander
Ramon M. Zoller
Delmar D. Weisz

OFFICERS OF CO-ED CLUB CHOSEN FOR 1957-58

New Co-ed Club officers and sorority leaders were installed last Saturday at the Co-ed Club's spring luncheon, given by the freshmen girls for the graduating sophomores. Held at Mickleberry's in Park Forest, this luncheon was the last social event of the year.

Mary Jane Zumbrum, newly elected President of the Co-ed Club for 1957-58, is in Alpha sorority, likes to swim, water-ski, dance, bowl, and skate. She is enrolled in the teaching curriculum and may attend Indiana State University upon completing TJC.

Gale Anderson, new vice-president, is in Epsilon, on the bowling team, and the Courier staff. She is enrolled in the teaching curriculum, and enjoys bowling, baseball, volleyball, and tennis.

Nancy Krga, newly elected secretary, is in Gamma, on the bowling team, and in the German Club. She likes badminton and dancing.

Kay Ryan, the new treasurer, is in Beta, on the Courier staff, and bowling team. Her favorite pastime includes many sports, such as swimming, boating, water-skiing, tennis, and bowling. Upon completing TJC, she hopes to become an airline stewardess.

The seven new sorority leaders were chosen by the present leaders of each individual sorority. These leaders and the officers make up the Co-ed Club Council. The Council plans the activities throughout the school year for the club members.

Alumnae, Present and New Member feast at annual Lambda Epsilon Banquet May 10.

TELL ALL ON TELESCOPE NIGHT

Have you ever had someone ask you if "you want to see the moon or the stars?" This is no joke, but an opportunity offered to student, faculty, and curious passers-by on Telescope Night.

If the weather is promising and the sky clear, Mr. Godwin will have the telescopes out aimed at the heavens. The evening chosen for stargazing is Monday, June 3, from 8:00 to 9:30. If the weather does not permit, however, the telescopes will be set up the following evening, Tuesday, at the same time.

Jupiter was the subject of interest among the other constellations at a recent telescope night. The people who took a closer peek enjoyed this outer space experience so new in the metropolis of Harvey.

Further notice will be posted on the bulletin board across from library.

The six inch telescope is of exceptional quality although its homemade look would make one think to the contrary. So, if you want to see the stars . . . or the moon, come on out on Telescope Night.

NOTICE

Any student who has been registered in Thornton Junior College for only one semester of this academic year, and wants a year book, must pay $2.00 when he receives his year book.

T.J.C. To Graduate 95 on June 6th

The twenty-ninth annual Junior College Commencement will be held June 6 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium. This is the final event of the college year, for here the ultimate goal, the diploma, is at last achieved.

There will only be one rehearsal, June 5, at 10:00 a.m. It is imperative that each person concerned attend.

The tentative program highlights an address by the President of the University of Illinois, Dr. David Henry. The high school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Charlotte Chambers, will pay the processional, "War March from Athalia," by Mendelesohn, two selections of "Rumanian Overture" by Isiac and "Andalucia Siute" by L. Jenkins, and the traditional recessional, "Pomp and Circumstance."

Rev. Turk of the First Methodist Church, Harvey, Illinois, will offer the invocation. Acting Superintendent James Beck will introduce the speaker and Mr. Arnold Koester will present the class. Presentation of diplomas will be made by William B. Kane, President of the Board of Education.

The two marshalls are Marlene Giacchetti and Dorothy Boersma.

The commencement ushers are Carmella Bernardo, Nancy Gregersen, Melanie Gurzynski, Phyllis Hartwig, Gaylene Lundmark, Elizabeth Montagno, Geraldine Palumbo, Dorothy Waldo, Rosemarie Saturno, Bonnie Johnson, Judy Morell, Mary Jane Zumbrum, Ted Juskevke, John Nilan, and Ken Valentas.

Immediately following the commencement there will be a reception given by the faculty in honor of the graduates and their guests in the high school cafeteria.

Summer School Begins June 17

This summer at Thornton Junior College, there will be two summer school courses offered. The two are General Psychology (201) and Psychology of Personality and Adjustment (202).

Three (3) semester hours will be granted each of these courses. It will begin June 17 for a period of eight weeks, at $21.00 a course. Summer school hours are from 8 to 12. Mr. Koester will be in charge of these courses.

Sons Treat Moms

Thursday night, May 16, the TJC Men's club members feted their mothers to a roast beef dinner with all the trimmings at Surma's restaurant in Homewood.

Guests of honor included Dean and Mrs. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dulgar, faculty club adviser, and the TJC faculty.

All of the ladies were presented with a long-stemmed American beauty rose.

Dr. Robert Bell, pastor of Flossmoor Community church, was guest speaker of the evening.

The welcoming address was presented by Men's club president, Jere Murphy, and the response was presented by his mother, Mrs. Edward Murphy.

Master of ceremonies, Trent Owings, introduced Kenneth Mullins, TJC freshman, who played a few piano selections.

A fine turnout of 87 persons made possible an enjoyable time, and the occasion proved to be a huge success, stated Jere Murphy.

Freshman Recognized For Efforts in Math

Kenneth Valentas bas been selected by the mathematics instructors as the freshman baving achieved the most in the field of mathematics. The Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland, Ohio, has made possible the presentation of a gold imprinted copy of the latest handbook of mathematics tables and formulas to Ken for his achievement.

Congratulations for a job well done. Tbe honor must carry with it a sense of satisfaction and at the same time a background has been laid for future study in the field of science or mathematics.

PROM — JUNE 1st
SHERATON HOTEL
Island Symphony
BIDS $4.00 9 - 12
PAUL LEED'S BAND

To Have Booths

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. dreamed up a really fantastic excuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to bear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

Freshman class start training now if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

MEMORIES

SEPTEMBER . . . The County-Fair Mixer with the blue ribbons and the strange food . . . Little Sister Dinner . . . First Football Game . . . The New Crop of Freshmen . . . New Instructors . . .

October . . . More winning football games . . . The Jolly Mixer Dances after the Games . . . Halloween Tea . . .

November . . . Government Classes and Mock Election . . . The Beginning of Basketball Season . . . More Winning Football Games . . .

December . . . Mistletoe in the Halls . . . The Last Afternoon . . . Almost California . . .

January . . . Snow, Snow, Snow . . . Engagements . . . Bowling League . . .

February . . . New Faces . . . Basketball . . . Gym Jam . . .

March . . . Sleet . . . Basketball . . . Pabel's Assembly . . . Geology Trip . . . The Missing Coffee Machine . . . The Flu . . . Springfield Trip . . .

April . . . Spring . . . Baseball . . . Rain . . . Rain . . . and more Rain . . . Staggette . . . Gym Jam . . .

May . . . Spring Fever . . . A Winning Baseball Team . . . Track . . . Tennis . . . Luncheons . . . Elections . . . Spring Registration . . . The Arrival of Cats in Annex C . . .

June . . . Yearbook . . . The Graduating Issue . . . Commencement . . . Prom.

HAVE YOU SEEN

Suntanned **Joe Ingala** . . . the bowling champs . . . a date for the prom . . . a tux . . . the orderly bulletin board . . . newspaper stories . . . Marquette (???) Park . . . overdue library books . . . the girl watcher's society (T. Jouse, president) . . . $2.67 . . . the Sun . . . the winning mile relay team . . . any recent football pictures in the trophy case . . . the relieved expressions of the graduating sophomores after checking the graduating list . . . an "A" in any subject . . . cramming . . . anyone in physics and chem labs . . . someone who has no banquet to go to . . . the proud baseball team eyeing the No. 1 rating . . . Caldrons . . . the mysterious $18.00 . . . an editor for the **Courier** next year . . . two happy retired editors . . . a notice for the school picnic on June 4th.

A display put up by the physics laboratory concerning the laws of color by the three color additive process has attracted considerable attention. This display on the storeroom door next to Room 233, as a result, will remain up for the rest of the school year for those who would like to see it.

SCHEDULE OF SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS

Second Semester — 1956-1957

Monday, May 27, 1957

Course	Place Held
From 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	
English Literature	Room 310
Desc. Geometry, 8:15 section	Room C-5
American History, Mr. Chapman's sections	Room B-3
Typing	Room 323
Art	Room 226
From 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.	
Sociology 102	Room C-2
French 104	Room B-4
German 104	Room B-1
Economics 202	Room B-3
Genetics	Room C-3
From 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	
Business Law, both sections	Room C-1
American Literature, both sections	Room B-5
From 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	
English 101, all sections	Cafeteria
English 102, all sections	Cafeteria
Tuesday, May 28, 1957	
From 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	
American History, Mr. Olson's classes	Room C-2
From 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.	
Accounting 102, Mr. Bower's sections	Room 310
Accounting 101	Room B-3
Mechanics	Room C-5
Oral Interpretation	Room B-5
German 102	Room B-1
Spanish 102	Room B-4
Trigonometry	Room 233
From 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	
Sociology 101, all sections	Room C-2
From 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	
Chemistry 102, all sections	Cafeteria
Chemistry 202	Cafeteria
Wednesday, May 29, 1957	
From 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	
Analytics, all sections	Room B-2
College Algebra	Room B-2
Preparatory Mathematics	Room B-2
Contemporary Novel	Room 310
First Aid	Room G-29
From 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.	
Economics 102, all sections	Room B-3
Psychology, Mr. Cadbury's section	Room B-1
From 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	
Spanish 104	Room B-4
European History	Room B-2
Physics, both sections	Room 233
Business Letters	Room B-5
Desc. Geometry, 11:55 section	Room C-5
From 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	
Botany, all sections	Cafeteria
Thursday, May 30, 1957	
Holiday, no examinations	
Friday, May 31, 1957	
From 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	
Girls' Hygiene	Room 310
Boys' Hygiene	Room 203
Recreational Leadership	Room 310
From 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.	
Business Machines	Room 326
Accounting 102, Mr. Sprague's section	Room B-3
Psychology, Mr. Koester's section	Room B-1
French 102	Room B-1
Calculus	Room B-2
From 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	
Zoology, all sections	Room B-4
From 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	
Government, all sections	Cafeteria
From 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	
Geology, all sections	Room C-3
From 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.	
Speech 109, both sections	Room B-5
From 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	
Accounting 202	Room B-3
English History	Room B-4
Principles of Education	Room C-2
Desc. Geometry, 1:45 section	Room C-5

If you have a conflict in the above schedule, consult the instructors in charge of the courses and some arrangement will be made to enable you to take the examination. Any course not listed will be arranged for by the instructor.

TJC Picnic . . . Tuesday, June 5th . . . Marquette Park . . . all day . . . just about everyone . . . girls brought food last year . . . fellows furnished transportation last year . . . everyone had a good time last year . . . everyone meets in the second parking lot at 9:30 on Tuesday this year . . . see you there.

Last Will and Testament

Don Smith—"May the image of the best days spent at TJC remain, in the minds of all who went here, as real and as clear, forever as those seen in a convex mirror."

Jere Murphy—"I leave the Men's Club to next year's president, with the hope that he will do a better job than I."

Gene Pacyga—"To next year's sophomores I leave the cheers and tears of a successful football season and I also leave my **Censored** "Night Before Christmas" poem to anyone who has guts enough to print it."

Porter Hay—"I leave all my spare time to Barb Cederquist."

Tom Jouse—"I leave my great ability for creating signs to put on the bulletin board to Skip Mugg."

Robert Sweeney—"I leave the parking space I never got in the first lot to anyone who wants it."

Ramon Zoller—"I leave my answers to all the physics problems to anyone who's interested."

Larry Abbott—"I leave an old Marilyn Monroe calendar that can be hung up in the Union Room."

Jim Adducci—"I leave a bottle of used martini olives and an empty case of beer bottles."

Frank Militello—"I will my ability to understand Mr. Bott's lectures."

Bob Harmon, Bob Hogancamp, Kenneth Gorz—"We leave our controlling interest in the Protection Society to Deno, Chick, Furpo, and to our moll, Stuff. Don't forget old man Kissel, Deno!

Patricia Ahrens bequeaths her 202 econ class to some unsuspecting freshman.

June Albers wills her A+'s to anyone who might find them useful,

Joyce Bielfeldt wills to Judi Antcil her immunity to rare tropical diseases.

Karen Broberg bequeaths her hair knot to anyone who wishes to become a knothead like her.

Goldie Cochrane leaves the piano in the Union Room to Judy Morell.

Madeline Coston and Shirley Merrick will a picture of Jerry Mulligan to anyone who digs progressive jazz.

Pauline Dargis leaves her lucky seat in psyc to anyone who can figure out the number of cubic feet of dirt that can be dug from a hole 25'x10'x5'.

Lois DeVries bequeaths her diving ability to any future P. E. Major.

Virginia Elder wills the trouble she has had with the fraternity seals over her locker to Dee Erickson.

Dianne Fitzgerald leaves her cage to Jan Zapchenk.

Ruth Gersh and Ann Visser will their empty pickle jar and empty potato chip can in locker 1130 to Jo Ann Teschner and Mary Jane Zumbrum.

Marjorie Griffith leaves all the cigarette butts in all the coffee cups to all the boys who left them there.

Paula Jones leaves her red beret to Mary Lou Mrozynski.

Betty Kisler wills her nose plugs to anyone with a nose.

Arlene Lau leaves her bowling average to Bonnie Johnson.

Nancy Machin leaves her sly remarks—and Betty in peace.

Annette March wills her forgetfulness to turn on the ignition switch before starting her car to Gale Anderson.

Barbara Marquardt and Marilyn Neulieb will to two freshman girls who are good friends all the nutty times they've had together at TJC.

Maureen O'Connor leaves her sign painting equipment to Kay and Judi.

Beth Pearson leaves Midge. Hmmmmmm!

Joan Rinken leaves her respected seat in cost accounting class and the parking space to a worthy freshman.

Lois Ross wills to every co-ed a husband and daughter to help them through school.

Kay Rozek leaves her drowning ability to Bess Montgano.

Louisa Semerdjian wills her chem answer book to Jack.

Carol Smith wills her chignon to Nancy Krga.

Margaret Stader leaves her cat to some future anatomy student.

Betsy Voss bequeaths her skinny legs to Dolores Spinozzi.

Judy Williams wills her old history books to Marianne Muller.

Elva Wolf bequeaths her ability to catch a husband to anyone who can handle it.

Karen Zander wills her bongo drums and Indian sundance to Rose Saturno.

Fanny Bond, Carmen Pezzoli, and Eleanore Auman leave their good times at TJC.

THE COURIER

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE
HARVEY, ILLINOIS

JAMES L. BECK, Dean

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Copy Editor ..... Joyce Bielfeldt
Sports Editor ..... Gene Pacyga
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Adviser ..... Roy M. Swanberg

Official student newspaper, published by students of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Illinois. Additional copies may be obtained by writing to the college.

Earlier in the semester the government and law classes visited the Capitol Building in Springfield. The building was the first thing on the agenda that cold morning.

All happy and smiles are Miss Childs, Miss Weiss, Governor Stratton and a fellow philanthroper, Wally Shatkowski. The two photographers in the background are still at large.

Poll Student Body on Lowering Voting Age

By Bob Harmon

While Junior College students were quietly awaiting the appearance of the governor during the government class's recent trip to Springfield, State Representative Anthony Scariano asked this reporter and the editor if it would be possible to poll the student body on the question of lowering the age requirements for voting.

Rep. Scariano, who resides in Park Forest and is one of the three representatives from our 1st District, has been interested in the vote-for-eighteen-year-olds question for several years. He has been compiling data on the matter, and feels that a poll of junior college men and women would give fairly conclusive weight to any arguments either for or against the matter. Rep. Scariano feels that if the results are outstanding enough, he can win the support of other state legislators in drafting a House bill extending the voting franchise to eighteen-year-olds. There are, of course, many arguments both for and against the proposal, but students participating in the poll are requested to answer with an unqualified yes, no, or no opinion. The results of the poll will be forwarded directly to Mr. Scariano in the General Assembly, Springfield.

All poll ballots must be in the special box NO LATER THAN 4:00 p.m., Friday, June 4, 1957.

JUNIOR COLLEGE VOTING AGE SURVEY

Would you be in favor of a proposal to lower the age requirements for voting in the State of Illinois.

YES..... NO.....

INDIFFERENT.....

Please sign the ballot here.

.....

Feeling very proud as a future citizen the class entered the Governor's office walking on a plush blue rug (which sank about three inches). Some students anticipated guns behind the door, but were disappointed in not finding any.

The most breath taking moument was Lincoln's Tomb. The trip would not have been complete without seeing this famed monument.

To Have Booths

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. dreamed up a really fantastic excuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

Freshman class start training now if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

Grinning Undefeated Bulldogs

Top row (l. to r.): Wally Shatkowski, Laddy DeVore, Bob Stefaniak, Ed Mehlan, Phil DelNagro, Bill Hoffman, Coach Koester.
Middle row (l. to r.): Jan Zapchenk, Bob Evers, Joe Basso, Tony Plankis, Chuck Cima, John Pysar, Wayne McIntyre.
Bottom row (l. to r.): Ken Van DeNorth, Jim Splayt, Carl Van Kanegan, Bill Pierce, Pat Lungaro, Lou Abate.

Sports Scene

As the saying goes "March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb." April and May came in like a fish and left the same way. Our baseball team defeated all of its conference opponents but ran a far second to the weather.

In the first game of the season, DeKalb took our boys to task, beating them 7-2 even though they were out-hit 6 to 5. Lou Abate and Bob Stefaniak led the attack with two hits apiece. Phil Del Nagro was the losing pitcher.

In their next game our boys combined timely hitting, an air-tight defense, and superb pitching to beat Elgin 9-0. Phil Del Nagro, Laddie DeVore, and Joe Basso combined in a no-hitter. Leading the offensive attack were Laddie De Vore with a single and a triple, Tony Plankis with a double and a single, and Wally Skatkowski with a bases-loaded triple. The winning pitcher was Laddie De Vore.

The TJC nine lost their second game of the conference to Wheaton team 7-4. Again they won but were out-hit 9-4. Laddie De Vore had three hits.

It took twelve innings but our boys lost their third game, this time to Valpo 7-6.

The offensive guns boomed once more. TJC smashed LaSalle-Peru 11-4. Wally Skatkowski and Laddie De Vore led the team with two hits apiece.

In an error filled game our Bulldogs outlasted Wright 9-8. Joe Basso was the winning pitcher.

Joliet battled TJC May 9th, and when the smoke cleared, the scoreboard showed JC ahead 10-2. The winning pitcher was Laddie De Vore.

In the game which will probably decide the championship, our boys swamped Morton 16-0, pounding out 17 hits in the process. Wally Skatkowski, with three hits, Tony Plankis with three hits, and Laddie De Vore with three hits including a grand slam home run, led the offensive attack. As far as pitching was concerned, Joe Basso turned in another spectacular job holding Morton to 4 hits . **Our boys are the Champs again!**

Bowling Team Has Banquet

The members of the Thornton Junior College bowling league ended their last get-together of the school year. The occasion was a banquet, held at Surma's Restaurant in Homewood. The special guests that evening were Mr. Sather and Mr. and Mrs. Britton. After the dinner trophies were awarded to the outstanding bowlers.

High average: Arlene Lau, 139; John Ure, 158.
High series: Cale Anderson, 434; Elliot Marovich, 524.
High game: Paula Jones, 166; Ed Mehlan, 204.
Those who did not receive trophies but followed closely in second and third places are:
High average: Cale Anderson, 123; Sandy Fox, 121; Duane Phillabaum, 148; Elliot Marovich, 144; John Rapasky, 140.
High series: Arlene Lou, 420; Caylene Lundmark, 416; John Ure, 521; John Rapasky, 513; Duane Phillabaum, 496.
High Game: Sandy Fox, 159; Arlene Lau, 159; Elliot Marovich, 198; John Ure, 193; Duane Phillabaum, 185; John Rapasky, 185.

The teams presented with trophies were Team No. 4, The Pin-ups, won 30, lost 15; Team No. 3, The Hot Shots, won 26½, lost 18½. **Also a trophy was presented to Team No. 10, The Four Goofs!**

The bowling league has been very successful the past semester and we sincerely hope next year will be as much fun.

This year's officers are as follows: president, Paula Jones; secretary, Dennis O'Connor; treasurer, Duane Phillabaum.

Tennis Team Places Third

TJC's tennis team placed third in conference this year. It was the best showing any TJC team has made in recent years.

George Tampa and George Skertich placed second in doubles competition. This is the best showing any TJC doubles has made in conference since tennis was introduced at TJC.

Coach Anderson was pleased with the team's showing and especially with Tampa and Skertich's showing.

Track Conference Meet

The Illinois Junior College Conference track meet will be held Friday, May 24, at Stagg Field in Chicago. Eight teams are expected to participate in this event.

In previous years TJC has never placed very high in the standings but this may be the year opposing schools discover that TJC is not only tough in football and baseball, but also in track.

Among those who are expected to make a good showing are Jerry Lenke, who placed second in the discus last year, Larry Alm and Skip Mugg, who run the 220 yard dash and the 440 yard run and also are half the mile relay team which won the Wheaton Relays. TJC is also strong in the distance runs with Ken Vincent, Don Ransford, and Frank Michalowski, who run the mile, 880 yard run, and two mile, respectively. All in all, TJC will be right up there in the final tally.

W.A.A. to Have Picnic

A picnic sponsored by the WAA to the Indiana Dunes State Park will be held on June 8, 1957. WAA will provide for the noon meal and aso the transportation to and from the Dunes. Recreational activities are offered too. The cost is 50 cents. Pay your fifty cents to Phyllis Hartwig or Melanie Curyznski. You don't have to be a WAA member to go.

We will also have installation of new officers, presentation of president's ring to the new president, and awards for Sports Seasons. We will leave at 8:00 A.M. and will be back at 6:00 P.M.

Bulldogs Bring Home Big Bone

This is the second season our Bulldogs have had the honor of holding the Illinois Junior College Conference Baseball number one spot. Last season they were co-champions with Morton Junior College, but this season the title is theirs alone. The Bulldogs indicated their real spirit when they defeated Morton to the sweet tune of 17-0 earlier this season.

LYONS J.C. GAME

Friday, May 24, the Bulldogs played their final home game with Lyons Junior College of La Crange. The score was 11-10 which meant an undefeated TJC Baseball team this season.

PITCHERS

The game began with Joe Basso pitching until the eighth when Phil Del Nagro took the pitcher's spot. Catching was Lou Abate. The pitchers for Lyons were Novotany and Bach who came in in the third. Catching for Lyons was Schmidt. The line score for Lyons was 0-2-2, 1-0-0, 3-2-0. There were ten runs, 12 hits and 3 errors. The TJC line score was 1-0-10, 0-0-0, 0-0-. Summary: 11 runs, 11 hits, and 5 errors.

THIRD INNING

The second half of the third was the fastest inning of the game as the Bulldogs eased 10 runs. Phil Del Nagro hit a triple with the bases loaded. Following through was Lou Abate who drove in two with a single. Topping it off was Tony Plankis who hit a home run bringing in four more runs.

SEASON ENDS

The Lyons J. C. team added six runs to make the final score the 11-10 loss on their part. With that the game ended bringing to a close a second successful season for the Bulldogs.

Final Season Record

Thornton	9	Elgin	3
Thornton	11	LaSalle Peru	4
Thornton	9	Wright	8
Thornton	10	Joliet	2
Thornton	17	Morton	0
Thornton	9	Crane	0
Thornton	11	Lyons	10

Athlete of the Month

Tam Winklepoof

For our second athlete of the month we could choose none other than TJC's undefeated chess, checkers, and tiddlywinks champ, Tam Winklepoof (pronounced Wrinkle-proof, with a twist). Tam is world reknowned for the use of the backhand side flip which has revolutionized tiddlywinks. Tam graduated from Slippery Rock School for exceptionally stupid children in 1951 and has attended TJC ever since. He is entered in the backhand, side flip tournament next week. Good Luck Tammy.

First Spring Football Game

It was a cloudy spring day as the Wineos from Mogan David U took the field against an inferior Babalu U team. Football forecasters all over the nation predicted a rout for the Wineos of Mogan David U, for they were a team that had won eight straight games the preceding fall and still had not been scored upon. The puny fifteen man team of Babalu University located on the banks of the now dried up Blackstone River has not won a game or scored in the school's twenty-seven year history.

As the 104-man squad took the field for MDU for their pre-game warmups, a look of confidence was on their faces. They all thought it would be just like the game they played against Slippery Eel State last week in which they won, 261-0.

As Coach Knute Teabottom took the field with his fifteen-man squad from Babalu U, a roar went up from the 29 BU rooters. Coach Knute Teabottom would start his freshman quarterback, Bronko Alverez, in today's game. Bronko came to Babalu U under the G.I. Bill after the Spanish-American War. The game was just about to begin. Babalu U had won the toss and elected to receive, (their second mistake, their first mistake was showing up). MDU kicked off and Jesse Owens Pringle, the fleet halfback for Babalu U, took the ball on his own ten yard line where he was hit by eleven MDU players led by 285-lb. Skinny Smythe. As they carried Jesse Owens Pringle off on a blotter Coach Teabottom sent in Mad Dog Turner.

Mad Dog took the ball on the first play and hit the MDU line hard and kept pushing his way forward. Although he lost 9 yards on the play, he looked very good. Not being able to make a first down, Alex "The Toe" Bullmoose, kicked on fourth down. It was a beautiful end over end kick which landed on Babalu's fifteen yard line where it was taken by the MDU fullback, Anges "Hopalong" Rubble. Anges was immediately brought down by a vicious tackle by Dan Pluncket, 87-lb. guard from B.U. Coach Teabottom sent in his last sub, "King Kong" Smally for "Tall Tom" Collins who was injured when he was roll blocked by the entire MDU line.

On the very next play, the MDU fullback carried the ball around right end. Willie Crutcher, B.U.'s defensive left end, fainted when he saw the MDU blockers coming at him. Time was called as the Red Cross came onto the field to remove Willie. The ball was placed on the Babalu one foot line. Now there was only one thing left to do, since there were no more subs, Coach Teabottom inserted himself into the Babalu lineup. As he came trotting onto the field in his charcoal gray pants and pin-striped shirt, a roar of cheers went up from the fans.

On the next play the MDU left halfback, 245-lb. "Chick" Jagadee went through the middle of the Babalu line with the entire MDU team leading interference.

Every time Mogan David U and Babalu U meet on the football field, a moment of silence is observed for those seven brave Babalu linemen who so valiantly gave their lives in that game.

CO-EDS SEE 1957 IN REVIEW

Climax Comes to Co-eds

The Co-ed Club has seen another year of teas, meetings, and kitchen duty come to an end. The annual formal dance of the club, the Staggette, was held on April 6th at the Shoreland Hotel in the Louis XIV Room. The picture to top left is of the Staggette Court consisting of (standing, left to right) Nancy Krga, Elva Wolf, Myrna Clemens, Alex Townsend and (sitting, left to right) Marianne Muller, Paula Jones (Sweetheart) and Goldie Cochrane.

The other pictures show the co-eds and their dates dancing to the music of Don Fernando.

"Teahouse of the May Moon" was the theme of the last tea given by Alpha. The faculty and their wives or husbands were the guests that afternoon in the Union Room. The Orientals are from left to right: Nancy Orwar, Beverly Terzian, Gaylene Lundmark, Sylvia Ventre, Mary Jane Zumbrum, and most humble leader, Lois DeVries.

To Have Booths

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. dreamed up a really fantastic excuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

r resnman class start training now if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

Autographs

Knowledge For Progress

The Courier

Thornton Junior College

Vol. XIV — No. 1 HARVEY, ILLINOIS OCTOBER, 1957

DULGAR, NEW DEAN OF T. J. C.

Welcome From Dean Dulgar

We are pleased to welcome you to Thornton Junior College. We are proud of the college and its standing as developed during the thirty years since it was organized. We are confident you will be proud to be a part of the college. You students who were here last year know there are many opportunities at Thornton for a successful college career. You new students are beginning an educational experience for which you and your parents have been preparing many years.

Scholarship is your most important objective here in College. Your classroom achievement is the first information requested on any recommendation for entrance to other colleges or for work opportunities. The information reported will depend on what you do in the classroom.

Participation in college activities should be a part of your program here. Through your work in these activities you will develop many lasting friendships. Your contributions to the total college program can bring the personal satisfaction of a job well done. But remember that your most important reason for being here is classroom work.

We hope you give your best efforts in the months ahead—keep ahead of your work assignments and there will be time for play. My best wishes for a successful year to each of you!

Lee E. Dulgar

Lecture Trip to Canory Islands

The first assembly of this semester was held on September 24th in the college auditorium. Mr. Davis, a well known lecturer, took us on a trip through the Canary Islands. The film, which Mr. Davis took from his personal slides, showed the customs, dress, habits, and characteristics of the people.

The sophomores remember last year when Mr. Davis gave an assembly on Puerto Rico. Many more assemblies are planned this year.

Meet Dean Dulgar

A new page in the history of Thornton Junior College was written this year. For the third time in a period of over thirty years the college has a new dean.

The first dean of TJC was a gentleman by the name of Charles F. Van Cleve. Mr. Van Cleve held this office somewhere around the end of the 1920's. At the end of the 1928-29 school year James L. Beck stepped in, and it is this same Dean Beck who has led Thornton J.C. over these thirty some years. During this period in which Mr. Beck was Dean, the high school and junior college has expanded many fold. However, with all this expansion, neither the quality nor the reputation of TJC was altered a bit. It has been and will remain one of the top junior colleges in America.

Now another era has opened, Mr. Beck in accepting the post of Assistant Superintendent of Thornton Junior College and High School has stepped aside for Mr. Lee E. Dulgar.

The new dean, Mr. Dulgar, has not entered this office unqualified. He earned his bachelor's degree at Eastern State University which is downstate at Charleston, Illinois. From there Mr. Dulgar picked up his master's degree at the University of Illinois. After attaining his master's degree he taught at various schools downstate and in 1941 he came to Thornton High School. In the high school Mr. Dulgar taught mathematics for a short while but left in 1942 to serve three years in the Armed Forces. Upon his return in 1946 Mr. Dulgar moved up to the junior college where he has remained since.

In the social life of the college Dean Dulgar has served many years as the sponsor of the Men's Club and at one time was co-sponsor of the student council along with Miss Holton.

Students will find Mr. Dulgar very cooperative, patient, and friendly. From the students of TJC, I am sure, Mr. Dulgar will receive in turn the utmost in consideration and cooperation. To finish may we quote a time worn but appropriate phrase, "Long live the new Dean."

New Cheerleaders To Be Choosen

"Go team go, go team go. This is one of the many cheers being practiced in the gym these days by this year's cheerleading hopefuls. Tryouts have been conducted for about three weeks under the direction of this year's captain, Hope Anctil. Approximately 30 girls are trying out. Hope has set down several qualifications she would like the girls to meet. These include having plenty of enthusiasm, pep, rhythm, and being able to put a cheer across to the crowd of spectators. There are also minor qualifications, such as being able to do the splits and turning cartwheels. The cheerleaders will be chosen about the fourth week of this month by Hope and a committee of 4 or 5 teachers.

Parking, Problem Again For JC'ers

This year, as in previous years, J.C. students who drive their cars to school are finding the J.C. parking lots packed to capacity. From there the students are forced to the streets to find parking places. On the streets the students are vulnerable to parking tickets.

Surely we all know whom to point the finger at. It is the high school students who have their own parking lot but who have persisted in using the J.C. lots, thus inconveniencing the J.C. student.

For the first time action is being taken. With the assistance of Dean Dulgar, the high school's Mr. Koester, and a college parking committee, headed by Mike Christian, steps are being taken to evict the intruders from our lots. The help of the Harvey Police Department is also being enlisted.

To be successful we must have the cooperation of all the J.C. students driving cars to school. You must acquire a J.C. parking lot sticker and it is imperative that you put it on the rear window of your car. This is the only concrete way in which we can distinguish you from high school students. Please accommodate yourselves by doing this small act. A J.C. sticker costs absolutely nothing, and remember we are attempting to help you, so please help us.

Co-eds Initiate New Members

On Wednesday, September 25, at 4:30 p.m., the Thornton Junior College Co-ed Club held another of its annual initiation ceremonies.

Miss Holton, Dean of Women, spoke of the activity point system and explained about the various club activities.

Gale Anderson, the Co-ed Club President, began the installation ceremony by welcoming all of the new members into the club and introducing the Co-ed Club Council which consists of Barbara Cedarquist, vice-president; Nanci Krga, secretary; and Kay Ryan, treasurer. The Co-ed Club consists of seven sororities and leaders. They are Alpha, Sylvia Ventre; Beta, Rose Saturno; Gamma, Hope Anctil; Delta, Bess Montagno; Epsilon, Diane Ruswick; and Zeta, Melanie Gurzynski.

As each name was called, the new members came forward to draw from the silver activity cup, the name of a sorority to which they would belong. When all of the names had been called, each girl lit her candle from that of her sorority leader. The installation ended with the Co-ed Club pledge, led by the president.

All girls may obtain pins signifying their sorority from their sorority leaders.

Following the installation ceremony the girls adjourned into the Union Room for refreshments of coffee, tea, sandwiches and cakes.

The general chairman of the Little Sister Tea was Trucy Voss.

New Teachers at T.J.C.

Mr. Donald McAlvey is one of the new Physical Ed. teachers this year at T. J. C. He is a veteran of the United States Army. He holds two degrees from Northwestern University, with majors in both political science and physical education. His prior teaching service was at Rockford, Illinois, in the Lincoln Park Junior High School. Mr. McAlvey has a wide interest in athletics and has played one year of professional baseball. He is married and has one child.

Mrs. Carol Rieke, the new part-time instructor in mathematics is from Hazel Crest. Mrs. Rieke has done college teaching at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Johns Hopkins University, the University of Chicago, and Purdue. She has a Bachelor's and Master's degree from Northwestern University and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Radcliffe College.

Mr. Edward C. Uliassi, a native of Chicago Heights, is the new Sociology Psychology teacher for the College. He has completed his Bachelor's and Master's at the University of Chicago in the field of social science. Mr. Uliassi's military service was in the military operation of Kiwetok Atol, Marshall Islands. His teaching at the University of Chicago will be at the graduate level in the field of communication.

Welcome from Dr. Logsdon

"Entering college is a significant occasion for anyone. It provides an opportunity to take advanced preparation for professional training or for the world of work. In any case, it is an indication that there are higher goals to be reached.

There are many advantages to be gained by attending our Junior College. Our enrollment is comparatively small. The individual is not overlooked. Our course offerings are varied and wide selection is possible. Competent counselling is provided. Our courses are fully accredited. We are developing a program of activities to meet the interests and needs of college youth. We invite you to contribute to this development.

It is a pleasure to welcome you to Thornton Junior College and wish you success in your college career."

J. D. Logsdon

First Gym Jam Held Saturday

The Women's Athletic Association sponsored its first Gym Jam of the season Saturday, October 12, from 7:30 to 11:30. Kids in their sportiest, sport clothes and gym shoes came out for this event.

Swimming highlighted the calendar of sports offered to the pub-

(Continued on page 3, col. 5)

To Have Booths

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Macbin. dreamed up a really fantastic excuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

Freshman class start training now if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

JAZZ RED HOT AND COOL

by T. K. W.

Hey, hey, ole bean, and you too babydoll. This is wee little me bringing to you a new column devoted entirely to that wide, wide world of Jazz.

Any of you kings and queens who didn't fall down to the annual Jazz at the Philharmonic set really missed a down show.

Stitt Swings, Ella Sings, etc.

Headed by such stars as "The Lady of Song," Ella Fitzgerald, Sonny Stitt, Oscar Peterson, the Modern Jazz Quartet, and Lester "Pres" Young, the audience jammed all night.

In fact, at times the audience was held in such a state of being, and were enthused to an extent that they felt as though they were on the stage blowing with the musicians.

All in all, it was a awinging affair.

It seems that nowadays everyone is swinging to Jazz. A perfect example of this, is the new album cut by Atlantic on which Ray Charles is featured.

I'm sure most of you know Ray Charles as being a Blues singer as I did, but when I first dug his album, "The Great Ray Charles" on which he plays jazz piano, I was completely flipergested.

For the album, my man really awings out with an emotional funky beat that almost makes you want to cry.

To me this is the type of album that you listen to when sitting down with two of the three fundamentals of life (wine, women, and song). So give it a listen.

Dig These

Here's a few "killers" that are worth your listening and are being dug more and more.

"Jazz Lab" — Gigi Gryce, Donald Byrd
"Mood in Scarlet" — Les Jazz Modes
"Round About Midnight"—Miles Davis
"A Swinging Affair" — Frank Sinatra
"Modern Jazz Quartet" — M.J.Q.
"My Fair Lady" — Shelle Manne, Friend
"The Happy Piano" — Errol Garner
"Ella Fitzgerald Sings Rodgers and Hart" — Ella Fitzgerald.

I would appreciate any comments, pro and con, on this little column.

Catch you later!

Zeta Girls Plan Tea

Autumn Garden is the theme of the Co-ed Club's fall tea this year. The date is Oct. 24, the time 4:00. The tea is being given by Zeta sorority under the leadership of Melanie Gurzynski. This year the tea is being held exclusively for the teachers, the Co-ed Club Council, and the members of Zeta sorority. Murals will be used for decorations.

The End in Sight

While most students are hardly dreaming about the end of the school year, the *Caldron* staff is hard at work preparing for it. They intend to put out the best yearbook ever, at Thornton Junior College.

The most important part of getting out a yearbook is forming a competent staff. This is being done by Mr. Swanberg, the faculty adviser, and the students he has chosen as editors. A temporary staff has already been selected.

The first major duties of the staff are to select a printer, a photographer and a style or theme for the book to follow.

The photographer has been chosen and on Wednesday, October 2, a theme was discusssed and interviews with several printers were arranged.

The picture taking has already begun and the dates for the primary pictures such as the sophomore portraits, the freshmen group pictures, and the club pictures have been set.

The following students have been chosen to serve on the staff of the Caldron:

Co-Editors: Terry Abraham, Mary Baird.

Photography Editor: Jody Kuczaik.

Photographers: Dennis O'Connor, Dorothy Fernando, Dolores Spinozzi, Ben Flynn.

Advertising Manager: Marlene Giacchetti.

Circulation: Allen Krueger.

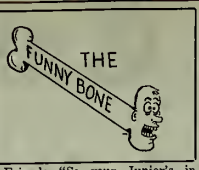
Staff: Nancy Gregersen, Joyce Cimaroli, Theresa Christopher, Nancy Krga, Jerry Bauman, Tom Guffey, Bob Stevens, Connie Vicker, Shirley Hellstrom, Barbara Jacques, Marlene Johnson, Phyllis Hartwig, Anita Moore, Barbara Janeschefski, Betty Jean Craft, Kathy Sallay, Angeline Petka, Gwen Gibson, Virginia Matthews, Judy Bright, Lowoner Ellison, Kathy Michalski, Helen Ostrowski, Anita Black, Barbara McCaleb, Judy Faden, Sandy Dawson and Charles Green.

Mixer Mixes 'em

"Let's go Collegiate" was the theme of the JC mixer held September 28 at 8 p.m. in the gym.

School colors, orange and black, were carried out in the decorations. The gym was skillfully decorated Saturday by a crew of the college students. A large JC pennant made of paper napkins was on the net behind the band stand. Four mobiles depicting the various activities of the school hung from the ceiling. Pennants from several large colleges and universities were along the wall and paper streamers hung from the ceiling. Centerpieces on the tables featured orange and black pom poms and TJC pennants.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served about 10:30, followed by eats and entertainment, consisting of several skits showing the different types of people attending college.



Friend: "So your Junior's in college? What's he going to be when he gets through?"

Father: "Senile."

* * *

"Do you think I should put more fire into my editorials?" the writer asked.

"No," said his editor. "Vice Versa."

* * *

The tragedy of the flea is that he knows for a certainty that all of his children will go to the dogs.

* * *

Spinster (piously): "O Lord, I ask nothing for myself; but will you please send dear Mother a son-in-law?"

* * *

Diamond—A woman's idea of a stepping stone to success.

* * *

Little Willie in the best of sashes
Fell in the fire and was burned to ashes
By and by the room grew chilly,
But no one likes to poke up Willie.

* * *

Question of the month:

What is the greatest contribution chemistry has given to the world?

Answer: Blondes.

* * *

Alas for Little Willie!
We'll ne'er see Willie more;
For what he thought was H2O
Was H2SO4.

SOPHS ASK

Why No Proofs?

This year, to keep the preparation of the yearbook running smoothly, a few minor changes from former practices have been necessary. One of the most noticeable changes is the method of processing the sophomore pictures for the yearbook. The Caldron has a contract with photographer Randall which was drawn up to get the best possible photographs for the least amount of money.

In past years, the practice of letting the sophomores make their choice, of the picture to appear in the yearbook from proofs, has led to much waste of time and confusion for the members of the staff. In most cases, the trained eye of the professional photographer can do more justice to the individual, so for this year, proofs have been completely left out of the operation. The photographer will choose the best pose from the three poses taken at the sitting.

Because the photographer recognizes the fact that some students might want portraits for gifts, he is offering a 15% discount to any student who will come to the studio for a professional sitting. Facilities at the studio will enable the student to get the best picture possible.

Dear Flora: My boy friend, Eldrich, squeezes my hand until it almost breaks. I like the big lug very much, so please don't tell me to get another boy friend. Have you an answer for my problem?

Flame Lit

Reply: Have him quit his job. Obviously he is a baggage man, for he seems to have the grip.

* * *

Dear Flora: My boy friend is a slob. He dresses like some bum off of a freight train. Do you think he's a tender type?

Diane

Reply: I don't know. I never bit him! Did he come from Grand Rapids?

* * *

Dear Flora: I am losing my mind and my boy friend, as my dates are limited due to my brother. Really, it's not his fault, he's just learned to walk and how to open the gate. Now, I have to watch him so closely we can't even sneak into the den for a few minutes. Can you solve my problem?

Panicky

Reply: I can only think of one solution at present for your problem. OPEN THE GATE.

* * *

Dear Flora: My little sister is always asking questions. This is the one which has me stumped. Are policemen, who work on Sunday, able to go to heaven? (keep the Sabbath)

Curious

Reply: Certainly policemen don't go to heaven, because they're not needed there.

INQUISITIVE SAM

Question:

What do you think can be done to improve the social life at JC?

Marilyn Tykocki — More socials, dances and places where you can meet more kids.

Judy Bright — More activities where the kids can meet each other at school.

Jim Yavenue — Have a dating clinic and have a beer bar in the union room.

Judy Kunde— Import more friendly boys!!!!!!!

Paul Noon — Sell liquor in the Union Room and dances every weekend with my buddie permitted to attend.

Wally Dashkowski—A juke box in the Union Room with dancing allowed.

Bob Fetters — Import more friendly girls.

Dolores Spinozzi — The students should mix more and have more school spirit.

Marcia Johnston — More and better planning for events such as the Mixers, etc. Maybe some parties would help.

Ron Freeman — Mixers should mix and not just stand around.

USSR LAUNCHES FIRST SATELLITE

On October 4th, 1957 of the current geophysical year, the Soviet Union of Russia shocked the entire world as they announced the launching of the first earth satellite. Furthermore, they have exposed plans to launch more of these satellites in the near future. Russia was so proud of this achievement that they announced it to the world before telling their own people.

The United States, in its own right, is on the verge of launching a satellite. The Russian launching undoubtedly will speed up the efforts of U. S. scientists along this line.

With the advent of the first earth satellite we are witnessing the entrance of a new era. With the information on outer space conditions that will be gleaned from instruments in these satellites, man will soon find out how well he can fare in outer space.

If aspects are favorable, a new era involving space travel will be inevitable.

What a future to look forward to. Nothing excites mankind more than the idea of exploring foreign planets and encountering weird races of peoples. Fantastic as it all may seem, the chances are that it may happen either in this century or surely within the next.

Unfortunately, at the present time, some of the people of the earth wish to use any power that might gain through the use of special knowledge to dominate the rest of the world. Russia will surely make an all out attempt to reach the moon before any other country. Surely the moon does not offer anything of economic value to the owner but it rates number one in the field of strategic position. The country which controls the moon will be able to go a long way towards controlling the earth. Something to think about? You can be very sure it is.

Time Spent Studying?

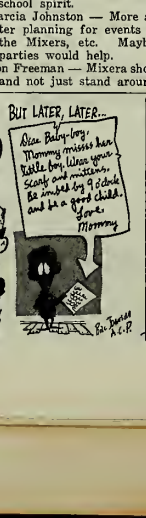
Would you like to know how the average "College Joe" spends his time? A survey was recently conducted at the Illinois Institute of Technology as to the use of student time during the one week.

The amount of time spent in study during that week varied greatly. The largest number of study hours reported by any student was 57 hours and the least number was 5½ hours. The distribution of study time among all the students in the survey group was as follows:

More than 45 hours per week 3%
Between 35 and 99 hours 1%
Between 25 and 34 hours 28%
Between 15 and 24 hours 35%
Less than 15 hours per week 17%

In general, it appeared that there was little relationship between grades and amount of study time.

ARNOLD



CAMPUS KING QUEEN

Station D. L. O. C. (cold spelled backwards) reporting. "It's a clear, crisp day here at the South Pole. Sports fans all over the world agree that the man to watch in this year's Olympics is Robert Harrington Stevens, he is the defending champion of underwater basket weaving. (We shall interview him shortly.) Bob hails from a small town in Illinois by the name of Homewood. He attended Bloom Township High School in Chicago Heights, then T.J.C. where he is presently studying architecture. He is planning to finish his education at the University of Illinois. Some of the things that helped make Bob so proficient in underwater basket weaving are being photography editor of J. C.'s yearbook, the Caldron, his freshman year and he is presently the vice-president of the Men's Club."

"Hold everything ladies and gentlemen, here comes Mr. Stevens right now. Bob, we'd like to ask you a few quick questions over the world wide broadcast before you jump into that ice water to get warmed up. Do famous underwater basket weavers like yourself have any pet peeves?"

"Well, as a matter of fact, I can't stand people cracking gum."

"I'll bet it's even worse under water, Bob. Tell me, what would be an ideal evening?"

"I'd like to go see the T. J. C. Bulldogs rough it up on the gridiron and then go dancing and finish the evening off with a big steak or a little pizza."

"I see. Well, what are your hobbies?"

"I enjoy drawing. Last year, I designed the cover for the Caldron, but my newest hobby is my horn. After listening to Dixieland music, my favorite, I decided to purchase a trumpet and see what I could do with it. So, that's my main pastime now."

"What about an embarrassing moment?"

"I've had two embarrassing moments. The first in my second year at high school when I was very "green" about dating girls. A girl asked me to a dance. After ten minutes I got up enough nerve and said I would go. She was so happy, she started bouncing up and down. It made me feel awfully funny. And, just a few weeks ago up at the crowded Elkhart, Wisconsin Sports Car Races, a grasshopper crawled up my leg — way up —. I tried and tried to get him down and then noticed the people around me weren't watching the race."

"I notice the judges are getting ready. You'd better be going. I sure hope you can break your old record of weaving two baskets in three minutes and twelve seconds. There goes five feet, eleven inches, 160 pound Bob Stevens, a real asset to T. J. C.

The meeting will now come to order! We hear these words echoing from the co-ed room os the president of the Co-ed Club, Gale Anderson, begins to speak.

Gale has made quite a name for herself here at TJC! Besides holding her important office in the Co-ed Club, she is captain of a bowling team, reports news for the **Courier**, is a member of the student council, and is a member of Epsilon sorority. Besides participating in all these activities, Gale is working for Dean Dulgar in the Junior College office.

Watching J.C.'s football team in action, especially if they're winning, seems to be a favorite pastime of Gale's. In her other leisure time, which she doesn't have too much of, she likes to bowl and practice archery.

Turning on the radio to anything but jazz will please Gale, as she likes almost all types of music.

Aqua and pink stand out as her favorite colors, at the present time, although she changes her mind along with the fashions. Gale isn't Italian, but is fond of Italian food such as pizza and spaghetti.

She described her ideal man as one who has personality, treats people of all races and religions as one, and is thoughtful and kind to everyone he knows and meets.

Gale's most embarrassing moment and happiest moment took place at TJC. The former, when she fell head-first down a flight of stairs and the latter when she was told she had been elected president of the Co-ed Club.

Almost everyone has a pet peeve, and Gale is no exception. Gale becomes annoyed with habitual latecomers.

Gale's future plans include, first of all receiving her diploma from JC and then continuing her teaching career. She is undecided yet to which college or university she will attend.

FIRST WEEKS

A Freshman Looks at J. C.

Hi, everybody! I'm Francie Freshman. I graduated with the 1957 class of Suburban High School U.S.A. I was lucky though and, like other members of my class, I have a junior college near my home. Because of this, many students that can't afford to go away to school, or want to work and attend school at the same time have a chance to get a head start on their college education. My particular school might be familiar to you. It's Thornton Junior College, and chances are you fall under one of the previously mentioned headings.

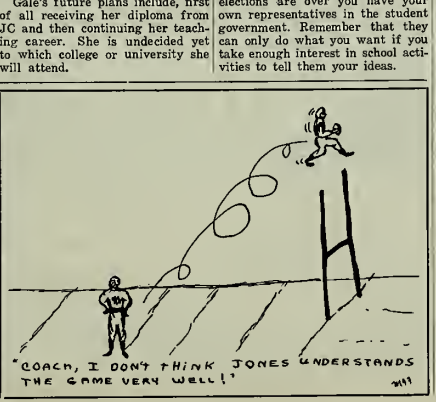
If you happen to be a sophomore, you can probably remember the way junior college seemed to you the first few weeks, and if you're a freshman, you will know just what I'm talking about when I say it's a different world. No matter what high school you attended, things are not the same here at J.C. First, it's the matter of what to do with your free time. Calm yourself, I know you have plenty of homework, but sometimes with a two or three hour wait between classes, even the most scholarly run out of things to do. Yet, just look around you. There are committees, newspaper work, yearbook meetings, or just plain socializing to take up the time.

After school, football practice sessions lead up to the game that is the biggest social and sports event during the fall season. If a dance follows the game it's an even better evening as far as socializing goes. On Wednesday, the bowling league meets for the good, bad, and indifferent bowlers.

Back in school, the subjects seem harder, but the friendliness of the other students helps a lot. The teachers seem more sociable too, you're an adult whom they respect. The Women's club and the Men's club have replaced the girls and boys club of high school days. Yes, you're a woman not a girl and a man, not a boy. Notice any change?

Even though you're demoted from senior to freshman, it's college, so don't you mind. If you're one of the students who gripes about not going away to school, just to J.C., consider yourself to blame if you don't getting the most out of your time spent at J.C. By the way, aren't you the one who never goes out of your way to participate in anything? Start out right by going to the Gym Jam. It might change your entire outlook. Well, fellow freshmen, do some of these things seem familiar?

Now that the student council elections are over you have your own representatives in the student government. Remember that they can only do what you want if you take enough interest in school activities to tell them your ideas.



REPORTERS IN ACTION

Have you seen the curious looking character wandering about looking for interesting news items, taking notes and mumbling about deadlines? More likely than not, they are members of the COURIER staff and they are trying to meet their first deadline.

With the starting of a new school year, the COURIER staff is off to a flying start to put out a newspaper that the students will really want to read and be proud of.

As early as the second day of school, Mr. Swanberg, the faculty adviser, had a meeting with the students who were interested in putting out a paper and began to form a staff.

Soon after the staff was chosen, assignments and deadlines set. The first edition of the Courier was on its way to the press.

The temporary staff is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief: Bob Fetters.

Page Editors: Marcia Johnston, Ronald Freeman, Joanne Ihfe, Mary Jo Feldes.

Copy and Proof Readers: Carol Payette, Dianne Richardson, Charles Green, Avis Tellis.

Reporters: Judy Machin, Bonnie Lou Johnson, Nancy Krga, Ken Johnson, Pat Livingston, Al Pinger, Dolores Spinozzi, Sylvia Jean Ventre, Thomas Walton, Waverly Carter, Joe Yadron, Marybeth Foley, Mary Fugh, Gale Anderson, Wayne Hart, Connie Vicker, Michael Christian, Judy Kuczaik.

Typists: Martha Brainard, Donna Gyselinck, Ernestine Lee, Carolyn McCoy, Janetta Davis, Christine Fox, Hope Anctil.

Art: Dixie Lee Clark, Sheila Monroe.

Circulation: Kay Ryan.

Have You Seen?

The new male additions to the cheer-leading squad . . .the set of rings . . . Ed's cannon . . . all the aching freshmen girls . . . any high bowling averages . . . any available typewriters in the Courier office . . . Uncle Sam wants you (sign on the bulletin board) . . . Jody looking for pictures to take . . . the hot rolls in the kitchen . . . the Asiatic Flu germ anywhere (it's got slanted eyes) . . . any parking spaces . . . any of the trees missing from the campus . . . The embarrassed look on Gerrie's face when she opened one of her birthday presents . . . all the interest in the new addition to the psychology department . . . the handkerchief with the lipstick smears (all different shades) ? ? ? Alice turn for seconds . . . the "Help stamp out Cadillacs" sign on Denny's car.

Who, Flu? Yes, You

Yep—I sure am—You know, I've been thinking—these people things are really funny things. Awfully susceptible with their loss of sleep, improper eating habits, nervous tensions and such. You can tell I've got an education from the way I talk. I'm getting choosey about who I attack now that I've looked around this world a bit and I've decided that colleges are the best place for me. The humans there are easy to "get." And they practically invite me to "comma-to-their-house." These high school kids with their mothers always watching them and telling them what to wear, what to eat, when to sleep, and on and on — well, they're a little hard to get at under all that (of course—I do anyway—nothing stops me!) But once they're in college, everybody, including them, thinks he can handle himself. Well, that's where I come in.

I found this one spot called Thornton Junior College in Harvey, Illinois, U.S.A. that's really what I call "yummy." They have all sorts of activity-loaded people who don't fight me a bit. I just finished with their newspaper staff, temporarily putting them out of commission. Of course, the Co-Ed Club was among the first on my list. By now, some of them think they're fine again and are back to their old habits. You'd think they'd learn but I guess—once a fool, always a fool!

And to think the doctors don't know what to do with me. They don't have anything in all their books that'll take care of me.

That's what I mean about being funny. Just a little more precaution and there wouldn't be any use of me coming around but—sometimes I wonder what these humans are doing in colleges, anyway.

You know, I'm really quite the rage nowadays and I'm getting to feel pretty proud of myself. My germ-relatives used to be just mildly popular but now that all of us from Asia and Europe came to America, we've been gaining fast. Now that we've had our fling I think, we'll lay low for awhile. Of course, not for long—somewhere around December *I'll be back*——See You'z!!!

First Gym Jam Held Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

lic. Besides swimming, there was badminton, ping-pong, basketball, volleyball, and shuffleboard. Students could swim from 8 to 9 and from 9:15 to 10:15.

Tickets were sold at the door for 25 cents with your ID card.

Chairmen for the Gym Jam were Phyllis Hartwig, Hope Anctil, and Melanie Gurzynski.

THE COURIER

Thornton Junior College

Harvey, Illinois

Lee E. Duglar, Dean

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Official student newspaper, published by students of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Illinois. Additional copies may be obtained by writing to the college.

To Have Booths

After profound deliberation, we've come to a ratber startling conclusion about Judy Machin. dreamed up a really fantastic excuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

reshman class start training now if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

SIDELINE VIEWS

Despite the terrific season Thornton had last year, the prospects for this year are even greater. The Bulldogs have a string of 13 wins going into the 1967 season. They have obtained two Junior College Conference titles in the past two years.

One of the brightest spots, is the fact that no less than 15 of the Bulldogs' 33-man traveling squad were all-section, all-city or all-league while in the high school ranks.

"We'll have the fastest and toughest line since I've been here, and certainly one of the finest backfield combinations in the nation," says head coach, Pete Schloss. "Another thing that makes me optimistic is our depth."

Coach Schloss' biggest problem is to find replacements for All-American choices Rich Titi and Jerry Lenke who were lost by graduation.

He hopes he has found an adequate replacement for Lenke in a pair of husky 210 pounders, Bill White and Rich Genovese. White is considered to be the finest offensive linesman to be produced in the area in the last 10 years. Genovese specializes on defense.

Ray Esche, 200 and Ten Gunaka, 202 are starting at the guard positions with Dick Gartelman, 175, as top reserve. At the tackles the Bulldogs are expected to send Ken DeGraff, 195, and Spec Treiwald at their opponents with Ken Savage, 220, backing them up.

Keith Julle, 175, John Marek, 196 and Skip Mugg, 206, are slated for duty at the end positions. Many believe that Skip Mugg is as good as glue-fingered Titi of last year's fame.

At quarterback, there will be Tony LePore who was outstanding in his high school days at Vocational. Rounding out the backfield are two veterans, Wally Shatokowski, 195, and Tom Seliga, 205, with Jan Zapschenk, 195, at fullback. The depth is provided by two great prep stars, Dave Benson, 175, and Pete Rock.

It all narrows down to a big, fast forward wall and powerful speedy backfield, accented by depth.

TJC Whips Valpo in Opener

The 1967 Thornton Junior College football season opened with the Bulldogs winning a 20-13 thriller from Valparaiso's freshman squad on their home field, Sept. 20.

Thornton opened play in the first quarter by kicking off to Valparaiso. Shortly after the kick-off Valparaiso had the ball on the Bulldogs' nine-yard line. Don Martis scored from the nine on a run around left end. The conversion was completed, making the score 7-0 in favor of Valparaiso.

However, Thornton blazed back with a touchdown. Thornton's quarterback Le Pore passed to end Julle for the score. The conversion was missed, making the score 7-6 in favor of Valparaiso. The outstanding running of the backfield and the superb blocking of the line set up the touchdown.

The Bulldogs constantly penetrated Valparaiso's territory in the second quarter. They were hampered by penalities and fumbles which prevented them from scoring. Thornton attempted a field goal from the twenty yard line with a few seconds gone in the second quarter. It went wide of its mark. The quarter ended with Thornton losing 7-6.

During the third period the story was quite different. All through the quarter Thornton ground out yardage. Their only score of the period was made on a pass to Julle from quarterback Le Pore. The conversion was good putting Thornton out in front 13-7.

In the fourth quarter TJC marched down the field for another touchdown on Zapschenk's 11-yard run up the middle. This was all the scoring that was done by Thornton.

Valparaiso scored their other touchdown in the closing minutes of the game. The conversion was missed and the game ended with the score of 20-13.

TJC 20, Valpo 13

	T	Y
First downs	15	5
Total yards gained	299	169
Rushing	289	133
Passing	10	36
Ball lost, fumbles	2	1
Passes attempted	7	6
Passes completed	3	3
Yards penalized	85	65

TJC	6	0	7	7	-	20
V	7	0	0	6	-	13

Bulldogs Beat Wilson

Thornton opened conference play by dumping Wilson 18-0 at Eckersall Stadium, Sept. 27. This victory made it 15 in a row for the high-stepping Bulldogs.

On defense Thornton held their opponents to a mere 46 yards with DeGraff, Ray Esche, Teddie Gunaka, Shatkowski, Spencer, Friewald, and Skip Mugg leading the way.

They scored all three of their touchdowns in the first half. A touchdown in the fourth quarter from LePore to Julle was nullified by a penalty.

TJC 18 - Wilson 0

	TJC	WJC
First Downs	3	7
Total yards gained	199	45
Rushing	199	24
Passing	0	21
Ball lost, fumbles	1	3
Passes attempted	3	12
Passes completed	0	3
Yards penalized	70	25

TJC	12	6	0	0	-	18
W	0	0	0	0	-	0

See you at the game Thursday, October 24th. It's a home game with Wright Junior College. Our Bulldogs will be trying for their 17th straight win, so let's all be there to root for them.

Bulldogs' 1957 Schedule

At Home

September 20 — Valparaiso Univ. Freshman ..... 7:30 p.m.
October 4* — LaSalle-Peru ..... 7:30 p.m.
October 24* — Wright of Chicago ..... 7:30 p.m.
November 8* — North Park of Chicago ..... 7:30 p.m.

Away

September 28* — Wilson of Chicago ..... 2:00 p.m.
October 12 — Grand Rapids, Michigan ..... 2:00 p.m.
October 18* — Morton of Cicero ..... 3:30 p.m.
November 1* — Joliet ..... 7:30 p.m.

* Illinois Junior College Conference games.

BULLDOGS' STRONG OFFENSIVE LINE

Lining up for offense, left to right are Keith Julle, Spencer Friewald, Rich Gartelman, Bill White, Ted Gunaka, Ray Esche and Frank Michelowski.

BULLDOG VICTORIES

1955

TJC 32 Wheaton College J.V. 13
TJC 45 Wright JC 6
TJC 14 Joliet JC 0
TJC 27 North Park 12
TJC 7 Wilson 7
TJC 13 LaSalle-Peru JC 6

1956

TJC 20 LaSalle-Peru JC 7
TJC 19 Wheaton College J V 13
TJC 13 Morton 6
TJC 19 Joliet JC 0
TJC 25 Wright 7
TJC 49 North Park 7
TJC 47 Wilson 0

1957

TJC 20 Valpo 13

In this fine string the Bulldogs have piled up a fabulous total of 350 points, held the opponents to a mere 96, and captured two successive Illinois Junior College Conference titles.

The only mar on the record compiled by Coach Pete Schloss' elevens is the 7-all deadlock with Wilson in the 1956 season, a game played in a sea of mud at Eckersall Stadium in Chicago.

MEET THE TEAM

BULLDOGS 1957 ROSTER

Name	Pos	Hgt	Wgt	Class	High School
Skip Mugg	E	6-4	205	Frosh.	Fenger (Chicago)
Keith Julle	E	5-11	175	Frosh.	Thornton
Larry Alm	E	6-1	170	Frosh.	Fenger (Chicago)
John Marek	E	6-2	195	Frosh.	Mount Carmel
Harry McDermott	E	6-10	165	Frosh.	Thornton
Frank Michalowski	E	5-11	165	Soph.	Blue Island
Ken Savage	T	6-0	220	Soph.	Thornton
Ken Degraff	T	5-11	195	Frosh.	Thornton
Spencer Freiwald	T	6-1	198	Frosh.	Thornton
Jim Olson	T	6-0	210	Soph.	Thornton
Bruce McKenna	T	6-1	200	Frosh.	Rich Township
Floyd Stahr	T	6-2	210	Frosh.	Thornton
Ted Gunaka	G	6-0	202	Frosh.	Fenger (Chicago)
Ray Esche	G	6-0	200	Soph.	LaGrange
Don Ransford	G	6-0	185	Frosh.	Rich Township
Dick Gartleman	G	5-11	175	Frosh.	Fenger (Chicago)
Ray Bloom	G	6-0	185	Frosh.	Thornton
Bill McCann	G	5-11	190	Soph.	Calumet (Chicago)
Joe Ferrara	G	5-9	195	Soph.	Thornton
Bill White	C	6-0	210	Frosh.	Thornton
Rich Genovese	C	5-10	210	Soph.	Fenger (Chicago)
Gordon LaRue	C	6-1	195	Frosh.	Thornton
Tony LePore	QB	5-9	150	Soph.	CVS (Chicago)
Bud Murray	QB	6-1	180	Soph.	Compton, Calif.
L. Hollingsworth	QB	5-10	185	Frosh.	Fractional
Tom Seliga	HB	5-11	210	Soph.	Fenger (Chicago)
Wally Shatkowski	HB	5-11	195	Soph.	Fenger (Chicago)
Pete Rock	HB	6-1	185	Frosh.	CVS (Chicago)
Mike Waide	HB	5-10	155	Frosh.	Crete-Monee
Lou Abate	HB	5-9	165	Soph.	Fenger (Chicago)
Don Cooley	HB	5-11	175	Frosh.	Thornton
Jan Zapschenk	FB	5-11	195	Soph.	Thornton
Dave Benson	FB	5-11	175	Frosh.	Thornton
Craig Elvidge	FB	6-0	210	Frosh.	Calumet (Chicago)

BRAVES WIN WORLD TITLE

The Milwaukee Braves ended the Yankee dynasty in the world series by winning the seventh game of the 1957 series behind the marvelous pitching of Lew Burdette. It was only the 6th time in 23 world series appearances the Yankees had lost.

Burdette, two days previous to his masterpiece, pitched another shutout 1-0. He became the first mound ace to pitch two shutouts since Christy Matthewson of the New York Giants in 1906 and Bill Dineen of the Boston Red Sox in 1903.

The 30-year old Burdette, finished his historic world series feat with 24 consecutive scoreless innings against powerful opponents. The immortal Babe Ruth holds the world series record with 29 2/3 scoreless innings.

This shutout victory was the 3rd win of the series for the Milwaukee pitching ace. Harry Coveleski of the Cleveland Indians was the last pitcher to win 3 starts of a world series. His victims were the Brooklyn Dodgers.

However the great Milwaukee ace was not the only reason for Milwaukee's winning. Burdette, in all three victories, was backed up by spectacular fielding and timely hitting.

Fieldingwise, the great catches of Covington and Mathews' were the mainstays. The catches of Covington saved Burdette in his first two victories. Mathews catch occurred in the 7th game in the 9th inning. This backhand stop was made when the bases were loaded which prevented the runs from scoring. All in all, the Braves' tremendous fielding was most important contributing to the winning of the series.

Milwaukee's batting power was supplied by Aaron, Mathews, Logan, Torre and Crandel. Home runs made up a good part of the runs which Milwaukee obtained in the series.

As far as the Yankees are concerned, nothing much can be said of loses except that they tried the hardest and lost most graciously.

Knowledge For Progress

The Courier

Thornton Junior College

Vol. XIC — No. 2 HARVEY, ILLINOIS NOVEMBER, 1957

ELECT CLASS LEADERS, COUNCIL

CORSON PRESENTS SKETCHES AT TJC

"His sketches were delightfully different . . . provide an ideal program."

"Certainly an outstanding performer . . . the audience raved."

"Wonderful . . . enthusiastically received by both students and faculty."

These are just a few of the commending remarks about Richard Corson, pictured above, the speaker at J.C.'s assembly held October 23rd.

Mr. Corson is an actor, playwright, director, author and is considered one of the most versatile men in the theatre. This gentleman has taught drama and directed theatrical groups at Louisiana State University, University of Minnesota, the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and at Vassar College. His text on theatrical make up, "Stage Makeup," is a standard reference book in schools and theatres.

After being introduced by Bruce Ernst, Richard Corson presented "Professor Mathew Thurtle in a scientific lecture-demonstration" under his heading of **Unnecessary Lectures by Unimportant People** and "Washington Square" which is a group of sketches of people from the many walks of life enjoying the famous outdoor art show in Washington Square, among others.

MEET OUR DR. LOGSDON

The life of Dr. J. D. Logsdon is a life which has been dedicated to education. Thornton Junior College and High School can be very proud of this man who has taken over the post of Superintendent.

Dr. Logsdon's education started back around 1911, when he attended the Rural Elementary School, Brown County, Illinois. With elementary schooling behind him he attended LaPrairie Community High School, located in Adams County, Illinois.

Advancing to college, Dr. Logsdon attended Illinois State Normal University where he earned a B. Ed. degree in 1932. Then in 1936 he earned his M. A. Degree from the University of Chicago. He also earned his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1946.

As a teacher Dr. Logsdon has had considerable experience. In the period from 1926 through 1929, he was an instructor and principal at Borger School in South Holland, Illinois. Then in the fall of 1929 he took over as the principal of both the Whittier and the Cory Elementary Schools here in Harvey. He held these positions until 1936 when he resigned to serve as principal at Wydown School, Clayton, Missouri. In 1946 he took over as principal of Shorewood High School of Milwaukee. That position he held until 1956. Now in 1957 he has accepted the position of Superintendent here at Thornton.

From 1942 through 1946, Dr.

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Newly elected student council and class officers: Row 1: Skip Mugg, Sharon Depperman, Bob Doster, Bob Nelson, Bonnie Johnson, George Tampa. Row 2: Ruth DeYoung, Mary Jo Foldes, Bill Gardner, Bob Hodge, Roselyn Crenshaw, and Mary Baird. Absent for the picture: Gale Anderson.

J. C. Big Wigs Begin Work

The first meeting of the Student Council was held Tuesday, October 22, 1957, to organize and elect officers.

The council consists of eleven representatives from the student body of the Junior College: three sophomore, three freshmen, the presidents of the Men's Club, Coed Club, freshmen class and sophomore class, and a member of the publications staff.

The three sophomores elected to the Student Council are Bill Gardiner, Bob Hodge, and George Tampa; the freshmen are Ruth De Young, Roselyn Cronshaw, and Mary Jo Feldes. These freshmen will hold their positions as members of the Council for two years. The member from publications is Mary Baird. The four remaining representatives are Skip Mugg, president of the Men's Club; Gale Anderson, president of the Coed Club; Bob Nelson, president of the sophomore class and Bob Doster, president of the freshman class.

The aim of the organization is to provide a medium through which the student body and the administration may obtain an amicable understanding and promote better social relation among the students.

Just as the freshmen and sophomore classes have officers the student council also has its leaders. Bob Nelson of Harvey, was elected president of the Student Council. Bob's job as president is to preside at all meetings of the council and appoint all chairmen of committees with the help of faculty advisers. Last year Bob was president of the freshmen class.

Bob Hodge of Harvey elected vice president, will preside in the absence of the president. Mary Jo Feldes, also of Harvey, was elected the secretary-treasurer. She will conduct all official correspondence of the Student Council and keep a record of all council meetings and attendance. Also she will receive all money of the council, keep an accurate record of receipts and expenditures, and pay money only upon a two-thirds majority vote of the Student Council.

The freshmen and sophomore classes elected as their secretaries: Sharon Depperman and Bonnie Johnson, respectively.

Marines Land at TJC

Captain C. F. Wallace of the United States Marine Corps brought the Marine Officer Procurement Team to TJC on November 6th. Captain Wallace and his associates talked to interested male students in the College Union Room.

The team will accept qualified college men for the Platoon Leaders' Class and Officers' Candidate course. Both programs lead to a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve.

The Platoon Leaders' Class is open to qualified freshmen and sophomores. Draft deferment is given to the person who enrolls, enabling him to finish his college career. There is no interference with academic pursuits, no meetings or drills to attend or special courses to take. The program consists of two six-weeks' summer training periods held at Quantico, Virginia and must be completed prior to graduation. When the requirements for a degree are met, a commission as a Second Lieutenant is tendered.

The Officer Candidate Course is open to college graduates. After graduation, the OCC candidate is sent to Quantico where he attends a special ten-week course. Successful completion will result in a commission as a Second Lieutenant.

Language Clubs Begin Work

Wie geht es Ihnen? Hola! Amigos! Parlezvous francais?

By now you probably think this reporter is nuts, but he is just getting in the mood to write his article on the language clubs.

The language clubs of TJC offer the student a chance to get to know how people live in other countries, namely, France, Germany and Spain, and to speak their language to a certain degree.

This gives them a chance to compare customs and see how many of their own were derived from the other countries.

Since it is difficult for the clubs to hold periodic meetings, most of their activities are confined to the classrooms where they are able to carry on conversations and see movies of foreign countries.

Their one big activity is the annual Christmas party where all clubs meet for a gala celebration.

Sophomore Zeta sorority members: **Marcia Johnston, Dee Erickson, Sandra Fox, Beverly Austgen, Phyllis Hartwig, Melanie Gurzynski, and Joyce Cimaroli.**

First Tea a Success

The first Coed Club Tea, designated Autumn Garden, was held in the Union Room on October 24. Melanie Gurzynski, group leader of the Zeta Sorority, was in charge of the affair which included the faculty and the Coed Club Council as well as the Zeta Sorority Girls and their mothers.

The mural and the fall leaves decorations in the Union Room vividly interpreted the well chosen theme. The mural was painted by Joyce Cimaroli, Melanie Gurzynski, and Mary Jo Feldes. Trucy Voss was in charge of invitations.

Refreshments were served buffet style by the Zeta Sorority. The guests enjoyed listening to Hi-fi music that was played throughout the tea.

T J C's undefeated, untied Bulldogs, ended the season by defeating North Park of Chicago, 18 to 13, on the TJC field Friday night. All that remains to top off a perfect season is a bid to the J. C. Rose Bowl in California.

Men's Club Plans Smoker

Many of the incoming male freshmen at J. C. do not know what a smoker is. Basically it is a get-together of all interested males for an evening away from the girls. There is usually a movie of some sports event and light refreshments.

Right now a smoker is being planned for the near future. Mr. Helgesen, Men's Club Sponsor, hinted that the Christmas Dance would be discussed at the first smoker.

To Have Booths

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. dreamed up a really fantastic excuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

Freshman class start training now if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

We Never Work At All

Like words, figures tell many an interesting story. Here, for example, is an interesting curiosity which proves that you never work at all:

In a year there are ..... 365 days
If you relax 8 hours a day, that equals ..... 122 days
Leaving ..... 243 days
If you sleep 8 hours a day, that equals ..... 122 days
Leaving ..... 121 days
In a year there are 52 Sundays ..... 52 days
Leaving ..... 69 days
You take off a half-day on Saturday, totaling .... 26 days
Leaving ..... 43 days
You take 1½ hours a day for meals, totaling .... 28 days
Leaving ..... 15 days
You take two weeks' vacation every year, totaling 14 days
Leaving ..... 1 day.....
This remaining day is the first Monday in September (Labor Day) ..... 1 day
Leaving ..... 0 days
—and so there is no time at all left for work, all of your time being devoted to idle pleasure!

INQUISITIVE SAM

Question

What can we do to improve life in the union room?

Dave Cornell — have couches and far out sounds.
Dave Berglind — turn off the bubble machine (wonderful wonderful).
Judy Faden — add a juke box.
Wally Warszalek — eliminate the starers! ! ! !
Joanne Ihfe — decorate it and have a Hi Fi put in.
Wally Knaiz — Put in Univac.
Vicky Grant — Give free food.
Dorothy Bejrowicz — wash it and paint it.
Brenda Fraser — new drapes or else wash the old ones.
Andi Mangano — **get more garbage cans and ashtrays.**
Ginny Parks — wall to wall carpeting and new modern furniture.
Jim Van Evra — **make a bar out of the kitchen.**
Denny O'Connor — a men's tea.
Bob Hodge — Adda floor show.

Iowa Rated Fourth

Here are the country's top ten college football teams, with wonlost records and point totals, as voted last week by International News Service:

Teams	Voting Points
1. Oklahoma 6-0	47
2. Texas A&M 7-0	46
3. Auburn 6-0	42
4. Iowa 5-0-1	36
5. Michigan State 5-1	30
6. Ohio State 5-1	25
7. Michigan 4-1-1	13
8. Navy 6-1	12
9. Army 5-1	11
10. Oregon 6-1	7

THE HALLS OF IVY

Did you see Gwen, sitting on John's lap—looking for her purse? When I asked her about the incident, she said she never was on John's lap (in school).

Has anyone seen Ken Haddon's palm tree?

Ed brought his "American Sports" car to the hayride.

Everyone should have seen Mary do the Kangaroo hop at the hnyride. Mary was so happy, she was chosen a TJC cheerleader.

Ed, like Charlie Brown (Peanuts), was always losing his blanket.

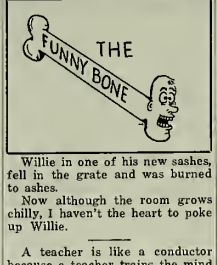
Rose and Shirley have a routine (I guess). I saw a picture of them. My, my, nice picture, nice legs, nice, real nice! I understand that enlargements are being made of the picture. If you want one, let it be known in the U. R.

Where were Brenda and Shirley going when they kept sneaking out about 11:00, 10/19?

Who were the five girls that went to the Institute with Frank? Ask B. C. and H. C.

What happened to - - - - - - 's pants? He and - - - - - - claimed they got wet when he spilled hot chocolate.

Virginia and Bob were starry eyed while dancing by the firelight.



Willie in one of his new sashes, fell in the grate and was burned to ashes.

Now although the room grows chilly, I haven't the heart to poke up Willie.

A teacher is like a conductor because a teacher trains the mind and the conductor minds the train.

Husband: "This coffee tastes like mud."

Wife: "Why shouldn't it? It was ground only this morning."

He: It says here that they have found petrified remains of prisoners in old Roman ruins.

She: Hardened criminals I suppose.

Said one eye to another, "There is something between us that smells."

There were three bears sitting on an iceberg. The father bear said, "I have a tale to tell." The mother bear said, "I have a tale to tell." The baby bear looked up and said, "My tail told."

WHY HAS THE TOWN OF MILWAUKEE GONE DRY? BECAUSE THE BRAVES LOST THE OPENER.

JAZZ RED HOT AND COOL

He-y, he-y, old bean and you too baby, this is your musical daddy, who loves you madly.

Swinging off with something of a different nature, let's attempt to define just what modern jazz is.

Jazz is Poetry

Jazz is a musician's poetry. Just as poets express their emotional feelings in verse, the musician expresses his innermost emotions through the medium of modern jazz.

Therefore, if in a funky mood, he plays blues; if in a happy mood, he plays a swinging sort of music. But in either case he is adding syncopations and riffing out of sight.

Dig Bird

It has often been said that if a person doesn't dig Charlie "Bird" Parker, he doesn't comprehend the complexities of jazz.

This is true, for "Bird" along with Charlie Christian, Theolonious Monk, and Dizz were some of the first to come out with the way out sounds around the early 30's.

When "Bird" was blowing, the music fell out of him in abstract, brush-stroked joys and hates that could only be understood by one who knew the true essence of jazz-feeling.

One would often wonder why there is still so much talk about "Bird," because he made-it out of this world in 1955. Well dig, it's because his expressions and effect on modern Jazz are still in existence.

So if you're a little ditty who hasn't seen the city and don't understand the weird coagulations and syncopations of modern Jazz, well, just sit down and listen to "Bird" talk.

Let's Get Into Something

For people who like to get into something on the week ends (taste, women, jazz), here are a few sets that you might swing into.

Mr. Piano, Errol Garner, starts at the Note Oct. 30 — Senior Cal Tjader and his group is presently jumping at the London House — Misty Miss Christy is presently pouring out sounds at Mister Kelly's — Ramsey Lewis and his Gentlemen of Swing are at the Cloister Inn — The Rambunous Miss D. (Dinah Washington) at Robert's Showcase — Candido at the Stage Lounge.

Being so meek, I'll see you next week!

THE GERM

A mighty creature is the germ,
Though smaller than the pachyderm.
His customary dwelling place,
Is deep within the human race.
His childish pride he often pleases,
By giving people strange diseases.
Do you, my puppet, feel infirm?
You probably contain a germ.

Ideal Maiden Rescued By Knight

Our ideal maiden of the tower is in distress! But wait—not for long because the shining friendliness of **Marcia Johnston** has radiated to far horizons and caught the attention of our knight in shining armor. He has come to save the damsel with the petiteness of **Gerrie Palumbo** from the witches.

As our knight reaches the tower he is given added strength by listening to the heavenly voice of **Dee Spinozzi** while she plays on her harp with the musical ability of **Sandy Dawson.**

Then as his presence becomes apparent, hope of escape arises. To encourage him, she uses the smile of **Mary Jo Feldes,** which is enchanced with the pearl-white teeth of **Alice Martignetti** and the rose-red lips of **Sandy Fox.** To make this smile so encouraging, she has various assets added, such as the nose of **Pat May,** the dimples of **Ginny Parks,** the chin of **Carol London,** and the crystal-clear complexion of **Diane Ruswick.**

As he reached the window of the tower, he peered down on the beautiful legs of **Elaine Popovich** and the tiny feet of **Dottie Waldo.** With these assets it was quite evident that she possessed the dancing ability of **Marilyn Gentile.**

After rescuing the most perfect damsel, he put his maiden with the untiring enthusiasm of **Ginny Matthews,** the versatility of **Trucy Voss,** and the energy of **Jody Kuczaik** on the pillow of the stallion. Perched there with the posture of **Dorothy Boersma,** our knight gazed into **Joyce Cimaroli's** sparkling brown eyes accented by the long eye-lashes of **Arlene Patton** and curving eyebrows of **Janet Fisher.** The shining tresses of **Nancy Krga** softly curled around the slender neck of **Judy Faden** and brushed the shoulders of **Gerrie Pernigatto.**

It didn't take long to realize that this beautiful creature with the tiny waist of **Hope Anctil,** the sweet appeal of **Mary Baird,** and attractive hips of **Linda Sassano** was for him. As he put the lovely white hands of **Judy Kunde** into his, he noticed the graceful manner in which **Myrna Nelson** moved her arms.

The long journey to her castle was made quite pleasant because of the lively personality of **Judy Machin** tinted with the intellect of **Carolyn Keller** and sense of humor of **Bev Austgen.** After being lifted down from the horse, she strolled with him, using the walk of **Jane Hiatt.**

This ideal maiden with **Melanie Gurzynski's** dependability, **Joy Abel's** athletic ability, **Phyllis Hartwig's** shyness, and at the same time, the popularity of **Gale Anderson,** has been a pleasant companion and also has become his love.

* * *

It takes very little to capture a man's imagination — especially when the right girl is wearing it.

DREAM MAN OF CASTLE

During the reign of King Arthur, knights, damsels, and castles prevailed. These were the times when brave men went into the forests in search of adventure, color, and romance. The "Ideal Knight" is one of the bravest, strongest, and most adventurous some of them all.

Our ideal knight rides his stallion with the determination of **Jim Keller,** the easy-goingness of **Ron Johnson,** and the athletic ability of **Skipp Mugg.** His suit of armor reveals the neatness of **Bob Nelson** and the chest expansion of **Dick Toth.** 'Neath the broad shoulders of **Brad Huitema** are the rippling muscles of **Wally Shakowski.**

Shading **Bob Steven's** eyes with the slim hands of **Bob Fetters,** our knight sights a distant castle. Swinging **Dave Cornwell's** legs over his horse, our knight lands on **George Wind's** feet and straightens to the full height of **Jim Van Evra.**

As he surveys the gloomy castle, the knight senses its shadows falling across his distinguished features: the aristocratic nose of **Bob Hlavach,** shapely lips of **Art Radell,** arched eyebrows of **Jack Ahearn,** darkly curled eyelashes of **Wally Warszalek,** ears of **Ed Mellan,** and slender neck of **Dave Berglind.**

The dark shadows also bring out **Paul Hadley's** seriousness, **Mickey Bransky's** willingness, **Terry Abraham's** patienee, and **Jim Farentello's** generosity.

With the swinging gait of **Chase Kordik,** the knight strides with **Frank Michalowski's** self-confidence to the draw-bridge. Combining the golden-toned voice of **Jim Zapchenk** and the warm friendliness of **Ed Fremel,** he calls out and enters the castle with the aggressiveness of **Jim Splayt.** He views the castle's interior with the shyness of **Dick Gartleman.** As he strokes the chin of **Dave Benson** he smoothes the neatly trained hair of **Larry Scott.**

Then his lady enters. The ivory teeth of **Bill White** are encircled by **Jim Edward's** radiant smile and **Denny O'Connors'** dimples as he bows to her with the courtly manners of **Steve Kardaleff.** He speaks with **Bruce Ernst's** oratorical art, **Ken Valente's** academic ability, and glides across the floor with the dancing ability of **Bob Martin.**

Blessed with the sparkling personality of **Dave Shockey,** the versatility of **Keith Julle,** the pleasant disposition of **Don Parker,** and the complete dependability of **Bob Hodge,** our knight turns to show the distinguished profile of **Rick Esche.** He then laughs with the crazy sense of humor of **Ken Craff.**

* * *

The student gets the paper
The school gets the fame
The printer gets the money
The staff—that's who gets the blame.

CAMPUS

KING

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, this is Edword Our Smerle, and the program is Person to Person. In a moment we will visit the home of Skip Mugg, President of Thornton Junior College Men's Club. Now our commercial:

Commercial-Sam's Beer

Skip lives in a two-story brick home at 10854 Normal in Rosehand, Illinois, with his parents, fifteen-year-old brother and a parakeet. Skip attends Thornton Junior College in Harvey, Illinois. When he finishes T.J.C. he intends to go into the business world and revolutionize the plug industry with the Mugg Plug. It will outstop all other plugs much in the same way Skip now stops all opposition when the mighty Bulldogs take to the football field. It will also be a revolution in the plug industry, because it will be blue, Skip's favorite color.

Skip plans to get his advertising program under way soon, beginning with the Bulldog's trip to California. There will be a Mugg Plug in every sink from Illinois to California.

Skip isn't all business though; he spends his spare time at Carol's or poaching pheasants, with Larry Alm, the vice president of Mugg Plug, his best friend.

While drawing up plans for the Mugg Plug, last year, Skip also took some time out to join in the activities at T.J.C. During the year he chalked up the season's highest total in basketball at J.C. Also in the sports field, Skip ran track last year.

This year Skip has started out with a bang by becoming president of the Men's Club. Skip majored in sports again this year, starting with football. He plans to go on to tougher subjects such as basketball and track later in the season. This year Skip hopes to see two of his fondest dreams realized, J.C. winning the Rose Bowl game, and a chance to run track at the Chicago Stadium.

Actually, Skip is majoring in pre-commerce. This will help him to serve his position as president of Mugg Plug when it gets its start.

Future plans for Skip include going on to school at a college yet undecided, and marriage to a certain redhead, mentioned earlier in this article.

QUEEN

With the roar of twin-engines working furiously, the silver-winged plane takes off into the vast, blue sky. We are aboard, and the first thing we nervously notice in the cabin of the plane is the stewardess calmly walking down the aisle checking passengers to see if they are comfortable. And who wouldn't notice her first of all? Five foot six, blue-eyed and brunette! We ask, "What is her name?" The answer: "Barbara Cedarquist, commonly called Barb."

Being highly interested in the well-trained stewardess, we strike up a conversation and learn many facts about her life.

We are informed that Barb is a graduate of four years of college, with the first two spent at Thornton Junior College.

Going to school on a work scholarship and working part-time at Marshall Field's in Park Forest kept Barbara very busy most of her Junior College life.

Of course, she found some time for extra-curricular activities, such as being vice-president of the Co-ed Club, and being in the Beta sorority.

Though she has no special hobby, she is a much interested sports spectator. Basketball, golf, baseball, and football rank high on her list for spectator sports.

Barbara hasn't found her ideal boy yet, but she knows what she's looking for: a courteous one, above all else. Steak, with all the trimmings pleases her in her choice of foods. Popular music and semi-classical or musical comedy are her favorite types of music.

She especially liked the friendliness of junior college girls, but there were not enough activities to suit her.

About her pet peeve, we quote: "I just hate crooked ties."

GERMAN STUDENTS BEGIN NEW YEAR

Der Deutsche Verein recently elected their officers to lead the German students in the activities of the year. Four officers were elected, two from the first-year class and two from the second-year class.

Those elected were Howard Ward, president, Judy Kunde, secretary, Paul Hadley, treasurer, and Beverly Austgen, vice-president.

THE COURIER

Thornton Junior College

Harvey, Illinois

Lee E. Duglar, Dean

Editor-in-Chief ..... Bob Fetters
Page Editors .. Marcia Johnston, Ronald Freeman, Joanne Ihfe, Mary Jo Feldes.
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Adviser ..... Roy M. Swanberg

Official student newspaper, published by students of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Illinois. Additional copies may be obtained by writing to the college.

IT IS ME

I'm trying very hurd you see,
to become a real credit to T.J.C.
I've kept my schoolwork up to par;
I've put a sticker on my car.
Socially, I've done my best,
to participate with all the rest.
I've gone to every football game,
the Mixer, Gym Jam and danced
'till lame.
I've done my best to make new
friends;
In the union room I'm the one
who lends.
I've worked on committees, poured
for teas;
I've run for student council, and
won with ease.
I'm a member of the Men's Club,
honest it's true.
Still, I have a membership in the
Co-ed club too.
I'm a member of the yearbook
staff,
and here's a point to make you
laugh,
I try may hand at newspaper work.
I find where scandal tries to lurk.
By now I'm sure that you can see,
there just isn't anyone like me.

Go! Team!

On Thursday, October 17, tryouts for our JC cheerleading team took place under the leadership of Judie (Hope) Anctil, the only cheerleader back from last year.

The judging of the cheerleaders was done by faculty representatives Miss Holton (Dean of Girls), Miss Begnoche (Gym Teacher), and Mr. Swanberg (Cheerleading Sponsor), and members of the Co-Ed Club and the Men's Club, including Kay Ryan, Gale Anderson, Melanie Gurzynski, Skip Mugg and Larry Alm. On the basis of individual value following the points of pep, rhythm, co-ordination and ability to put the cheer over, the following girls were selected:

Mary Baird—Rich Township High School, member of the "Singing Rockets," senior editor of the yearbook.

Judie Ritchie — hails from Pennsylvania (Sheffield High School, Sheffield, Penn.), cheerleader in high school, choir, newspaper and yearbook.

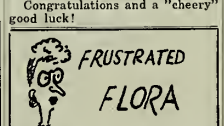
Rose Belmonte — Thornton Township High, Treasurer of G.A.A., KIP representative, active in Girls Club (Welfare Chairman)

Mary Jo Feldes—Thornton Township High, feature editor of newspaper, Red Cross Council, chosen Betty Crocker "Homemaker of Tomorrow" of T.T. H.S.

Helen Ostrowsky — Blue Island Community, Girls' Bowling, letter won in G.A.A., Girls' Club, Spanish Club, Bid Chairman.

Congratulations and a "cheery" good luck!

The above are J. C.'s cheerleaders for this year. They are, starting at the front, Mary Baird, Mary Jo Feldes, Hope Anctil, Judy Ritchie, Helen Ostrowsky, and Rose Belmonte.



Dear Flora,

Did you see the ill students at Thornton Junior College, October 14? Students lying on the classroom floors, corridors, and even some on the staircases. I could hardly carry the piano up the stairs by myself without falling over all those bodies. Boy, the silence was stifling! Was this the result of the ASIAN FLU epidemic?

Answer: **No, it wasn't the ASIAN FLU. It was more serious than that. The union room was closed. NO SMOKING DDN'T YOU SEE.**

Dear Flora,

I live next door (on the left) to you. I have never had an opportunity to ask you in person. I'm almost 30 years old; and yet my parents refuse to let me wear lipstick, mascara, or rouge. Do you think they're being fair to me?

Desperate

Answer: **If I've told you a thousand times — "Boys don't wear make-up!"**

Dear Flora,

My husband went to the store 15 years ago to buy some sweet rolls and never returned. What should I do?

Eager

Answer: **Wait no longer. Drink your coffee before it gets cold!**

Dear Flora,

I'm a gorgeous blonde. I'm 5' 4½" tall, and weigh 117 pounds. I have limpid blue eyes, soft red lips, and my measurements are: 36,22,35. People mistake me for some famous movie actress. However, my boyfriend never kisses me. Is something wrong?

Heartbroken J. M.

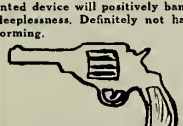
Answer: **Definitely—your boyfriend!**

Dear Flora,

I've got a great problem. I just can't sleep at night. I can't relax and I'm tense all the time. What can I do to be able to relax?

Perry C.

Answer: **Troubled with insomnia? Can't sleep? Don't spend another sleepness night. This patented device will positively banish sleeplessness. Definitely not habit forming.**



USSR LAUNCHES "MUTTNIK"

For the second time, within the period of a month, Russia has shocked the world. This time they proved that Sputnik I was not just luck by launching a new, much heavier satellite. This satellite, weighing 1,120 pounds, travels over the earth about 1,000 miles up. There can be no doubt that Russia knows what it is doing.

The most interesting fact lies, however, in the presence of a little dog in the new satellite. This spunky little canine named "Lemonchik" is wired by some means to transfer to earth vital physical information concerning the animal. WHAT NEXT?

MEET OUR DR. LOGSDON —

(Continued from page 1)

Logsdon served in the U. S. Navy, where he acted as a Procurement and Training Officer for two years. He also held the rank of Officer in Charge of Examinations for the Naval Air Division of the Navy. His rank soared to that of Commander.

Dr. Logsdon is a member of many educational associations. Among these are the National Education Association, the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the National Society for Study of Education, the Milwaukee Board of Psychiatric Service, the Milwaukee Art Institute, and the Y.M.C.A. Youth Committee.

In the publications field Dr. Logsdon is the co-author of a book titled, "Duties of School Principals," published by Prentice Hall. He has also written articles for many educational periodicals.

In addition to all this Dr. Logsdon has held important offices in many social clubs. He was president of the Kiwanis Club in Harvey and president of the Wisconsin Association of Secondary School Principals.

To be sure, Thornton is honored to have such an experienced and capable person as Dr. Logsdon as its superintendent.

Have You Seen?

THE private JC lunchroom . . . any leisure time . . . the accidents . . . Bess's elastic . . . the monkey in a tree . . . Melanie's gloves . . . a crowd at the football games . . . the "mad" Russian . . . the starved barber . . . my blanket, my flask, my shoe . . . the HAVE YOU SEEN column . . . a ride to the bowling alley . . . Sputnik trying to get passengers . . . precious baby . . . the redhead that was a blonde . . . "The Last of the Mohicans" . . . Janet sleeping in the co-ed room . . . the new cheerleaders . . . the comeback of the flu germ . . . the sorority leaders working hard . . . Trucy's ring . . . a high bowling score . . . Judy's answers . . . Bonnie's calendar (note Thanksgiving Eve) . . . the explosion in Chemistry . . . the finished work of the art majors . . . a parking ticket . . . the coffee cups and ash trays in the Union Room . . . the Rembrandt mural at the faculty tea . . .

To Have Booths

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. dreamed up a really fantastic excuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

Freshman class start training now if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

The bowling officers standing from left to right are Wally Warszalek, Ed Mehlan, and John Ure; sitting is Denny O'Connor.

Kegler Corner

"It's a Strike." ! ! ! That is one of the familiar phrases which has been heard at Parkview Lanes in Riverdale. This is the location at which the Thornton J.C. bowling league has been pounding and splashing the pins all over the alleys.

So far it has been a very exciting race in which 16 teams have been involved. At present there are 5 teams in a tie for first place. This year the teams appear to be a lot more balanced than the previous year. One of the reasons for the over-all balance is the addition of many new enthusiasts and more interest by the league members. At present the high averages for men and women are being walked away with by 2 new members, Larry Hollingsworth and Joy Abel.

The officers for this year's league are as follows: Denny O'Connor, president; Wally Warszalek, vice president; John Ure, secretary; and Ed Mehlan, treasurer.

Teams	W	L
1. Pinsters	9	3
2. Whirlebirds	9	3
3. Esquires	9	3
4. Dead Heads	9	3
5. Hot Shots	9	3
6. Alley Cats	7	5
7. Mousebowlers	7	5
8. Alibies	6	6
9. Bowl-Aires	6	6
10. Cutter Dusters	5	7
11. Mousekeeters	5	7
12. King Pins	4	8
13. Three Hot kits and Kool Kats	4	8
14. Splinters	3	9
15. Spootniks	2	10
16. Satellites	1	11

Men — Top Five

1. Larry Hollingsworth	186.4
2. Gordy Baer	175.2
3. Rich Madsen	166.5
4. Bruce Ernst	154.7
5. Wally Warszalek	153.3

Women — Top Five

1. Dee Erikson	130.9
2. Sandy Fox	121.4
3. Nancy Gregersen	118.0
4. Carol London	114.9
5. Marilyn Gentile	114.1

BULLDOGS WALLOP JOLIET

Thornton Junior College traveled to Joliet November 1, to play a highly regarded Joliet team. By the time four quarters had been played, the Bulldogs had walked away with their 15th straight victory.

Early in the first quarter it appeared as though California was more than just 2500 miles away. For the first time in three years, an opponent scored 14 points against a Thornton team.

However, the fighting Bulldogs, with help of some spirited cheering, came back with 28 points before the half ended. In the second half the Bulldogs' defense held Joliet to only 27 yards. Thornton constantly penetrated the Joliet territory, only to be stopped by penalties and fumbles.

TJC 28, Joliet 14

	TJC	Joliet
First Downs	20	5
Total Yards Cained	472	147
Rushing	329	88
Passing	143	59
Balls lost fumbling	2	1
Yards Penalized	100	20

18 IN A ROW!

By Dennis O'Connor

Thornton with a sound defense and a tremendous running attack dealt a crushing 34 to 7 defeat to a strong Wright team.

The victory enabled Thornton to increase its string of victories to 18 and to tie Wright for the lead in the Conference, each boasting records of 3 wins and 1 loss. The one loss of Thornton was the result of a forfeit to Wilson, a game which Thornton won easily 18 to 0.

Sixteen first downs, all of them rushing, produced a fantastic total of 458 yards, a total which has never been equaled.

Tom Seliga, a hard running halfback, scored twice and topped the combined total of the Wright offense. Tom tallied 216 yards in 19 carries, for an average of 11.7 yards per carry.

Wally Shatkowski, who also scored twice, converted 4 out of 5 extra points to bring his season's total to 48 points. Shatkowski has now booted 12 out of 17 conversions.

Shatkowski's 48 points, along with an equal amount by Seliga, breaks a school record of 42 points set in 1955 by Darnell Sanford.

Wright made only 8 first downs and was held to only 132 yards, 59 of which were on passes. Up until this game Thornton's defense had held its opponents to a modest 96.8 yards, rushing and passing combined, per game.

T.J.C.	7	7	0	0	20 - 34
Wright	7	0	0	0	- 7

Touchdowns: Thornton: Shatkowski 2 (2 yard plunge, 1 yard plunge), Seliga 2 (41 yard run, 40 yard run), Rock (9 yard run). Extra points: Shatkowski 4.

Wright: Dare (6 yard run). Extra point: Seline 1.

SPECULATIONS OF THE GRIDIRON

Air Force over Denver
Alabama over Tulane
Army over Utah
Auburn over Mississippi State
Baylor over Texas
Boston College over Boston U.
Brown over Cornell
Clemson over Maryland
Colgate over Bucknell
Colorado over Colorado State
Connecticut over Northern
Dartmouth over Columbia
Duke over Navy
Florida U. over Navy
Florida over Georgia
Geo. Washington over Richmond
Hardin-Simmons over Arizona
Houston over Mississippi Southern
Idaho over Utah State
Indiana over Cincinnati
Kentucky over Vanderbilt
Lehigh over V.M.L.
Miami, Fla. over Florida State
Michigan State over Notre Dame
Michigan over Illinois
Minnesota over Iowa
Mississippi over Louisiana State
Montana over Montana State
Nebraska over Iowa State
No. Carolina over Wm. & Mary
No. Carolina over South Carolina
Northwestern over Wisconsin
Ohio State over Purdue
Oklahoma State over Wyoming
Oklahoma over Missouri
Oregon State over California
Oregon over Washington
Penn. State over Marquette
Pennsylvania over Yale
Pittsburgh over West Virginia
Princeton over Harvard
Rice over Arkansas
Southern California over Stanfo
Syracuse over Holy Cross
Tennessee over Georgia Tech
Texas A&M over So. Methodist
Texas Western over Arizona St
Tufts over Rochester
Tulsa over Texas Tech
UCLA over Washington State
Vermont over Middlebury
Villanova over Detroit
Wake Forest over Virginia Te
Washington (St. L) over Bradl
Xavier over Toledo

BULLDOGS TRIP MORTON

By Dennis O'Connor

Thornton, handicapped by injuries and sickness, traveled to Cicero October 18 to meet an inspired Morton eleven. Before leaving the Morton field the Bulldogs had squeezed out a 13 to 6 victory.

After the opening kickoff it looked as though it would be a rout as J.C. scored early in the first quarter, but after that thrust it became strictly a defensive game.

In the absence of quarterback Tony LePore the Bulldogs' offense had to operate mainly out of the single wing instead of the usual split T. This limited the backfield to end runs and reverses.

Thornton's stalwart defense held the losers to a mere 77 yards. Leading the attack were Larry Hollingsworth, Jan Zapchenk, Wally Shatkowski, the latter making 22 tackles.

Tom Seliga, who was sidelined by a head injury most of the game, gained 82 yards in 11 carries.

All-Star Team

The United Press 1957 American League All-Star team was just recently selected by a 24-man committee of three baseball writers from each city in the league. Balloting for this annual affair was held in New York City.

Nelson Fox, who can just manage to hit an average of 2 home runs every season, and Mickey Mantle, who hits an average of 34 homers a campaign, were the only unanimous picks on the American League All-Star team.

The team included catcher Yogi Berra, Shortstop Gil McDougald, and outfielder Mickey Mantle, first baseman Vic Wertz of the Indians, third baseman Frank Malzone, and outfielder Ted Williams of the Red Sox, outfielder Roy Sievers of the Senators, second baseman Nellie Fox and pitcher Bill Pierce of the White Sox, and Pitcher Jim Bunning of the Tigers.

Fox, a native of St. Thomas, Pa., exemplified the White Sox's season long struggle to out fight a superior Yankee team, both in the front line personnel and depth. Although Fox only stands 5'9" and weighs 155 pounds, he is a fighter all the way. He played in all 155 of his team's games, led the league with 196 hits and batted .317.

Mantle, naturally, was the mainstay of the Yankees throughout the season. He batted .365 and hit 34 homers, despite the fact that he was hampered by injuries throughout the campaign.

Players and Club	HR	RBI	AVE
c—Berra, N. Y.	24	82	.251
1b—Wertz, Cleveland	28	105	.282
2b—Fox, Chicago	6	61	.317
ss—McDougald, N. Y.	13	62	.280
3b—Malzone, Boston	15	103	.292
of—Williams, Boston	37	87	.388
of—Mantle, N. Y.	34	94	.365
of—Sievers, Wash.	42	114	.301

Pitchers	W-L	Pc.	ERA
Billy Pierce	20-12	.625	3.56
Jim Bunning	20-8	.714	2.70

Answers: 1. White Sox, 1920; 2. Ed. Reulbach, Chicago Cubs, 1908; 3. relief pitcher; 4. Harry; 5. curveballer; 6. Woodrow Wilson at Princeton; 7. 96; 8. Willie Keeler 1897-1899; 9. no.

Sports Laughs

Hare Raiser

Buddy Hassett, the old Yankee first baseman, swears it happened while he was playing center-field in the minors. The field, after a rainy spring and summer, was in horrible shape, with the outfield grass as high as an elephant's eye.

The batter caught hold of a fast ball and sent it 500 feet into deepest center. The ball bounced way over Hassett's head and disappeared in the high grass. Buddy ran back and began frantically groping for the ball. But he just couldn't locate it. Finally, his hand encountered something soft and furry. He looked down. It was a rabbit.

With the runner now on his way to third, Hassett hadn't any more time to continue his search. He picked up the rabbit and threw it on a line to third base. His arm was so powerful and his throw so accurate that he got his man by a hare.

After the Ball

Whenever you talk about the one-sided football games, the grand-pappy of them all must be mentioned, Georgia Tech's 220-0 whacking of Cumberland back in 1916. George Allen quarterbacked the Cumberlands that day, and he likes to tell of the time he fumbled. As three Techogres bore down on him, he saw a nearby teammate shy away from the loose ball.

"Pick it up!", Allen yelled.

"Pick it up, heck!" grunted the other. "I didn't drop it."

Wrong End

In the 1946 Army-Notre Dame game, Arnold Tucker, the Army safety man, intercepted three of Johnny Lujack's tosses.

On the train coming home, Coach Leahy drew Johnny aside. "Tell me, John, why did you throw so many passes to Tucker?"

"Coach," Lujack grinned, "he was the only man open."

SPORTS IQ

1. Which team had four 20-game winning pitchers and didn't win the pennant?
2. Who hurled 2 shutouts in one double-header?
3. What is a "fireman" in baseball?
4. What is the first name of Suitcase Simpson?
5. What is the old name for spitball pitchers?
6. What American president coached his college baseball team?
7. How many baseballs are needed before starting a double-header game?
8. Who hit the most singles in one season?
9. Do the rules limit the size of the catcher's mitt?

National Sports College Football

East
Dartmouth 14, Yale 14
Harvard 13, Penn. 6
Army 53, Colgate
Penn State 27, W. Virginia
Syracuse 24, Pitt 21
Princeton 7, Brown 0
Maine 14, Colbey 13
Amherst 15, Tufts 6
Massachusetts 14, Vermont 13
Connecticut 18, N. Hampshire
Springfield 14, Rhode Island
Delaware 23, Rutgers 19

Midwest
Navy 20, Notre Dame 6
Purdue 21, Illinois 6
Minnesota 34, Indiana 0
Michigan 21, Iowa 21
Ohio State 47, Northwestern
Michigan State 21, Wisconsin
Oklahoma 13, Kansas State 0
College of Pacific 21, Marquette 7
Miami of Ohio 13, Bowling Green 7
Kansas 14, Nebraska 12
Oklahoma State 13, Texas Tech. 0
Drake 20, Iowa State 0

Southwest
Texas A. & M. 7, Arkansas
Texas Christian 19, Baylor 6
Southern Meth. 19, Texas 12
East Texas 42, Texas A. & E. 12

South
Georgia Tech 13, Duke 0
Alabama 14, Georgia 13
Tennessee 35, North Carolina
North Carolina State 19, Wake Forest 0
V. M. I. 20, Virginia 7
Virginia Tech 42, Richmond
Maryland 10, So. Carolina
Kentucky 53, Memphis State
William & Mary 14, Citadel
Mississippi State 27, Tulane
Vanderbilt 7, Louisiana State
Auburn 13, Florida 0

West
UCLA 16, California 14
Oregon 27, Stanford 26
Denver 19, New Mexico 0
Air Force Academy 7, Wyoming 7
Brigham Young 14, Utah State 0
Oregon State 39, Washington State 25
Missouri 9, Colorado 6
Utah 55, Colorado State 0
So. California 19, Washington 10
Idaho 31, Montana 13

Professional Football
Philadelphia 38, Chicago Cards 21
New York 31, Green Bay 17
Pittsburgh 19, Baltimore 21
San Francisco 35, Detroit 31
Chicago Bears 16, Los Angeles 10
Cleveland 21, Washington 17

Big Ten Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.
Ohio State	5	0	0	1.000	160
Iowa	4	0	1	.900	139
Michigan State	4	1	0	.800	142
Minnesota	3	3	0	.500	176
Michigan	2	2	1	.500	104
Illinois	2	3	0	.400	81
Wisconsin	2	3	0	.400	91
Purdue	2	3	0	.400	79
Indiana	0	4	0	.000	7
Northwestern	0	5	0	.000	38

Ties count ½ game won, ½ game l

Knowledge For Progress

The Courier

Thornton Junior College

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TJC REFUSES BOWL BID

Spanish Club Elects

Buenos Dias, Amigos! The Spanish Club is in full swing again this year. A couple weeks ago the club officers were elected. They are Kenneth Dulany, President; Leonard Pittocora, Vice-president; Geraldine Palumbo, Secretary; and Janet Fisher, Treasurer. The president and vice-president are elected from the second year Spanish class, while the secretary and treasurer are elected from the first year Spanish Club.

There will be meetings later on in the year, in which games will be played, songs will be sung, and movies on Spanish travel will be shown. Also the annual Christmas Party will be planned along with the French and the German Clubs.

Teacher Tells Her Story

"Wie geht es Ihnen!" is the most commonly heard from our new German teacher at TJC, Miss J. Hills.

Actually, Miss Hills is not a stranger here at Thornton. Since 1947, in addition to German, she has taught algebra and geometry at TTHS.

In 1950 Miss Hills spent three months in Germany, Austria and Switzerland and hopes in the very near future to spend a year in Germany. Her thesis on the painting "Kinderspiele" by Brueghel is to be published by the Folk Society of Vienna this year.

Her future plans include studying the Russian language mainly to encourage and stress the importance of it to others.

Miss Hills received her Bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and her Master's degree from the University of Chicago.

French Club Initiates

The French Club, **L'Alliance Francais**, held initiation Nov. 19, at 4 in the Union Room. After Jim Cooper opened the meeting, French songs were sung.

The blindfolded initiates were sent through the sewers of Paris (under tables) and had to touch rats (stuffed dogs), worms (spaghetti), dead man's eyeballs (pealed grapes), dead dogs and heads (greasy bones), mud (soggy bread crumbs), and glass (hard bristles of hair). At the end of their journey, they were beheaded at the guillotine. A French memory game was played before the serving of refreshments of coke and doughnuts. Plans were discussed for the Christmas Party.

Entertainment planned by Carmella Bernardo and Monica Antonietti followed.

Newly elected officers are the following: president, James Cooper; vice presidents, Dorothy Waldo and Elizabeth Montagno; secretary, Sharon Depperman; and treasurer, Richard Carr.

Team Votes Thumbs Down

The Bulldogs, who have gone undefeated for three years, will not appear in a post-seasonal intersectional game at Texarkana, Texas to determine the national junior college football championship, as had been hoped.

Serious complications are reported to have arisen since the invitation was received by school officials.

The news that Thornton had declined what appeared to be a long sought after invitation burst suddenly on Tuesday night when Dr. J. D. Logsdon announced the Bulldogs would not make the trip.

All Deserve Trip

Dr. Logsdon said that according to the terms of the contract he received, Thornton would be permitted to send only 25 players to Texarkana on an all-expenses paid basis.

The administrator added that all players deserved the trip because it took more than just 25 players to compile Thornton's outstanding record and that he felt it unwise if equal treatment were not accorded all squad members.

"All or None"

The decision was not left entirely up to Dr. Logsdon. This paper has learned that members of the squad voted on whether to make the trip with the limited squad. The results of the vote showed, by a wide margin, that the team felt "all or none." The co-captains, Tom Seliga and Ray Esche, together with Coach Pete Schloss, so informed school officials.

Texas to Harvey

Some have explored the possibility of moving the game here and when questioned of the possibility, Dr. Logsdon said, 'it was agreeable with the Texas team."

He pointed out, however, that it would be necessary for Thornton to underwrite all game expenses which might possibly amount to $10,000. Thornton could not make this guarantee because there is no source from which the sum could be obtained. He added that because the game would have to be played next week when there was some degree of assurance that the weather would be clement, there would be insufficient time to publicize the game.

Purdue Sings

On Tuesday, December 3, the Purdue Varsity Glee Club lent their talents to an assembly in the Thornton Township High School gymnasium. The glee club was joined this year by the Girls of the Choraleers.

The program included such selections as Dry Bones, Rock-a-My Soul, and solos by the various members of the glee club. The solo by Mr. Pantanovitch in the style of Al Jolson was a high point of the excellent assembly.

Co-eds Plan Many Events

Teas, suppers, dinners, and banquets are all on the calendar for the next few months for the Co-ed Club.

On November 21, at 4:30 in the union room, Delta sorority, with Beth Montagno as leader, gave the Thanksgiving tea. Guests of honor were the mothers of the Delta girls.

December 9th marks the Council Christmas Supper at the home of Miss Holton. At this time, the Co-ed Club Council has their December meeting while they enjoy a supper prepared by Miss Holton.

Epsilon sorority will present their Christmas Supper at 5:00 Dec. 12, in the 3rd floor corridor. Diane Ruswick, Epsilon leader, has organized committees for this event to be a memorable one.

Rosemarie Saturno, Beta leader, is now planning the Father-Daughter banquet to be held at Surma's on February 12. This banquet honors the fathers around the theme of Valentine's Day.

As these activities are being planned, the Co-ed Club is functioning in other ways. All the dues for the coming school year have been turned in, with Delta sorority receiving the honor of being the first and obtaining seven activity points.

Carol London was elected second vice-president of the Co-ed Club at a recent election for freshmen girls only. It was her duty to work with Barbara Cederquist, first vice-president, in putting out the Coetiquette. She also has the responsibility of keeping a record of all the events held throughout the year. The Spring Luncheon, held in May, will be under the chairmanship of Carol, with the Freshmen Co-ed's acting as hostesses to the sophomores.

Faculty Holds Conference

Dr. Logsdon and the faculty of Thornton Junior College held an informal meeting in the Union Room, Monday afternoon, December 2.

Dean Dulgar presided at the meeting at which Dr. Logsdon spoke highly of our junior college.

Compared with other Junior Colleges, Thornton's course offerings are far superior. Plans for enlarging curriculum and creating interest in dramatics and music were discussed. Coffee was served after the hour meeting.

College Men Gather

On Monday, November 25, the College Men's Club sponsored their first smoker of the year. The men gathered at 7:30 in the Union Room and had a pleasant evening watching a film concerning the Pan American games, which, incidentally, are similar to the Olympics.

Lambda Epsilon Members. Seated: Ken Dulaney, Dorothy Waldo, Bruce Ernst, Phyllis Hartwig, Bill Oliver. Standing: Bess Montagno, Marlene Giacchetti, Bob Hall, Mrs. Marjorie Parker, Ken Valentas, and Max Adamski.

Barr Keeps Students Laughing

On Monday, November 18, 1957, Thornton Junior College was privileged to have one of Australia's most versatile personalities. There has seldom been any speaker to receive such coast-to-coast acclaim in the United States as has Morris Barr.

Mr. Barr is a journalist, radio news commentator, and a leading bass-baritone who has sung with major Australian orchestras and appeared in operas and concerts.

After being introduced by Gene Sadus, Morris Barr presented "Australia Cannot Be Ignored." In his lecture he emphasized the importance of this Island Continent, its way of life, geography and the highlights of its politics, economics, society and culture.

Mr. Barr also included in his humorous talk information concerning Australian football. This subject is particularly interesting to every T.J.C. student at this time. He emphasized the fact that it was the toughest and fastest football in the world. His modesty kept him from mentioning that he was a professional football player in Australia.

Mr. Barr concluded by singing two Australian bush ballads. The last one "Waltzing Matilda" was with the help of his audience.

"A top notch lecturer. Informative, interesting and well presented."

IIT Held Conference

A student conference explaining industrial engineering as a profession, a career, and a unique field of engineering was held Friday, Nov. 29 at Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago.

The conference, open to all interested junior college and high school upper-classmen, was held from 1 to 4 p.m. in the IIT Metallurgical and Chemical Engineering building, 10 W. 33rd St.

Purpose of the conference was

(Continued on page 2)

New Honor Students Chosen

At the assembly on November 8, the honor students of Thornton Junior College were initiated into the society of Lambda Epsilon.

The newly elected members are Max Adamski, Kenneth Dulaney, Bruce Ernst, Robert Hall, Phyllis Hartwig, John Keith, Elizabeth Montagno, Marjorie Parker, Dorothy Waldo, and William Oliver. Three members remained from last year. They are Marlene Giacchetti, Nancy Gregerson, and Kenneth Valentine.

Lambda Epsilon, a private honor society of Thornton Junior College, has no limit as to the number of students who may be elected. Scholastic ability is the determining factor. If all students were to have high scholastic records, then all students would be eligible.

The Greek letters, "Lambda" and "Epsilon," are the initials of the words "Lux Este," meaning "Let there be light."

The goal of this society is to encourage students, that they may be "enlightened" in mind and spirit.

To be made eligible, one must have achieved 42 or more honor points during his first semester, 74 or more during his freshman year, or 111 or more by the close of his third semester.

Alumni members are students who have graduated with an average of 37 honor points per semester.

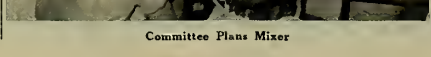
The society was founded in 1938 by Dr. Minna Jewel, who still heads its functions.

Every spring a banquet is held so former students can get together and meet the new members.

Lambda Epsilon bears out the statement by Dean Dulgar, "Knowledge Is Our Most Important Product."

To Have Booths

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. Dreamed up a really fantastic excuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,



Committee Plans Mixer

Freshman class start training now if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

CAMPUS

KING

On April 25, 1937, in Warsaw, Poland, a muscular baby boy was born to the Shatkowski family. They named the little bundle of joy, Wally.

Soon after, during the year 1939, Germany invaded Poland, and the Shatkowskis, Wally's mother and dad, two sisters, now seventeen and eighteen years old and Wally, were forced to flee to Germany.

From the year 1941 to 1950, (World War II and after) they lived in an American controlled concentration camp in Dillingen, Germany.

When Wally was fourteen, his family moved to the United States and settled in Roseland, where he now lives. Wally graduated from Fenger high school, which is also located in Roseland.

Since Wally started at T.J.C. he has been a credit to our football and baseball teams, winning letters in both. Confidentially, Wally's favorite sport is baseball.

When quizzed on his hobbies, Wally answered, "girls, collecting sports equipment, girls, going to the show, girls, and Mr. Sather's 8:15 class." Of course, he considers sports, like football and baseball, minor hobbies, too.

Wally can usually be found with "Zappo," Louie, or any of the guys from the football team. Wally's too shy to talk to girls.

Wally majors in physical education, and hopes to teach in a high school after graduation from college. He will graduate from T.J.C. in June.

QUEEN

Madame Zaza-World renowned fortune teller. Now, this sounds intriguing! I've never been to a fortune teller before. Maybe she can unfold the mysteries of my future to me.

So, Nanci Krga nervously approaches the door of the fortune teller's establishment and enters.

She is graciously greeted by Madame Zaza, who then begins her palm reading. "Vell, vell, I zee a girl being born in Hammond, Indiana on August 1, 1938. Could that girl be you?" "Yes, yes, replies Nanci." "I zee her attending high school at Lowen, Kowen, Bowen, Bowen, High School in Chicago; but only for the first 2 years.

Zen she moves to Calumet City and finishes her high school education at TTHS in Harvey. "That's right," Nanci says excitedly. "Go on, go on!" "Zen I zee zomething about TJC. Does zat zound familiar?"

"Yes, yes, what about TJC?" "You were very popular there. You were secretary of the Co-ed Club, a member of Gamma Sorority, the bowling league, German Club and a reporter on the newspaper."

"Why, that's right," Nanci exclaims. "Do you vish to hear more?" Madame Zaza asks. "Oh yes, don't stop now," Nanci cries. "Zat vill be an additional dollar then." All right, but please go ahead!"

"I zee you dancing at O'Henry's. You seem to be enjoying yourself very much. Zen I zee you vith the "gang" at Brunetti's (is zat correct?) eating pizza, your favorite food." "Yes, that's correct," Nanci replies.

"Vait, I hear music; piano music by Errol Garner. Yes he's your favorite. Ze color yellow keeps fading everything out; zat must be your favorite color."

"Why, yes it is."

"Please don't interrupt; I zee you on a court, the Staggette Court I believe, in April of " '57." Zis zeems to be your happiest moment. I now zee a man; vait, another dollar."

"Here you are, please continue!" "Zis man is sincere, friendly, and ambitious. He is your ideal! Zen, I zee you growing furious: R. H. is banging out a certain tune on the piano; your pet peeve. Next, I zee you leaving TJC and attending Ze American Conservatory of Music and studying the piano. Zen after zat I zee you attending De Kalb University. Zat vill be $3.00 altogether."

"Oh well, here you are: I guess it was worth it! But I still am curious about the future!" "Vell, for additional $3.00 . . ."

"No, no I'll come back some other time. Good bye, Madame Zaza."

FRUSTRATED FLORA

Dear Flora,

There's this girl in JC; I'm crazy for her, I like her. I see her in the Union Room, B, and C Annex, during the day. This is my problem: how to make the approach?

—Calvin

Answer: Be more conspicuous. Ask her for a date and if she refuses knock her down the stairs; then you can say she fell for you.

Dear Flora,

I've got a problem with Herman, his name calling. He calls me his chicken. We've had many a fight over this. Please, please tell me how I can get him to stop calling me chicken.

Kitty

Answer: After many days of deliberation, I can see one certain method to stop his name calling; quit laying eggs.

Dear Flora,

Dean, my boy friend, takes me home after school. This is the problem. There isn't enough room for me, my books and him on his motorcycle. He refuses to get rid of it. He claims he has no money.

I. O. U.

Answer: Send your books home by parcel post and go on a diet.

When first I went to see her,
I showed her a timid heart;
And even when the lights were low
We sat this far apart.
But as our love grew stronger,
And we learned ite joy and bliss,
We knocked out all the spaces
Andsatupcloselikethis.

ARE YOU OVERWEIGHT?

By Kinsey

A recent survey of one-hundred Junior College students substantiates the theory that a person's weight is directly proportional to the amount of sleep he receives. (Girls don't take offense.) I know that after you read this article you will think this writer crazy; therefore I am going to give you a few medical facts to back up this theory.

1) Frolich's syndrome, properly called dystrophia-adiposo-genitalis and commonly referred to in people as just plain fat, is the basis of this argument. It states that a person who has hyperinsulinism will become very bahdazian and this will cause kylophagous. Translated, this means doctors are for the birds.

2) Sleep causes xerophthalmia which in turn causes atherocxclerosis and this results in myxidema. Translated: If you eat too much, eat too fast, you'll get very fat.

Now that I have straightened you out on those few facts I will present the results of the survey.

The average college student sleeps 7.3 hours per night. An average student is considered politely plump.

The following is a chart drawn up from the results of the survey. Use this chart in determining whether you are thin, politely plump, or just plain fat.

Hours of sleep	rating
5-6	thin
7	thin to politely plump
8	Politely plump
9	Plump to fat
10	O my gosh!!

FROSH SNAPS

GINNY PARKS

High school attended: Bloom.
Usually seen: Union Room or riding around in borrowed cars.
Noted for: Her little people.
Ambition: Priv. secretary — or take the first trip to Mars, via Sputnik.

JUDY FADEN

High school attended: TTHS.
Usually seen: Union Room or riding around in borrowed cars.
Noted for: House-breaking with two cohorts.
Ambition: Nurse and to get a certain present for Christmas!

JUDY MACHIN

High school attended: Rich.
Usually seen: The Union Room.
Noted for: Pert little smile.
Ambition: Go to Australia on New Year's Eve or be a drama coach.

DAVID BERGLIND

High school attended: TTHS.
Usually seen: Billiard Academy (pool hall)
Noted for: Resolutions to terminate all of my vices.
Ambition: To have a yacht and the world's best Hi-Fi set with 4 speakers in each room.

DAVE CORNWELL

High school attended: TTHS.
Usually seen: With Dave at the Billiard Parlor.
Noted for: Grey hair and stomach warmers.
Ambition: To become a playboy professor of paleontology.

DON COOLEY

High school attended: TTHS.
Usually seen: Union Room.
Noted for: Studying all of the time, or for my spelling.
Ambition: To go to another one of Tony's parties.

Inquisitive Sam

Question: What do you think J. C. needs most?

Terry Abraham: More girls in the men's physical ed classes.

John (Elmer) Pysar: More girls in engineering.

George Skertich: More social activities and more cooperation from girls.

Betty Jean Craft: More cooperation from fellas.

"Boora Minovich": A new calculus and physics teacher, new teachers!

Shirley Hellstrom: School spirit.

Miss Grace Holton: More student cooperation for social events.

Bruce Ernst: Players for bumper puppy team.

Jack Frey: A course in the use of the 45 automatic for those who flunk mid semester.

John Ure: More beer parties.

Penny Johnson: More school events, such as dances and parties.

Frank Kemp: Could add a little more colleger atmosphere by forming a choir.

Elaine Popovich: More time between classes.

Paul Hadley: Coffee machine in annex.

Hope Anctil: More! more! more! enthusiasm, cooperation, and events; as more open houses after the games, or just coming to the games!

Gwen Gibson: Ivy league boys.

ODD FACTS

Did you know that if 10,000,000 mosquitoes climbed a wall at a rate of 1 cm-sec they would use the amount of energy equal to one watt????

For calc. Students:

d(HI HO) = (HI) d(HO) + HO d(HI)

Why are the Cannibals going to the North Pole?

They acquired a taste for Eskimo pie!

The word is ZORTCH!

Alumni Corner

The class of '57 has certainly chosen a wide variety of things to do. A great number of them are still furthering their education.

Goldie Cochrane, last year's president of the Co-ed Club, is at Northwestern University, studying music. Goldie's on a $500 scholarship from the Harvey Women's evening club.

Illinois State Normal certainly has a good number of the '57 grads. Among those attending Normal are Karen Broberg, Betty Kisler, Kay Rozek, Pauline Dargis, Lois De Vries, Paula Jones, Betsy (Voss) Paarlberg and Bill Paarlberg.

June Albers is at the University of Arizona and is studying as hard as usual. Louisa Semerdjian and Porter Hay are at the University of Illinois.

Jere Murphy, who was the president of the Men's Club last year, is now studying at Navy Pier. Joyce Bielfeldt, the leader of Gamma last year, is at the University of Colorado.

Karen Zander is planning a four-month tour of Europe. James Jackson is at De Paul University.

IIT Held Conference

(Continued from page 1)

to explain industrial engineering as a profession and a career and to show how industrial engineering differs from other fields of engineering, according to Dr. Maurice D. Kilbridge, director of Illinois Tech's industrial engineering department.

Among subjects discussed were operations research, automation, electronic computers, systems analysis, production control, plant layout, and quality control.

The motion picture "Automation"—used on Edward R. Murrow's "See It Now" program — was shown at the conference.

There was no conference charge. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Maurice D. Kilbridge, Industrial Engineering Department, Illinois Institute of Technology, Technology Center, Chicago 16.

First Drunk: "Betcha you can't climb up that beam of light that's shining in the window."

Second Drunk: "Do you think I'm crazy? I'd get half way up and you'd turn it off."

Of course lots of lives have been destroyed by whiskey, but just look at all the boats that have been wrecked by water.

On The Agenda

Dec. 3 — J. C. basketball (Lyons Junior College), here at 7:30
Dec. 10 — J. C. basketball (Joliet Junior College), here at 7:30
Dec. 13 — Co-ed Club Christmas Dinner
J. C. basketball (North Park), away at 7:30
Dec. 17 — J. C. basketball
Dec. 18 — Language Clubs' Christmas Party in the Union Room at 4:00
Dec. 19 — J. C. basketball (Morton Junior College), here at 7:30
Dec. 22—Jan. 6 — Christmas Vacation!!

THE COURIER

Thornton Junior College

Harvey, Illinois

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JAZZ RED HOT AND COOL

By T. K. W.

Hey, hey, ole bean and you too nobby. This is the wee one-tik, bringing to you the column you dig the most about the subject you love the most—JAZZ.

WAS I INTOXICATED?

November 15th, I really got into something because I had the grand occasion to swing down to Orchestra Hall and dig "Jazz for Moderns." Headed by such stars as Oscar Peterson, Miles Davis, and Gerry Mulligan. The audience was held in a state of ossification (or could that be intoxication) throughout the whole concert. So have a brief of how it was.

CHICO AND GEORGE DIDN'T MAKE IT

Although previously advertised as being there George Shearing and Chico Hamilton weren't able to appear because of sickness although the rest of Chico's quintet was there.

The Australian Jazz Quintet started off the show really leaped and jumped with their versions of "Austrian Jazz Suite" and "Most."

Then a chick by the name of Helen Merrill waddled on the stage and, well, let's say she was there because to me and many others she didn't get into anything.

Followed by some what of a let down, my man Miles Davis progressed onto the stage and just as nonchalant as ever played "All of You" and the "Yardbird Suite."

The Oscar Peterson trio proving that they dug the wild West, galloped through a real cool version of "Got a Girl in Calico."

The Chico Hamilton Quintet, minus Chico, surprised everyone as they whipped through "Satin Doll" and "Music to Eat By."

Last but not least, Gerry Mulligan proving that he was a happy so and so blowed "Happy Little Sunbeam" and "I'm Beginning to See the Light."

All in all it was a real down set.

ESQUIRE LIKES BIRD TOO

If you dug my last column you will remember that I devoted quite a bit of space to "Bird." Well, in the December issue of "Esquire" magazine there is a neat article on my man.

Swinging back into the groove again here's a list of 'killers' you ought to dig.

"Other Voices"—Erroll Garner accompanied by Mitch Miller orchestra.

"Dave Brubeck Goes to Junior College" — Dave Brubeck.

"Cookin" — Miles Davis.

"Yardbird Suite" — Herbie Mann.

Well, it's that time again. So until the polka dots jump over the moonbeams, Tally — — — — ho

NEWS FROM THE INSIDE

Hello fellow inmates, dis is your honor roll friend, giv'in ya da outside dope on da big house. Tings is bad around here dese days. Midterm grades at the dere old place has got da fellas and der molls in a low mood.

Da mugs on da football team are da only smil'in faces dese days. As if ya didn't know, dese guys was champs dis yere. Big names on da outside, dese guys are real winners while dere aerv'n dere terms. Dat's what I call be-'in a good sport. Well-known names like, Skipper da Mugg, Jewly, Baby Face Seliga, "Trusty" Alm, Shatkowski, better known as "the Collector," Whitey, Spence the fenee, Rocky, Zappo, Never Make It Messy Eshe, Gartleman, better known as "the quiet man," Cooley the stolley, Mighty Mouse, Lareeny Hollingsworth, "Dad Benson," and last but not least K. Degraft. F. Michalowski was dere too, but, he ain't got no pen name yet so's I left him out.

Do syndicate is work'in again too. Butch Nelson is at da head dis year. Hodgey Bobba is his right hand man. Together wid da other members of dere group dey plans da dances. Dey know, of course, we all likes ta "skip."

Still anodder group is work'in ta put out da yearbook. Dat's so's all da kids gett'n out has a little remembrance to go along wid da parole officer.

Da grapevine, better known as da Courier staff, is work'in dis year too. Dey plead da fifth amendment fer da speed wid witch da paper has been co'in out.

I know dere's anodder column fer "has you seen," but here's some dey didn't print. A copy of da history test . . . a rock fer my private collection, borrowed from geology lab . . . Pinky . . . a weed . . . an analyst . . . da hideaway . . . da goose . . . da answers to da history test . . . Censored!!!!

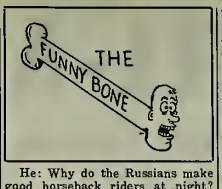
Whilst munch'in on me hard roll, and drinkin' some of the mississippi in da union room I paused ta consider some rackets just itch'in ta get started. Private chairs in da union, sell'in eigarettes, waitress service, are just a few services ta start for da members.

Well gang, dat's about it fer taday. Da boys is signal'in dat it'a time fer my art appreciation course. Some a da guys an me is print'in the calendar fer da com'in year. Taday's picture is "Rock Quarries I've Known."

Tonto had just ordered a ham sandwich at the drugstore lunch counter and was peering between the slices of bread when he turned to the waitress. "You slice 'em ham?"

The waitress replied: "Yes, I did."

"Ugh," grunted Tonto. "You darn near miss."



He: Why do the Russians make good horseback riders at night?

She: Beats me, daddy-o.

He: Because they have saddle-lights!

He: Did you hear that the Russians sent up 500 satellites and each one was one inch in diameter?

She: Naw, how come?

He: Each one had a flea in it for MUTTNIK!

A flea went into a tavern and ordered a shot. The bartender poured the drink and asked for a dollar. After receiving his fee, the bartender remarked, "This is the first time I've ever served a flea in here."

The flea answered, "At a dollar a shot this is the **last** time you'll serve one in here!"

The only thing that goes farther than it used to is a boy with a girl!

The poor little shoe is crying because its father is a loafer and its mother is a sneaker.

"Mr. Smorgas went to the opera
Drove up in a Ford
Mr. Smorgas hated opera
Boy! was Smorgas bord!"

Have You Seen?

Freshmen writing themes . . . **Terry blushing** . . . A telephone on the third floor . . . the missing springs in Larry's car . . . Tom's hotrod . . . The visitors from the service . . . Myrna's finger . . a **"58" Dodge (or is it)** . . . All the pipes . . . the lost Econbook . . . J.C. Chorus . . . **George's calculus grade** . . . the FBI's . . . and high IQ scores . . . any Light and Bright . . . the Fifth Amendment . . . Jenny's humpty dumpty . . . any good Pizze? (of course, at Brunette's) . . . Sales in the hall . . . **Elmer** . . . The Chicken coop . . . Hodji-ba-ba . . . the yellow rose of Texas . . . any stories for the Courier . . . any good grades . . . CHOMPY . . . Sandie's new walk . . . mixed hygiene class . . . any parties after the game . . . Gwen and a certain sailor . . . Fluffy . . . Jody's bowling average . . . any school spirit . . . Jo Ann and Virginia doing exercises in the Co-ed room . . . John's Bulldogs . . . the 4 AM curfew . . . the perfume bottle floating around the Union Room . . . the foot-print on Bernie's back.

Fads and Fashions

Today one does not have to go to Princeton, Cornell, Yale, or Harvard to see collegiate looking men and women dressed in Ivy League fashions.

As he walks down the halls of Thornton Junior College, he will see the students dressed in this new look.

The well dressed college woman can be seen wearing a plaid pleated skirt topped with a crew neck sweater and a tailored blazer. On her feet she will wear a pair of wool socks and a pair of black and white saddle shoes.

Besides the above, her wardrobe will consist of the following: straight skirts, cashmere sweaters, striped blouses, loafers, sneakers, knee socks, bermudas, slacks, car coat, heavy winter coat, and a trench coat which can be worn in any kind of weather. She should also have clothes for afternoon and evening wear.

The ideal college man can be seen wearing wool slacks topped with a striped shirt with button down collar and a crew neck sweater. On his feet he will wear a pair of argyles and loafers; and he can be seen wearing a car coat or some kind of a jacket.

Besides the above, his wardrobe will consist of the following: sport jacket, trench coat, top coat, china pants with ivy league buckle, suits, sweaters, sweater vests, striped shirts, white bucks and saddle shoes, and also clothes for afternoon and evening wear.

These clothes are not only fashionable, but very practical too.

IQ TESTS

Gee, am I dumb! Gee, am I smart! Do you think I ought to quit school today or wait til' tomorrow? Harvard here I come!

Sounds similar to these have been coming from the students of Mr. Uliassi's psychology classes. During the last few weeks, Mr. Uliassi has been giving tests of intelligence and vocational preference.

Are you fit to live in this world? Or are you a misfit like the rest of us? If so, just continue to live in your vacuum. But if you want some help on how to be a happy and successful human, sign up for a Psychology 201 next semester.

My parents taught me not to smoke,
I don't.
Nor listen to a dirty joke,
I don't.
They make it clear I must not wink at pretty girls, or even think about intoxicating drink,
I don't.
To stay out late is very wrong
I don't.
Wild youths chase women, wine and song
I don't kiss girls, not a single one
I don't even know how it's done.
You'd think I wouldn't have much fun,
I don't.

Muttnik

By T. Zolty

Beep - beep - beep - beep - beep - beep - beep - beep. Not too long long ago this sound awoke the sleepy world and stirred the ashes of the old war. It was a strange sound, a sound which scientists and laymen never had heard before. Then the Russians broke the news that they had launched a satellite which was traveling around the world about 18,000 miles per hour. I need not go into the statistics which most of us have read over and over again until we have become bored with the name of the Russian satellite, "Sputnik."

The Russian Sputnik has influenced the world in its relatively brief existence. It has aroused the American public, a public which took for granted the leadership in the arms race in which the U. S. was leading. This same people who cried about the atrocious amount of our budget, were screaming this time about our not spending enough money on our own Vanguard Project, our Sputnik into outer space.

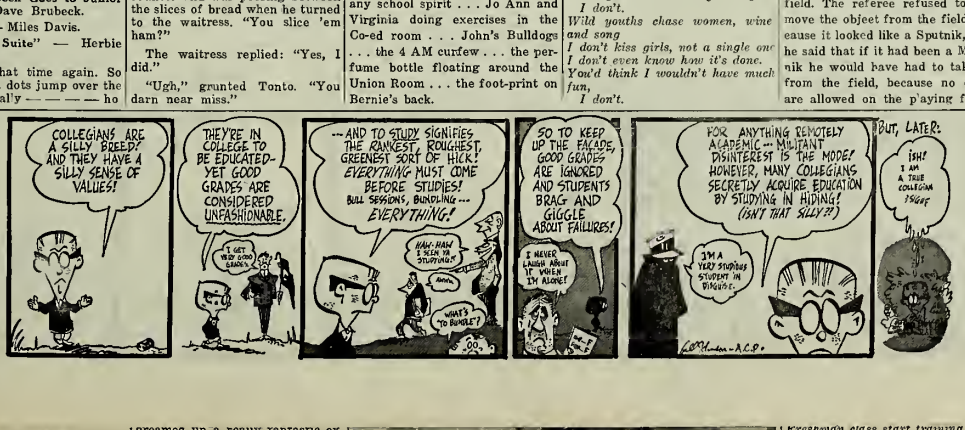
Sputnik has made many so called friends for the Russians. I call them friends, for they are your friends only if they fear you or if they want to borrow money from you. Yes, there are countries in this world which do that very thing, and in this exchange we in the U. S. once had Eastern friends and now the U.S.S.R. has gained them.

Sputnik aroused the members of our student body who almost forgot that T.J.C. participated in sports. It awoke them to the point where some of the students cheered for our beloved Bulldogs to go like Sputnik. It increased our attendance from a little handful to a little bigger handful. It was rumored that the increased interest came not because our Bulldogs were undefeated, but rather because that they might have a chance to see Sputnik.

The Russians, of course, cannot keep their propaganda machine silent, for less than two weeks after the first satellite was launched the Russians launched a Muttnik. Muttnik was on the same principle as Sputnik, but was a great deal heavier and larger, and this time they put a dog in it to test its reaction in outer space.

Of course, Sputnik and Muttnik tick'ed our funny bones. At the half-time of one of T.J.C.'s football games, a satellite was thrown on the playing field. The opposing coach requested the referee to remove the object from the playing field. The referee refused to remove the object from the field because it looked like a Sputnik, but he said that if it had been a Muttnik he would have had to take it from the field, because no dogs are allowed on the playing field.

ARNOLD



To Have Booths

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. Dreamed up a really fantastic excuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

Freshman class start training now if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

SELIGA ALL-AMERICAN

Sports For The Co-eds

For all you active girls (sportswise speaking)—for **any** girls—WAA (Women's Athletic Association) offers "Sports Nites." Because of the limited space in the gym the Junior College is allotted as a result of the crowded conditions in the high school, there are no seasons but rather certain nights of different activities.

The WAA year started off with a splash party in September, continued with the gym jam in October (another will be coming up in January), and will now offer a second night of **roller skating** on the 13th of this month, from 3:00 to 4:00 (refreshments will be served).

A new event in mind this year is the purchasing of fencing equipment so that we may have a sport never before offered in the high school or the junior college. Two of the new high school gym teachers who have had experience in fencing will be on hand to give instructions. Equipment will be purchased for this activity. It will take some time before it will be delivered after ordering and we plan on having it some time in January or February. If so, this activity will be conducted on a weekly basis lasting for a month rather than a single night event as are our "Sports Nites." It will most likely be held on Monday nights from 3:30 to 4:30. So come on out for roller skating the 13th —we'll discuss fencing then.

JC Muscleman Third

Dick Toth, a sophomore at Thornton Junior College took third in the Mr. Junior Illinois contest November 24. It was held at the Duncan YMCA in Chicago.

The selection was based on symmetry, muscular development, general appearance, and athletic ability.

Dick is a graduate from Bennette Grammar school and Fenger High School. At TJC he is a major in commerce. Dick intends to enter Michigan State University next fall.

When 10 years old Dick had an attack of scarlet fever. Not much of a lad physically before the attack, he was in worse shape following the misfortune. His immediate thought was to find a way to build himself up.

Joe Roknich, the physical director at the 111th St. YMCA introduced him to weight lifting. Mr. Roknick helped him build up his physique and taught him quite a bit about the muscles of the body.

Dick received a trophy along with a kiss from Miss Photoflash of 1957.

Thornton Junior College Basketball Schedule

Tues., Nov. 23 — Moline JC	8:00	P.M.
*Sat., Nov. 26 — Purdue Ext.	7:30	P.M.
*Thurs., Dec. 5 — Lyons JC	7:30	P.M.
*Fri., Dec. 13 — Joliet JC	7:30	P.M.
Tues., Dec. 17 — Open Date		
*Thurs., Dec. 19 — Morton JC	7:30	P.M.
Thurs., Jan. 19 — Wilson JC	3:45	P.M.
Tues., Jan. 14 — Crane JC	7:15	P.M.
Fri., Jan. 17 — George Williams	7:30	P.M.
Fri., Jan. 24 — Open Date		
Mon., Jan. 27 — Purdue Ext.	7:30	P.M.
*Thurs., Jan. 30 — Elgin JC	7:30	P.M.
*Tues., Feb. 4 — North Park JC	7:30	P.M.
*Fri., Feb. 7 — George Williams	7:30	P.M.
Tues., Feb. 11 — LaSalle-Peru	7:30	P.M.
*Thurs., Feb. 13 — DePaul Frosh	7:30	P.M.
Tues., Feb. 18 — Lyons JC	7:30	P.M.
*Thurs., Feb. 20 — Wright JC	7:30	P.M.

* Home games

SPORTS IQ

1. Who holds the American League record for the most base hits in one season?
2. Has a fair ball ever been hit out of Yankee Stadium?
3. Who was the smallest player ever to appear in the majors?
4. A batter is outside the batter's box and hits the ball! Is he out?
5. What ball player threw a ball 426 feet?
6. Who appeared in 72 games in 1932 as a pinch hitter for the New York Giants?
7. In what 4 consecutive years did the National League pennant winners not have a 20 game pitcher?
8. What is the middle name of the DiMaggio brothers, Vince, Dom, and Joe?
9. How many 1 to 0 games did Carl Hubbell win in 1933?

Answers: 1. George Sisler, 257; 2. No; 3. Eddie Gaedel; Browns, 3'6"; 4. Yes; 5. Sheldon Lejuni, 1910 in the minors; 6. Sam Leslie; 7. 1922-23-24-25; 8. Paul; 9. 5.

KEGLER CORNER

Team	Won	Lost
Esquires No. 15	17	4
Hot Shots No. 3	15	6
Pinsters No. 13	13	8
Dead Heads No. 1	13	8
Whirlybirds No. 9	13	8
Alley Kats No. 5	12	9
Bowl Aires No. 14	11	10
Alibies No. 12	10	11
Mouskebowlers No. 1	10	11
Mouskeeters No. 10	10	11
Gutter Dusters No. 4	9	12
3 Hot Kittens and a Kool Kat No. 16	9	12
Splinters No. 7	9	12
KingPins No. 8	7	14
Spootniks No. 6	4	17
Satellites No. 2	4	17

Women's High Game	
Joy Abel	244
Dee Eriksen	212
Women's High Series	
Joy Abel	656
Sharon Depperman	558
Men's High Game	
Rich Bjurstrom	236
Lyle Wheezlock	232
Men's High Series	
Larry Hollingsworth	609
Don Parker	586

Here Are the Bowl Teams

By the Associated Press

A half dozen teams—Rice, Navy, Mississippi, Texas, Tennessee and Texas A&M—were tapped for bids to bowl games Saturday as the college football season came to a rollicking climax.

Their selection completed the lineup for the big post-season games.

Here is how it stands:

Orange Bowl—Oklahoma (9-1) vs. Duke (6-2-2).

Rose Bowl—Ohio State (8-1) vs. Oregon (7-3).

Cotton Bowl—Rice (7-3) vs. Navy (8-1-1).

Sugar Bowl—Mississippi (8-1-1) vs. Texas (6-3-1).

Gator Bowl—Tennessee (7-3) vs. Texas A&M (8-2).

All except the Gator Bowl will be held on New Year's Day. The Gator Bowl is scheduled for Dec. 28 in Jacksonville, Fla.

Before Saturday's action, the Orange and Rose Bowls had been decided. The others were very much up in the air.

To Play In East-West Classic

Tom Seliga, the hard runni[illegible] back of Thornton Junior Colle[illegible] has been selected to participate [illegible] the Second Annual All-Americ[illegible] East-West Junior College Clas[illegible] at Jackson, Miss., in December.

Seliga is the second Thorn[illegible] Junior College player in two yea[illegible] to make this post season trip. [illegible] follows Jerry Lenke, who made [illegible] similar trip last year. Lenke w[illegible] an outstanding lineman of la[illegible] year's tremendous team.

The players, according to d[illegible] rector, Mose Simms, are to rep[illegible] Sunday, Dec. 1, with the gam[illegible] scheduled the following Satur[illegible] night at Hinds County Memori[illegible] Stadium.

It comes as no real surpri[illegible] the choice of Seliga made b[illegible] Simms and his associates. Wit[illegible] out a doubt the 205 pound [illegible] Fenger prep great is one of th[illegible] most powerful runners in the n[illegible] tion.

Seliga is almost certainly a[illegible] sured of all American honors wi[illegible] his playing in this greatest of pos[illegible] season encounters. All Americ[illegible] honors went to both the Bulldo[illegible] Jerry Lenke and Rich Titi of la[illegible] year's team.

The Wigwam Weseman of Ok[illegible] homa City, Oklahoma, nam[illegible] Lenke to the dream team whi[illegible] the Los Angeles Times Ind[illegible] newspaper gave similar laurels [illegible] Titi.

Seliga is going to be with th[illegible] East All-Stars who were a 7[illegible] victim of the West in 1956. T[illegible] East is piloted by a former Was[illegible] ington great, Slingin' Sam[illegible] Baugh. However, the East had [illegible] runner comparable to Seliga [illegible] year ago.

Seliga possesses every rushi[illegible] and scoring mark in Thornto[illegible] history—

1. most points single game—[illegible]
2. most points single season—60
3. most touchdowns single gam[illegible]—4
4. most touchdowns single se[illegible]son—10
5. most yards rushing sing[illegible] game—216
6. most yards rushing sing[illegible] season—890
7. most yards rushing in ca[illegible]—1,400
8. longest touchdown run—[illegible] yards

Schloss, of course, praises S[illegible] liga's ability to run at peak fo[illegible] in the face of the stiffest co[illegible] petition.

plained to a sports writer, "We we had 'em licked with that fi[illegible] safety, but we wanted to run [illegible] the score."

Sports Laughs

Fatal Error

During the war, Iwo was infested with Japs who had been exposed to an education in the States. They had a habit of yelling advice in authentic Americanese, and any Marine foolish enough to listen paid with his life.

One such Jap, fully armed came running toward a line of Marines yelling, "Don't shoot, I'm from Ohio State!"

A leatherneck quietly drilled the enemy soldier between the eyes remarking logically, "That's too bad, bud, I'm from Michigan."

Player Supreme

Knute Rockne was once asked to define the perfect football player. After pondering a few moments, he solemnly declared, "I'd say that the perfect football player would be a left halfback who was cross eyed and could pass with either hand."

Tax on Imagination

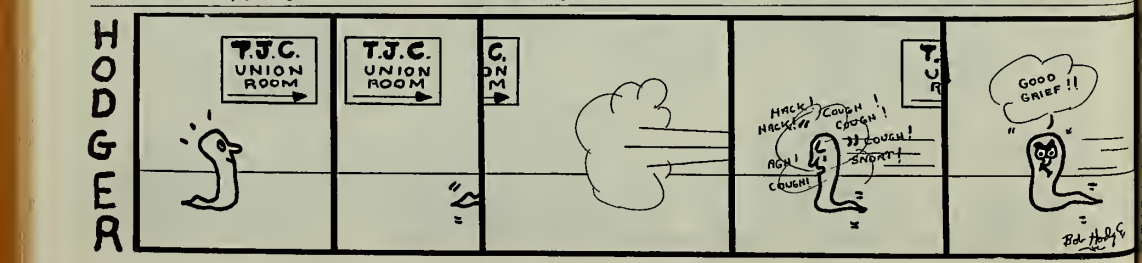
Coach Forest Evasheski was asked what type of offense Michigan State would use against his Iowa team. "It'll be 70% Michigan single wing, 15% split T and 13% straight," Evashevski answered.

"That's only 98%," it was pointed out to him. "What about the other 2%?"

"Sales tax," explained the Hawkeye coach.

Safety First

After Eddie Anderson's first Iowa eleven beat Purdue by the odd score of 4-0 Anderson ex-



Knowledge For Progress

The Courier

Thornton Junior College

Vol. XIV — No. 4 | HARVEY, ILLINOIS | DECEMBER, 1957

SLEIGHBELL BALL, DEC. 20

J. C. dancers enjoying themselves at the T. D. Dance in the Gym.

Dance, Soon Upon TJC

The Sleighbell Ball, annual Christmas dance sponsored by the Men's Club, will be held Friday night, December 20, at 9:00 P. M. The dance is to be held at the Cherry Hills Country Club at Flossmoor.

Music is by Henri Buttell and his orchestra. Bids are on sale for $2.50 per couple, and can be obtained from any officer or board member of the Men's Club. Dress is semi-formal, which means suits for fellows and cocktail dresses for girls.

Chaperones for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Botts, Mr. and Mrs. Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Sather, and Mr. and Mrs. Swanberg. Guests of honor are Miss Holton, Dr. Logsdon, Dean and Mrs. Dulgar, and Mr. and Mrs. Beck.

Refreshments will be served at the dance.

SEE YOU AT THE SLEIGHBELL BALL

Balcony scene of the crowded dance floor at the Touchdown Dance, held December 6th.

Co-eds Have Busy Month

The month of December has been a month of activities for the Co-ed Club. On the 9th of the month, the Council members met at Miss Holton's house for a Christmas supper and a discussion of the activities on the calendar.

"Prelude to Christmas," the event for the month, was a dinner presented by Epsilon, on December 12. Under the leadership of Diane Ruswick, the Co-ed Club members and guests partook of a turkey dinner and watched and listened to the program presented by the Epsilon members. Mary Pugh said grace to begin the dinner, and Mary Jo Feldes acted as mistress of ceremonies. All the Co-ed members and guests took part as they sang Christmas carols, accompanied on the piano by Gerrie Pernigotto.

The next event on the calendar for the Co-ed Club will be Beta's "Father-Daughter Banquet," to be held at Surma's on February 12.

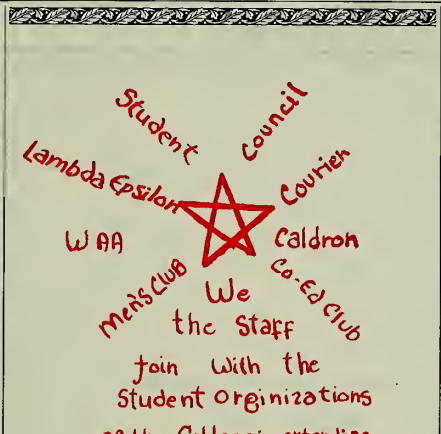
H. S. Plans New Building

The high school has taken steps to begin the construction of a new independent Vocational Technical Building across Main street, east of the school.

This building will house many new shops. Among these will be two woodshops, one auto shop, two electrical shops, one general metal and machine shop, three drafting rooms, one class room, and an audio-visual room combined with a classroom. Along with these will be a department office and two conference rooms.

Mr. Roberts of the High School Vocational Office informs us that the future hopes are for more advanced level classes in the drafting classes and new electronic devices for the electrical department.

This new building is not to be confused with the construction already started on Broadway Ave. The addition as seen below our Union Room is expected to house regular high school class rooms.



Language Club Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party of the Language Clubs will be held Tuesday afternoon, December 17, in the Union Room at 4:00. Members of the German Club, French Club, and Spanish Club attended.

Each club sang Christmas carols in their own language.

The Spanish Club presented a part of a Mexican celebration called a Pinata, in which something breakable, filled with candies, is extended from the ceiling. It is broken and everyone rushed for the candy.

The German Club presented a skit by Judy Kunde and an accordian solo by Kenneth Zuhn.

The German Club presented a trio, Sandra Roberts, Mina Reich, and Theresa Christopher, singing **O Holy Night**. They also presented a puppet show of **Little Red Riding Hood**.

The German Club was in charge of decorations, which included a Christmas tree. The Spanish Club was in charge of refreshments, which included cakes and cokes and the German Club was in charge of Santa Claus, who gave out all the gifts.

Touchdown Dance Honors Players

The **Touchdown** Dance was held Friday night December 6 to honor Thornton Junior College's football players.

Streamers and pennants with each player's name on it decorated the big gym in the traditional black and orange. Name tags in the shape of footballs were given out at the door.

The **Imperials** provided dance music and entertained the students with a skit. Refreshments of cup cakes and pop were sold.

Faculty guests for the evening were Dean and Mrs. Dulgar, Miss Holton, Mr. Halgesen, Mr. and Mrs. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Schloss, Mr. and Mrs. Dostor, Mr. and Mrs. Sather, and Mr. and Mrs. Ring.

Students working on refreshments and decorations were Bob Stevens, Bob Hodge, Roselyn Crenshaw, Shirley Hellstrom, Mary Jo Feldes, Gale Anderson, Bob Doster, George Tampa, Tom Zobel, Rose Saturno, Bruce Ernst, and Bob Nelson.

Student Asks:

IS THIS SCHOOL SPIRIT?

Tuesday night our J. C. basketball team played Joliet. TJC played to a capacity house that must have numbered 60 human beings, including both teams. Our team lost as did our school, for the opposition's coach was making more noise than our "cheering section." Could you blame our cheerleaders? Certainly not. Could you blame the student body? Yes!! I know that many of us work and a lot of us have to study, but let's put aside a couple of hours and come out to watch our basketball team. By no means come alone; grab someone, maybe that good-looking gal or that handsome guy who sits next to you in class.

Come on out and watch our team. They have a good chance to get somewhere in the conference if they know we're behind them. Here's a school activity, one of those things that the student body has been screaming for. So stop your screaming and at least go to the activities that we now have.

To Have Booths

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. dreamed up a really fantastic excuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

Freshman class start training now if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

CAMPUS

KING

And, now Mr. Minovich, for the $64,000 question. Who is the mystery man in the above picture?

Here are some clues to aid you in reaching your final decision.

In 1956, he graduated from Thornton Township High School and now attends Thornton Junior College, where he takes part in many activities. He was president of his class (second semester) and is again president of his class this year. He is also chairman of the student council.

To help you further, his favorite pastimes are listening to his hi-fi, sleeping, reading for pleasure, especially war action stories, eating pizza, and **dating his favorite blonde**. He also likes to bowl, as he is a member of the JC bowling team.

Still in the dark? Well maybe you'll recognize his personal peeves: people who have time to watch TV, people who argue, cat lovers, and "sidewalk engineers."

His happiest moments took place last summer when he went to Canada for 2 weeks with Dennie O'Connor and Tom Zobel. (Quote) **"That's the country!"**

You probably won't recognize his most embarrassing moment, as he probably doesn't tell anyone. Anyway, it was when his diary was read at a surprise birthday party the first of this month.

Would you care to make a guess, now? You want more clues?

Well, some of his other favorites include: colors, red and black; "Clair de Lune," "Stardust," and "The Ants Go Marchin," for songs; the bands of Jackie Gleason, Billy May, and Les Elgart; singers Frank Sinatra and Nat "King" Cole; and food, either french fried shrimp or pizza.

This mystery man also has some future plans: attending the University of Illinois for a year or two as a pre-med student; then applying for a med. school. Later he would like to join the navy. Then in the more distant future, he would like to live in a mansion, happily married with 6 kids.

You're ready to make a try at it? Bob Nelsen!

Of course, who else could it be? Here is your check for $64,000.

"I resolve"—these words will be repeated by many on Jan. 1, but a few have started early.

Tom Seliga—To have more parties with Tony Lepore.
Pete Rock—Try to get good grades (teachers, hint hint).
Ted Gunaka—Try and get to know some of Ray Eshe's girl friends.

QUEEN

K+AY+RY+AN=???????

Well, math students, here's a chance to display your knowledge. If you're intelligent enough to work out the above equation, you'll find the solution to be a cute little dark haired girl named Kay Ryan.

St. Willibrord's High School was sorry to lose her, but she's been a real asset to J. C.

During her time here, she has participated in many activities. She is treasurer of the Co-ed Club, a member of the Beta sorority, and circulation manager for the **Courier**, among some. Besides this, she is working in Mr. Mendenhall's office plus working at the Fair Store as the assistant personnel manager.

Just take Kay to a basketball or football game and she'll be happy, as she thinks they're just "fabulous"! She also displays qualities of a mermaid, as she likes any water sport, especially boating and skiing. Other favorite pastimes include dancing, playing tennis, and bowling, **just a little!**

Kay, like every girl, has a dream of an ideal man. Hers must be Beazzaz (???), meaning politc, ambitious, etc. You understand, an ideal husband!!

Kay sees red, not because she's angry; but because red, along with black, are her favorite colors.

Pat Boone ranks number 1 as her favorite singer and his "April Love" as her favorite song.

Only A.M. knows her most embarrassing moment, but her most memorable moment was registration day of last year here at J.C.

People who send secret pal cards and people who write notes on car windows in lipstick are her pet peeves.

Future plans include, either going to the airlines this summer or going on to school and majoring in the personnel line.

The Finals

As I was dreaming in my sleep,
I dreamt of the wisdom I would reap.
On the morrow a test would be,
to see what teachers had learnt to me.
In my dreams, I was an Einstein,
but on my test, I was a Frankenstein.
The year that passed was good to me,
as I had done many things to see.
The semester began with I as a brain,
but at the close tears fell like rain.
'Tis the closing of another year,
Think I'll drown my sorrows in a beer.

—Shortfellow

THIS IS WAR!

It's a cold winter morning and all is peaceful at J. C. The students are calmly copying their homework in the Union Room while others who did not have the chance are suffering in their classrooms. The time is 8:26. A rumble is heard from the first floor. All the students perk up their ears but the teachers continue their lecture. Still the noise becomes louder, so loud even the teachers stop talking. Students from the Union Room rush to the door to be met in the corridor by other students and teachers. Then, looking down the corridor towards the office, they are astonished to see two tankcars driven by Cols. Fremel and Park. What are these mysterious goings on?

At this time an armored wagon pulled by Private Earnst rolls down the hall. On the roof is a high fidelity amplifier. Through the amplifier Sergeant Hodge blares out the announcement that the Rebels of TJC are revolting and declaring martial law. This able band is under the direction of Gen. N. Kriecow. Orders are to capture the teachers and put a new faculty into command.

However, this movement is not to go unmolested, for just then chemistry teachers Mr. Ring, Mr. Botts, and Mr. Hoffman counter the offensive by throwing tear gas bombs, freshly made in 236, into the Rebel ranks. The attack is stifled. The Rebels retreat for a gathering of forces.

Meanwhile a line of defense has been put together by the faculty in front of Miss Holton's office. Here the teachers, under the direction of Gen. L. Dulgar, make an important decision on how to stop this foolish bunch of Rebels.

The decision is made: "ATTACK." The faculty forces are quickly drawn together into platoons. Sergeants R. Swanberg and C. Chapman lead the group. Their job is to flank the Rebels and shunt them into the main faculty force commanded by Gen. Helgesen.

The Rebels, seeing what was happening, countered by building a blockade composed of O'Connor's Ford and Gale Anderson's Pontiac. However, the teachers showed no mercy and the ensuing battle was waged at a fast and furious pace..

Private 2nd Class L. Britton knocked 13 Rebels out of commission with one swipe of his trusty T-square.

Sergeant L. Bowers made a shambles of the Rebel blockade by use of a hand-grenade composed of business machines.

Dr. M. Jewel led 25 thousand armed Planaria into the rugged battle.

Rebel soldier Private D. Cornwall displayed a real use for his legs by outrunning all teachers trying to capture him.

Sergeant Ure got a strike by knocking down 10 teachers with one bowling ball.

Private First Class Chiatello ruined 5 sets of drums by throwing them at the attacking faculty forces.

After the battle was over, the students returned to their classes. The teachers, victorious in battle, also returned to their classes. Oh, as for the fallen Rebels, you can see them walking dejectedly around the TJC halls, their arms loaded with books.

How sweet the girl
How true, how brave,
Who can kiss her man
When he needs a shave.

* * *

A good education enables a person to worry about things in all parts of the world.

SOPHOMORE SNAPS

JOANNE IHFE
High school attended: TTHS
Usually seen: Taking train trips to Chicago
Noted for: Michigan
Ambition: To raise my grade average

JUDY KUNDE
High school attended: Bloom
Usually seen: Down at Bradley and in the Union Room
Noted for: My parties!!!!
Ambition: Don't be silly! (too far in the future).

DEE SPINOZZI
High school attended: Bloom
Usually seen: At Judy's parties
Noted for: Having my parents to Florida
Ambition: Airline stewardess and commercial artist

JODY KUCZAIK
High school attended: St. Louis Academy
Usually seen: Studying psych.
Noted for: Keeping promise and winning $10 from Marcia
Ambition: To finish college

JIM KELLER
High school attended: Bloom
Usually seen: At Art's, Brown's, etc.
Noted for: Libertine attitudes
Ambition: To be dissipated at 35

JAN ZAPCHENK
High school attended: TTHS
Usually seen: At Hugh's
Noted for: Telling clean-cut jokes and nursery rhymes
Ambition: To get out of JC before I'm a senior

ED FREMEL
High school attended: Fenger
Usually seen: Shooting the bull and talking about sport cars
Noted for: The Jag
Ambition: Have lots of money

WALLY WARSZALEK
High school attended: Bremen
Usually seen: In the Union Room with Zappo, Ted, and other intellects
Noted for: Planning activities for NAAP (National Association for the Advancement of Pollacks)
Ambition: Go work for a utility or some large company as a lab technician

What If?

...Judy were **dull instead of Bright** . . .
Carol were **Paris** instead of **London** . . .
Pete were **sand** instead of **Rock** . . .
George were **tornado** instead of **Wind** . . .
Jerry were **"fixer"** instead of **Buster** . . .

RAVIN' RAVEN

Once upon a mid-term dreary,
while I wandered, weak and weary,
To each classroom with a feeling
that I'd never felt before.
I felt a deep-burned pining that
my grades were fast declining.
And my record, bright and shining,
held significance no more.
My former C report card had no
meaning any more.
Only E's and nothing more.
In English Lit. I felt the shaming
from a prof, whom I'm not
blaming,
For a mark that I detest and my
parents, too, deplore.
So greatly it bereaved me, when
I think how she believed me
When I told her how it grieved
me that I wept outside her door.
I stood there sobbing, quaking
outside her office door.
Twenty seconds, and no more.
In psych. I had the feeling that
my efforts in appealing
Would end in sheer disaster, or be
beaten to the floor.
But I said, "Kind Mr. Uliassi, do
you think the E is best or
Have I passed for this semester?
Your answer I implore.
How often yet will I be free to
pass through your classroom
door?"
Mr. Uliassi said, "No more."
All morning then I pondered, until
finally I wandered
To the chem lab where the doorway looked like Hiroshima's
shore.
"Mr. Ring, I have the notion that
it's decay and years' corrosion,
And not just my explosion that
wrecked the whole third floor.
Do you agree that it was termites
that collapsed the whole third
floor?"
"Yes, that's it, and nothing
more."
To the dean I went resolutely to
find out if absolutely
I could go on with my studies and
continue as before.
"The Committee I've consulted,
and you may be quite insulted,
But their action has resulted in
expulsion heretofore!"
"Good bye, good Dean, I'm leaving now to see you nevermore!"
Quoth Dean Dulgar, "Please
shut the door!"
Yes, Sir Sergeant, I've been to college, but the vast sum of my
classroom knowledge
Includes no more than just the
fact that two and two make
four.
So here I am in training, digging
ditches while it's raining,
But never once complaining of
what I've done before.
stupid as before?
No, sir! Not no more!

Taken from the **Courier** of Jan. 27, 1953; written by Norm Paasch

THE COURIER

Thornton Junior College

Harvey, Illinois

Lee E. Duglor, Deon

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Official student newspaper, published by students of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Illinois. Additional copies may be obtained by writing to the college.

BOB'S BEAT

Here's a new little column for ou College Gats to dig. It's iniquely called "Bob's Beat," but hat's only because a more appro- riate head couldn't be hatched. he purpose of this little piece of rint is to bring to you, the stu- ent body all those little gems of nfo that someone else usually for- ets to write down. I also will ring you little bits of interesting ews from other college papers hroughout America and the orld. Really sounds fascinating, oesn't it?

Hot off the wire is a little hrase they're coining up at the niversity of Gonnecticut. Seems ike Bumble-puppies up there. ey, what is a Bumble-puppy? our guess is as good as mine but thought I'd tell you anyhow.

From Hong Kong: the Hong ong STANDARD advocates the ddition of the word "Sput'nik" o the American dictionary. Its eaning would indicate: to out- mart, to steal a march, to sur- ass in cunning. Phooey on you, ong Kong.

The BLAZER of Joliet Junior ollege turned this joke loose on s readers. "I shall now illus- rate what I have on my mind," id the professor as he erased e board. O.K. Joliet, you've had our moment of glory.

Seems an assistant professor at e University of Southern Gali- rnia was impressed by several ollywood personalities he was ttempting to interview. Marilyn onroe stood out very prominent- y in his memory. She impressed im as being a "sweet, troubled irl." Any volunteers to help re- eve some of her troubles? I hought so. Jimmy Dean impressed he professor, too. Tell me, just ow could he interview James Dean? That's California for you.

The other day "Big" Jim Walsh, he mad accountant of Mr. Bow- rs' 102 Accounting class, came nto the COURIER office along ith one of his body guards and emanded that he be given space n the next paper. I'm sorry, Jim, an't possibly do it. Ethics, you now.

Say, how do you kids like our ew little comic character, "HOD- ER"? He's been presented to us hrough the efforts of Bob Hodge. he general attitude towards the ittle J.G. ghost is most encourag- ng so let's hope Bob keeps 'em oming.

Did you know that Mrs. Malia rom Dean Dulgars' office is leav- ng us? Yes, she's heading for ice Island Monday to work in the State Office. All of you who have ad any contact with Mrs. Malia ill agree that her helpful, cheery ersonality in the office will be missed. Best of luck on the new ob, Mrs. Malia, and thanks for ll of your kind help.

Well, kids, have a good time ver Christmas and New Ycar. I'll ee you next issue.

THE FUNNY BONE

Wife to Judge: "Tell him that unless he keeps up his alimony payments I'm going to repossess him!"

* * *

Then there was the Texan who was so rich he bought a Cadillac for his dog to chase.

* * *

"Oh waitress, have you forgotten my chops?"
"I never forget a face, sir."

* * *

A man who thinks marriage is a fifty-fifty proposition doesn't understand a thing about women or fractions.

* * *

There's a new shave lotion on the market now that drives all of the girls crazy—it smells like a new Edsel.

* * *

Reporter: "If you were shipwrecked on a desert island, what would you like to take along for reading matter?"
Chorus girl: "A tattooed sailor."

* * *

Shoplifter: "Here's a new mink coat for you, dear."
Girlfriend: "It's beautiful—must be worth at least five years."

* * *

The perfect bore, we hear, is a Texan who went to Princeton and joined the Marines.

* * *

Restaurant sign: "Hunger removed while you wait."

PEACE ON EARTH!

The most joyous and blessed day of the year is Christmas, when Christians all over the world celebrate the birthday of Jesus Christ.

It is a sad fact that not all our Christmas days have carried the theme of good-will as Jesus desired, but fortunately, the 1957 Christmas season is one of peace.

In the great Christmas story, the Wise Men, searching for the answer to the amazing birth, were conducted in their journey by the Star of Bethlehem moving ahead of them. They did not know exactly what they would find at the end of their journey.

Today we are faced with a similar situation, for in this modern era we seem to be searching for the answer to the fantastic satellites which move about us in space. Just as before, we do not know exactly what is in store for us, but just as the Wise Men discovered Ghrist's message over nineteen hundred years ago, we too hope to continue to discover ". . . on earth, peace, good will toward men."

'TWAS?

'Twas the week before Christmas,
and all through J.G.
Not a student was stirring, not even me.
The books were all piled in the lockers with care,
In hope that Saint Nicholas soon would be there.
The teachers were nestled all snug in their wee little beds,
While visions of semester exams danced in their wee little heads.
Mama says it's early, Papa says it's late,
to be waiting for junior to come home from a date.
When out on the lawn, there arose such a clatter,
Pop sprang from his bed to see what was the matter.
Then what to his wondering eyes should appear,
But his collegiate son, with the car smashed in the rear.
Dad drew in his head and was turning around,
When through the front door,
Our "Joe College" stumbled and fell in a mound.
All bundled in fur from his head to his foot,
His clothes were tattered and covered with soot.
His eyes how they twinkled so merry;
His nose was as red as a holly berry.
He knew right away he had nothing to fear,
Because it was Ghristmas and father was filled with good cheer.
The scene which follows is not open to all,
But over the din someone was heard to call,
"Merry Christmas, and Happy New Year to all."

Have You Seen?

Anybody doing homework . . . Skip's goose . . . Anyone winning bets . . . the air hammer . . . Judy and Marcia going to Bradley for a week-end . . . Jim's punch . . . Goffee Royal . . . the empty glasses at the bowling alley . . . Money for Ghristmas presents . . . the big ditch . . . anyone at the basketball games . . . pizza's crusts . . . Bob's new crewneck . . . any good mid-term grades . . . any dancers at open houses . . . any dates for the Ghristmas dance . . . **Dave's mother (we haven't, where are you, Mrs. C?)** . . . the new M.G. . . . A bill for $5.85 . . . Parkey's Jaguar . . . Mary Jo's bruised knees . . . both of Bob's socks . . . Ed's desert boots . . . the four musketeers . . . the busy people on the **Courier** Staff . . . **J.K.'s** missing lighter and some **S.C.'s** crawling around on the floor looking for it? ? ?

That'll Be the Day

WHEN Jim Keller flunks a test . . . Dave buys his own cigarettes . . . Barb Gederquist stops saying Hi! . . . Bill White finds out who took his pennant . . . Ginny drinks beer . . . fellows stop dating girls . . . Jody wins her $10 bet . . . We have more dances . . . The psychology students start passing their tests . . . Fenger guys stop wearing their green jackets! ! !

Inquisitive Sam

Question: What do you want Santa to bring you for Ghristmas?
Jim Edwards: A harem.
Marcia Johnston: Another "fabulous" week-end at Bradley.
Mike Bielecki: Anything as long as it's money.
Wally Warszalek: A date with SOMEONE.
Judy Faden: Something big but small (umm!)
Kathy Sallay: A baby blue T-Bird with the darling fellow with the blonde crew-cut in the driver's seat.
Nancy Krga: Someone tall, dark and handsome with a crew-cut.
Dee Eriksen: A fella with freckles.
Trucy Voss: Bill to be home.
Tom Zobel: An "A" in physics and a "B" in calculus.
Tom Guffey: A new Gadillac.
Bob Nelson: A cashmere suit, a black velvet lined Jag, and the inheritance of the Fifth National Bank of Chicago.
Mary Jo Feldes: A mink.
Sandy Fox: A Gadillac.
Joyce Gimaroli: A little blonde cocker spaniel with big brown eyes.
Joann Teschner: A boy with an accent.
Larry Scott: An aqua T-Bird and things.
Dee Spinozzi: A red M-G with a driver with blonde hair and blue eyes.
Jody Kuczaik: Something with a touch of red and cuddley.
George Tampa: A kiss from Marilyn Monroe.
Gregg Eagen: A nice girl.
Judy Machin: A ride in an aqua T-Bird.
Judy Kunde: Some Sigma Ghi's and Theta Xi's from Bradley.
Virginia Matthews: Bob in a great big box.
Jim Semick: A bottle that's not empty (Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker).
Bev Austgen: A great big Santa Glaus (with dark hair).
Mel Bernardo: Time to **sleep.**
Jim Splayt: The escort service to be successful.
"Bora Minovich": A red dog house shingled with pancakcs.

A Very Merry Christmas

The symbols of Christmas are all about us — the streets downtown are bright with candy canes and red-nosed reindeer, shop windows are overflowing with the bounties of America's abundance, joyous carols float on the air, evergreens glitter with tinsel . . . it is a colorful panorama of holly wreaths, mistletoe, snow, sleighs and Santa Claus . . . We are surrounded by the traditions of the Yuletide Season. Christmas-time has a pleasant sameness and we happily anticipate the annual repetition of time-honored customs. Yet, for all its repetition, the Spirit of Christmas is resplendently reborn each December.

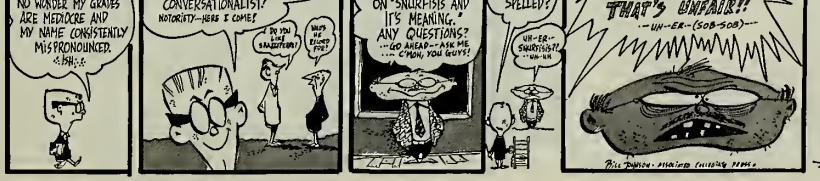
Christmas 1957 is probably the richest and most prosperous one our country has ever seen. Typical Yankee ingenuity has produced the ultimate in an unending array of commodities and luxuries for the eager buyer. And we are a satisfied nation, riding high on the crest of material wealth. We thank God that we are also a nation blessed with peace and that our troops, though they may be far from home, will enjoy a tranquil holiday too. All these things indeed make ours a very merry Christmas.

We should remember, however, that the essence of Christmas — its real meaning — is love. The flame that is rekindled regularly at this time is for "peace on earth, good will to men," the eternal hope of all mankind. For us to apply this idea practically in our daily lives means that each of us, individually, must be more considerate, more respectful, more helpful, and more tolerant. It means less of self-love and more of thoughtful understanding of one's fellow-men. In such intangible ways as these, we can make our Christmas a glorious one. The old cliche, "It is better to give than to receive," refers especially to those gifts from our hearts, gifts which are sometimes the most difficult to give but which are always the most rewarding. By making a habit of the human kindnesses inspired by this holy Christmas Season, we are certain to go into . . . **A BRIGHT AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.**

RECIPE FOR PARTY CAKE

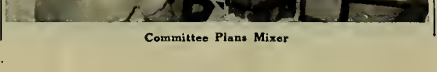
Take:
1 cup of flower—Marilyn Gentile
1 cup of sugar—Mary Jo Feldes
Leavening—Jody Kuczaik
Pinch of salt—Jack Frey
Dash of ginger—Hope Anctil
Gream—Ginny Parks
Two good eggs—Wally Warszalek and Bob Fetters
Shortening—Gerrie Palumbo
Flavoring—Jim Keller
Nuts—Dava Cornwell, Jim Edwards, Dave Shockey, Ted Gunaka, Ken De Graff, John (Elmer) Pysar, Norman Krikau, Jan Zapchenk, Jim Splayt, Tom Radeke, Ted Zolty, George Skertich.

ARNOLD



To Have Booths

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. Dreamed up a really fantastic excuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,



Committee Plans Mixer

Freshman class start training now if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

All Stars of Three Unbeaten Seasons

Bowl Predictions

ORANGE BOWL

Oklahoma (9-1). A good ball club built around Clendon Thomas, but not as good as past years.

Duke (6-2-2). Has played better competition. Should be up for the battle.

Duke 14, Oklahoma 13, upset

ROSE BOWL

Ohio State (8-1). No contest here, State topped tough Big Ten.

Oregon (7-3). Due to trouble in Pacific Coast League best team is not making trip. Oregon much too weak.

Ohio State 35, Oregon 14

SUGAR BOWL

Mississippi (8-1-1). Even with the fine record they have, Mississippi has been unimpressive all year.

Texas (6-3-1). Showed real strength in downing highly regarded Texas A&M. Experienced sophomore lineup should prove too much for Mississippi.

Texas 20, Mississippi 7

COTTON BOWL

Rice (7-3). Improved ball club could be tough to beat.

Navy (8-1-1). With the passing ability of Tom Forrestal, Navy's offensive should be too much for Rice. Showed good poise in beating Army.

Navy 20, Rice 13

GATOR BOWL

Tennessee (7-3). Good ball club but have nothing comparable with the Aggies' All-American, John Crow.

Texas A&M (8-2). A brilliant offense and a tough defense. Rated at one time by the A.P. as the best team in the country.

Texas A&M 14, Tennessee 3

Seliga Standout, But East 'Stars' Beaten by West

Thornton Junior College's Tom Seliga played three quarters at defensive halfback Saturday night at Jackson, Miss., as his mates, the Eastern All Stars, fell before the Western All Stars, 26-7, at Hinds County Stadium. Seliga is the second member of the Bulldogs receiving the honor of participating in the great post-season classic, following center Jerry Lenke of the 1955 squad.

"Chicago hasn't won a professional football title since 1947. The Cubs haven't won a pennant since 1945. The Sox haven't come close to playing in a World Series since 1919 and the Black Hawks last won a Stanley Cup in 1938. This is a record of futility unmatched by any other city with a similar number of representations going for it."

She: "But you will admit I have a pretty face."

He: "Even a barn looks good when it's painted."

KEGLER CORNER

Taam	Win	Losa
Esquires	25	4
Pinsters	18	12
Hot Shots	17	13
Alley Kats	17	13
Whirleybirds	17	13
Mouskebowlers	17	13
Alibies	17	13
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THE BEST FROM EACH CONFERENCE

Listed below are the teams that posted the best won and lost records of their conferences against outside opponents during the 1956-57 season. North Carolina, rated the top team in the country and winner of the NCAA title, also compiled the finest nonconference record.

Taam and Conferance	Won-Lost
North Carolina (ACC)	13-0
Wake Forest (ACC)	9-0
Tennessee (SEC)	8-0
Iowa State (Big 8)	8-0
Columbia (Ivy)	9-1
UCLA (Pacific Coast)	9-1
Purdue (Big Ten)	7-1
Illinois (Big Ten)	7-1
Bradley (Missouri Valley)	13-2
Vermont (Yankee)	12-3
TCU (Southwest)	8-2
Tenn. Tech (Ohio Valley)	8-2
Idaho State (Rocky Mountain)	13-4
Fresno State (WCAC)	9-3
Ohio (Mid-American)	8-3
Wash. & Lee (Southern)	8-3
Utah (Skyline)	9-4
Hardin-Simmons (Border)	10-5

Sports Laughs

ALL AMERICAN

The Light Side's All-American Eleven, as picked by Carl H. Winston in **Look** magazine:

Left End: Roy Flotsam, Embraceable V. with a fractured collar bone and a bruised knee, he insisted on quitting the game and rushing to the doctor.

Left Tackle: Remington Underwood, sports writer. In describing a game on Oct. 23, he consistently called the football a football, disdaining to term it a pigskin, oval, leather, or prolate spheroid.

Left Guard: Pete Quagmire, coach of Burlap Teachers. In a pre-season statement, he predicted he'd have a terrible team and wouldn't win a game. He had a terrible team and didn't win a game.

Center: H. Mustard Smear, hot dog merchant, Matrilene V. In 11 games at the Bowl, he managed to stand directly in front of 42 spectators at crucial points, obstructing their view of 21 touchdowns, seven field goal tries, and 14 completed passes.

Right Guard: Elmer Q. Parchment, Fatback A & M. First college president in the country to announce that his team (which had won 4 of its last 32 games) would positively not accept any Bowl invitations.

Right Tackle: Flossie Frisbie, Oak High School Cheerleader. With the score 49-0 against her team in the second period, Flossie quietly left the stadium and went to a movie.

Right End: H. W. Hansom, Banker and Brokers College. After his Alma Mater managed to drop three straight games, this wealthy alumnus gave out a statement in which he said he was perfectly satisfied with the coach.

Quarterback: Edgar Eyesore, telecaster, describing a game on Nov. 5, at one point told his hearers, "I haven't any idea of what the play was, who carried the ball or who made the tackle."

Left Halfback: Walter A. Sleazy, ticket speculator. Selling tickets for the biggest game of the year, he admitted that some of the $4.40 seats he was peddling for $35 each were not "right on the 50-yard line."

Right Halfback: Daieybelle McIntosh, Queen of the Petunia Pageant preceding the Succotash-Mulligalawny game, refused to pose for press photographers. "I don't want my pictures in the papers," she says.

Fullback: Butch McConaghey, Boilerplate Tech coacb. Given a TV set in his hospital room so he could see his players "win the big one for Butch," the dying McConaghey watched the opera instead.

Fenger Stars Top List

Offensive Line-Up

Rich Titi 185 L.E.
Ken Savage 225 L.T.
Ray Esche 205 L.G.
"Butch" Pearson 190 C.
Chuck Segneri 185 R.G.
Spencer Freiwald 205 R.T.
Al Pallay 180 R.E.
Jerry Stoltz 190 Q.B.
Darnell Sanford 140 L.H.
Jan Zapchenk 180 F.B.
Tom Seliga 205 R.H.

Defensive Line-Up

Skip Mugg 200 L.E.
Karczeeski 215 L.T.
Jerry Lenke 200 C.
Ted Cunaka 205 R.T.
Joe Ingala 195 R.E.
Wally Shatkowski 190 Left L.B.
Bill McCann 205 Middle L.B.
Connie Nelson 180 Right L.B.
Tom Jouse 185 R.H.
Don Smith 185 L.H.
Tony LePore 150 Safety

As in picking any all-stars of any sports, you are bound to make a lot of friends—and enemies. I hope we will make many of the former and few of the latter.

The team shown above was selected by Ted Zolty, a "veteran" of three years at TJC, and was capably assisted by Jerry Lenke, former star at TJC and JC All-American.

Both the offensive and defensive are teams which have interesting characteristics. First, the offensive team averages 190 pounds in spite of Darnell Sanford who weighed a mere 140 pounds. In the offensive unit there are four former Fenger stars, 6 former Thornton stars and one La Grange star. The backfield could run the 100 yard in ten seconds flat.

The defensive unit averages 192 pounds, which included the 150 pounds of Tony LePore. The five linemen average 203 pounds. Not only were they heavy but they were fast also. On the defensive team there are 7 Fenger stars, and one each from Thornton, Proviso, Chicago Vocational and Blue Island.

To those who were picked on both all star elevens, we can't offer a free trip or a watch, but we offer them our best wishes and success in whatever occupation they seek.

BULLDOGS' 1957 SCHEDULE
Final

THORNTON 20, Valpo Frosh. 13
THORNTON 41, LaSalle Peru 0
THORNTON 34, Wright 7
THORNTON 19, North Park 13
THORNTON 18, Wilson 0
THORNTON 13, Morton 5
THORNTON 28, Joliet 14

SPORTS IQ

1. Who was the last major league player to make an unassisted triple play? ans: Joe Neun, 1927.
2. What is the official weight of the major league baseball? ans: Five ounces.
3. Who was the pitcher who refused to pitch on Sundays? ans: Walter Woods, pitcher for Chicago, Pittsburgh and Louisville.
4. When should the 2nd baseman always cover 2nd base on hits? ans: When the ball is hit to the left field side of second.
5. Who was the stolen base leader in 1950 in the National League? ans: Jethroe, Boston, 35.
6. If both major leagues tied in a vote for the Baseball Commissioner, who would have the deciding vote? ans: The President of the United States.
7. Who was the home run leader for the National League in 1950? ans: Kiner, Pittsburgh.
8. Who holds the National League record for bases loaded circuit drives? ans: Rogers Hornsby, 112 homers.
9. What was the longest nine inning game played in the American League? ans: Yankees and Red Sox, May 1, 1952 — 3 hours and 35 minutes.
10. Who played the most seasons in the major leagues? ans: Eddie Collins — 25.

ALL-AMERICAN BASKETBALL FORECAST

First Team

Barney Cable—Bradey, 5'7" Sr.
Elgin Baylor—Seattle, 5'6" Sr.
Guy Rodgers—Temple, 5' Sr.
Frank Howard—Ohio State, 6'5" Sr.
Welt Chamberlain-Kansas, 7' Jr.

Second Team

Jimmy Smith—Steubenville, 5'5" Sr.
Bob Boozer—Kansas State, 6'5" Jr.
Johnny Lee—Yale, 6'3" Sr.
Archie Dees—Indiana, 5'8" Sr.
Don Hennon—Pitt, 5'9" Jr.

Third Team

Hubert Reed—Oklaboma, 6'10" Sr.
Cal Ramsey—NYU, 6'4" Jr.
Temple Tucker—Rice, 5'10" Sr.
Joe Stevens—Wichita, 5' Sr.
Tommy Kearns—North Carolina, 5'11" Sr.

HODGER

Knowledge For Progress

The Courier

Thornton Junior College

Vol. XIV — No. 5 HARVEY, ILLINOIS FEBRUARY, 1958

SWEETHEART SWIRL SUCCESS

New and returning students crowd the high school auditorium at opening assembly.

Assembly Opens New Semester

The second semester of the 1957-58 school year at Thornton Junior College began officially with the opening assembly, held on Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1958. At 9:00 a.m. on this day sophomores and second semester freshmen were welcomed back, and the new students were extended a welcome by Mr. L. Dulgar, dean of the college. Dean Dulgar then gave the various announcements which are important to each student. He mentioned many regulations, such as those pertaining to parking restrictions, smoking on the campus, cafeteria hours for Junior College students, and loitering in the high school halls. He explained the new state law which made final registration much happier for each student who is a resident of District 205. This law provides that the resident student need not pay tuition for attending the college. The resident student must pay only the laboratory fees and the student activity fees. Dean Dulgar continued with an explanation of the new attendance regulations just set forth this semester. It seems that many students erroneously believe that three "cuts" were allowed for each course. Briefly, the new regulation states that when the number of absences from a course exceed the number of semester hours for that course, the student is automatically dropped from the course and must be officially reinstated.

It is traditional to have a speaker from the faculty at the opening assembly. Dean Dulgar introduced Mr. Joseph Botts, a chemistry teacher at Thornton Junior College. Mr. Botts gave an interesting and informative talk which centered on students in college. He answered many questions about college students, such as, who are the students in college and why are they attending school. Mr. Botts pointed out that the number of people that enter college is small compared with the number that graduate from high school. Also, the number that graduate with a degree from four years of college is small in comparison with the number that begin college. It was pointed out that most students attend college to maintain or improve their financial status. Mr. Botts gave many statistics to illustrate his statements. The talk was very enlightening to all the students at the assembly.

Change Date of Gym Jam

The Gym Jam, which had been scheduled for January 18, was canceled. Students themselves desired the change because they feared the event would interfere with studies for final week. Thus, only about four tickets had been sold up to the time of cancellation. Also, chaperones could not be obtained because of a conflicting high school event on the same night. A Gym Jam is now being planned for some date in April, and it is hoped that it will be supported by all.

Mr. Botts speaking at opening assembly, January 29th.

Cupid's Dance Big Hit

There's a famous saying that goes, "in the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love." On Valentine's Day the young man in question demonstrates his love with a card filled with all the words he can't say himself. This year, however, if the young man was fortunate enough to be a student at T.J.C., he sent his valentine in the form of an invitation — an invitation to the Student Council Valentine Dance, "Sweetheart's Swirl."

On Saturday, February 15th, the new gymnasium was the scene of this "living valentine." The fortunate couples waltzed around the dance floor in time with the music provided by the Ken Van-Der North combo. Later in the evening the dancers toasted Dan Cupid with a frosty glass of punch along with some tasty cookies, compliments of the Student Council.

The dance was a terrific success and everyone enjoyed themselves immensely. The decorations were in very good taste and not too elaborate and bulky. The gym floor was divided in half, one half was for dancing and the other half for tables and refreshments. In the middle of the floor was a huge beart with streamers going out from it to all sides of the floor. All in all it was most effective.

Students Enjoy Assembly

The Chicago Duo made their first appearance at Thornton Junior College on December 11th. Miss Rae Warner, soprano and Raymond Thomas Sharp, baritone, are accomplished artists who captivate audiences with their fine musicianship, exciting interpretations, striking appearance, and poised stage presence. These two outstanding singing stars have wide experience in concert, oratorio, opera, radio, and T.V.

Here at Thornton they sang selections from various well-known operas, and also popular selections from the musical stage plays **Oklahoma** and **My Fair Lady**.

FINALS

The finals are gone! So are some of the students — this was the week that made the difference, especially for those hovering on the borderline — and not between an "A" and a "B."

In epitaph to the dear departed, we wish to say:

IN EPITAPH

To all those who
On the night before
Did not in their minds knowledge store,
We wish to say
To one and all(s)
Sorry we won't be seeing you in the halls.

Psychosomatic symptoms began displaying themselves every two hours of every day during the week of the 23rd of January. The cure came, or didn't come, every alternating two hours.

Gals and Dads Night Out

"Heart of the Family,' appropriately named, was the Father-Daughter Banquet of the Co-ed Club, when the club members honored their fathers by taking them to supper. Beta sorority, under the leadership of Rosemarie Saturno, chose Surma's Restaurant to be the setting for this year's banquet with a theme featuring Valentine's Day.

Beginning at 6:30, the Dads were promised a night of remembrance, including the main course, roast beef, and entertainment presented by the Co-ed Club members. Barbara Cederquist presented a welcome and Judith Bright was mistress of ceremonies, announcing the entertainment. Hope Anctil presented a comical ballet, Barbara Cederquist, Melanie Gurzynski, and Nanci Krga took part in a skit, and a sextette including Barbara Cederquist, Judith Bright, Sandi Dawson, Joanne Ihfe, Gwen Gibson, and Helen Ostrowsky sang.

WAA STARTS NEW EVENT

Touche! The fencing equipment has arrived and instructions will begin just as soon as the fencing teacher recovers from a recent illness. There will be two classes of fencing offered — one on Mondays and one on Tuesdays, at 4:00 p.m.

Only two matches can be played at any one time because of the danger of injury and the need for proper supervision. Practice of the general movements will take place while these are going on.

Any girl is invited to come out for these classes. No previous experience is needed. This is a new activity offered for the first time at J.C. and it is hoped that as many as possible will participate.

TJC Has Anniversary

J.C. talents were put to use on Tuesday, February 25 in a revival of the thirty-year history of Thornton Junior College. The academic, athletic, and social sides of the college life were portrayed.

It was offered to the PTA organization on that night. Miss Marie Weis was in charge of the entire program, with the help of Miss Childs and Miss Thiel. Miss Gray arranged the dance numbers.

The main part of the program, however, was done by students — the writing of the script and the acting out of the various parts. Work on the script was begun two months ago by three students: John Marek, Melanie Gurzynski, and John Juskevice. The final work was a combination of the three reports.

To Have Booths

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. dreamed up a really fantastic excuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

Freshman class start training now if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

CAMPUS

KING

Has that guy got tin ears! You hear that cry from many a neighbor around the vicinity of 271 E. 149th street. That is the residence of our King, Robert John Hodge.

If you can't find his house just listen and you will hear the clear Hi and Low tones from Bob's fabulous Hi-Fi System.

Hodgerino (termed by his followers) is an addict with electronics.

Among Bob's enormous collections of LP's are selections by Lenny Dee, Les Baxter, Les Elgart, Luboff Choir.

Bob was born at Harvey Ingalls Memorial Hospital, August 11, 1938, and is a graduate of T.T. H.S., where he was quite active in music.

Here at J.C. Bob is the vice-president of the Student Council. He also draws the cartoons "Hodger" for the **Courier**.

Bob is a member of the T.J.C. Tennis Team and bowling. Some of Bob's other likes are shrimp, swimming, water skiing, hunting, tennis, cocktail parties. His favorite colors are red and black. His dislikes are women, bowling games under 299, opera, people who listen to Low fi. His pet peeve is women who show off by smoking.

If you ask Bob what his most exciting incident was he will tell you it was his attempt at ski-jumping while water skiing last summer.

It seems that Bob, after many tries, finally succeeded in reaching the crest of the jump on the skis, then landed in the water and broke 2 ribs.

QUEEN

"Come on you kids, let's cheer!" Who else would be uttering these words than JC's own cheerleading captain, Judith Hope Anctil. Hope spends a lot of her time putting together and practicing cheers, but still finds time to participate in other activities. This year she is Gamma's sorority leader and the secretary of WAA.

A great supporter of the football and basketball teams, as you can see, Hope feels antagonistic towards individuals who are too "inambitious," as she puts it, to attend the games. Hope would like to see JC pick up in its activities. She believes that cooperation is needed from every student attending JC. Quote: "We have the materials, all we need is a push and to not be so lazy."

Hope has experienced some of her happiest moments here at JC. The two most outstanding were being picked cheerleader and Gamma's sorority leader. Another happy moment is yet to take place; when B.B. will be able to walk again.

Do you remember the time when Hope went stumbling across the basketball court attempting a tiger jump? Well, Hope does, for it was one of her most embarrassing moments!

Do I smell fried chicken cooking? More than likely Hope's around somewhere, for this is her favorite food! Pizza is also one of her favorites.

You've probably noticed that she wears a lot of yellow and brown. That's because these are her favorite colors at the present time.

When not cheering, Hope can probably be found out dancing or swimming somewhere, as these are her favorite pastimes. Hope's ideal night would be attending a cold but exciting JC football game, an open house afterwards and then going to a pizza party, where one of Frank Sinatra's LP's will be playing.

Hope's brain, as she says, wanders over many fields. First she would like to finish college, probably at Milliken University. Then she would like to teach for a year.

Everyone has suppressed ambitions. Hope reveals that she would like to swim in a water show down south someday and also to go into musical comedy.

Sidewalk Superintendents

Certainly the entire city of Harvey is aware of building expansion on Thornton high school and junior college, but certainly not as aware as are the students of the high school and junior college themselves.

These "sidewalk superintendents" have witnessed the entire project from its first meager beginnings to its present state. They can be seen standing wide-eyed on the sidewalks or gawking out of the windows on every floor. No class is boring anymore, at least not those on the west side of the building.

From the windows of the **Courier** office, we can see the entire project and will be able to give an accurate report to any unfortunate who doesn't have a class with a view. Seniors are flunking just to stay in school to see the project finished. (At least, that's what they say.)

Teachers are also guilty of this observation of building improvements during lecture periods. A certain teacher in 311 will be a graduate construction engineer by the end of this year.

Get your observation post now, standing room only!

FRUSTRATED FLORA

Dear Flora,

A few weeks ago I met a young man at a party. He was very attentive to me that night, but he has never asked me out. How can I get him to ask me out?

—Party Girl

Dear P.G.,

Just how "attentive" did you let him get?

—Flora

Dear Flora,

My boyfriend doesn't believe in kissing. Kissing me that is. He will kiss other girls, but he says this is just because he respects me. All I can say is how respectable can you get? Do you think my braces and buck teeth might be related to my problem too?

—Betsy

Dear Betsy,

You do have a problem; girl, you're too gullible.

—Flora

Dear Flora,

I am the proverbial "sister" type. I have scores of big brothers but no boyfriends, how can I change their attitude toward me?

—Sis

Dear Sis,

Change your approach, nickname, and stop calling them brother.

—Flora

Dear Flora,

How should a girl who is new at school get dates? I'm a blonde of the Gina Lollobrigida type.

—Marilyn

Dear Marilyn,

You're asking me?

—Flora

Now Hear This . .

Now that the basketball season is over, this reporter feels that she can honestly say that a great part of the student body should be ashamed of themselves. The great amount of non-support given to our basketball team can certainly be counted as a contributing factor in the team standing. I realize that most of the home games were on week nights and many of the studious members of this institution had to be home studying, but what about the members of the team? What if they took that attitude too? I always feel that if you want to do anything bad enough, you will find time to do it. Those students who did support the team had homework too, but they found time to do it before the game or sacrificed some sleep to get it done. I can't help feeling that homework was an excuse in most of the cases.

On the occasion of our last game we had finally what I would call a fair amount of support. Maybe forty students out of five hundred showed up. The average number was fifteen at all home games. Many times the visiting teams had more supporters than we had — certainly nothing to be proud of. Another thing, it's always the same students at every activity. If an outsider had attended our social functions he might have been inclined to think that J.C. had an enrollment of approximately fifty students.

A poker player went crazy and was sent to an asylum. For years he was served toast for breakfast. He always looked at the toast, sneered "I pass!" and pushed it aside.

One morning they served him raisin toast — just one raisin in the middle of the slice. Looking at the toast excitedly he yelled, "I open with aces!"

ON OUTER SPACE

Well, it took us four months to do it but we finally launched our satellite. It wasn't as large as the Russians' but it was a satellite and the politicians who were holding their breath are beginning to breathe again.

Chemise dresses were to be the last word in fashions but it looks as if the space suit may be the common dress for some of us.

There was a young man in the U.S. who was on his way back from the moon without leaving the earth. It's an ingenious invention called the "space cabinet" which was used to test man's reactions to outer space. While he was in this cabinet he reported the humidity, weather and other atmospheric pressure changes. In between his sessions with the "outer world" he listened to music which was piped in, read magazines and enjoyed food specially prepared for him. Well, at least this American "guinea pig" was not leading a dog's life like his Russian counterpart.

Satellites, as well as elections and other things, have been polled in the United States. The question which was asked is:

On the whole, which branch of our armed services do you think is the most efficient, alert and progressive — the Army, the Air Force, the Marines, or the Navy?

The Air Force	47%
The Navy	12%
The Marines	11%
The Army	11%
Express no opinion	19%

It's very interesting to note that the branch of service which launched the first satellite, the Army, received only 11%.

There have been current rumors about disarmament talks. The U.S. Navy wants the U.S. Army to disarm, and the U.S. Army wants the U.S. Air Force to disarm. But they won't give in on total inspection.

With interest running high in satellites, Sputniks and baby moons, it might be well to brush up on our present knowledge of the solar system.

Space Facts	Moon	Bright yellow in color, comes in quarter, half and full sizes. There is, contrary to popular belief, a man in the moon, and his name is Ivan Something-or-other. He missed the 8:15 rocket back to Earth.
	Jupiter	The largest planet. No life here except a few wild dogs and some huckleberry bushes. Jupiter has twelve moons, which just about set the dogs crazy, at night.
	Horsehead Nebula	A gassy substance drifting around in the Milky Way, which no one knows much about except me, and I just looked it up.
	Mercury	The smallest planet. Surface gravity is about one third that of Earth, so if your wife weighs in the neighborhood of 150 pounds here on Earth, she would tip the scales at ——— Wouldn't that be wonderful, dear?

A. R. Swinnerton

In closing, for all those who don't know, our first satellite is called Alpha. The following baby moons, if any, will be called Beta, etc. Aren't you glad you took Trig.?

And there's that neat little definition of the royal and ancient pastime: Golf is a game where a little white pill is chased by a lot of gaffers too old to chase anything else.

* * *

"What's the new center's name?" asked the coach.

"Osscowinsinsiski," replied his assistant.

"Good," exclaimed the coach with satisfaction. "Put him on the first team. Boy, will I get even with those newspaper reporters."

J.K. "I have here the one and only cure for dandruff."

G.S. "Really, how does it work?"

J.K. "Oh, it's rather simple. It's a mixture of alcohol and sand."

G.S. "But how does that cure dandruff?"

J.K. "Well, you just rub the mixture into your hair; then the bugs get drunk and kill each other in a rock fight."

* * *

Definition of a co-ed: A girl who didn't get her man in high school.

THE COURIER

Thornton Junior College

Harvey, Illinois

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Official student newspaper, published by students of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Illinois. Additional copies may be obtained by writing to the college.

THE PHANTOM SPEAKS

Starting this issue the **Courier** will carry an editorial which will be written by a student of the college who will remain anonymous. The editorial will be devoted entirely to the interest of the readers and will contain loads of constructive criticism for the clubs of this school.

To start out on the right foot, I would like to personally thank the Men's Club for the tremendous Christmas Dance. Many believe it will go down in the annals as the best social event of the year.

Over a year ago, when I first came to this school, the activities were few and far between. The Co-Ed Club was by far the most active group. No one bothered to attend the games or dances and many people began to feel alarmed. The freshmen at that time were very ambitious and did much to bolster the T.J.C. social life. This year these same people will be leaving. What is to become of JC? Will it return to its lack-luster social life? Is it too much to hope that the freshmen will retain and strengthen the many traditions that the graduates have initiated? At this time things look very dark indeed.

Having started off on the right foot I shall now leave on the other one. On Thursday, February 6th, the Men's Club had their first smoker of the new semester. It was very successful (no women were present) but the meeting has caused many unfavorable remarks to slip from the lips of our pretty co-eds. Upon this point I would like to elaborate. It seems the gals were very resentful that the men should be allowed such an exclusive get-together. How can the girls make such an attitude when they have so many activities to which the men are excluded? Seems that the femmes are sort of selfish. In the same breath (and it may be my last) I would like to see the Men's Club prodded into having a few more exclusive activities to counterbalance the Co-Ed affairs.

Former Student Dies

Kenneth Mullins, a recent student of Thornton Junior College, passed away Friday morning, January 31, after an extended illness. Kenny attended J C for two semesters last year and did not return the fall semester of '57 because of illness.

Brotherhood Week

Last week in the face of all the unrest in the South, this nation observed Brotherhood Week. Sometimes it's easy to forget that either race or nationality change the fact that we are all Americans. If you didn't know that last week was Brotherhood Week, start this week to practice the principles of equality. When one group starts thinking that it is superior to any other group, we have situations similar to those that developed in Germany before World War II. There, one man wanted to destroy the principles of brotherhood in his country. Right now there are people at work in this country who are trying to create the same situation in the South. When we allow them to do this, we support the forces which will destroy democracy. When we are prejudiced we act as followers of these destroyers of the very thing our country is built on.

St. Peter to New Arrival: "How did you get here?"
New Arrival: "Flu."

FROSH FLASHES

CHUCK CROWDER
High school attended: TTHS
Noted for: English ability
Usually seen: Billiard Parlor or C.P.D.
Ambition: To be a sophomore

SAM PAVLAK
High school attended: TTHS
Noted for: Red hair
Usually seen: In a bar
Ambition: To be a boxer

STEVE KARDALEFF
High school attended: TTHS
Noted for: My goatee
Usually seen: In the "lime-light"
Ambition: To be an educated loafer owning a country club and a race track equipped with chem labs for fun

SHARON HANSEN
High school attended: TTHS
Noted for: Missing out on surveys
Usually seen: Playing "Moonglow" on the piano (by memory!)
Ambition: To travel

GWEN GIBSON
High school attended: TTHS
Noted for: Being afraid of minnows
Usually seen: In the Union Room
Ambition: To get my M.R.S. degree

ROSELYN CRENSHAW
High school attended: TTHS
Noted for: Black chevy
Usually seen: Union Room
Ambition: Own a house!

BOB'S BEAT

Well, here we are again. A new semester, new schedules and a nice new set of ulcers. To all you new students I wish to extend a sincere welcome. You are enrolled in one of the finest junior colleges in the land and I hope you do all you can to keep it as such. Whenever you start getting lazy, just remember that there are at least 5 or 10 kids on the outside who are just waiting to take your place. The waiting list is very large.

The first little item of business concerns a tiny caption under a front page picture of the last issue. Seems I was out of line when I mentioned a capacity crowd under a sparsely populated picture. Anyhow, a multitude of rabid students, with assassination in mind, came clamoring into my office waving assorted weapons. I'm sorry I caused such a ruckus by daring to print such a ghastly, terrible caption. Surely it was a world shaking phrase and sufficient grounds for court action. Really, I apologize to all those persons connected with the TD Dance. I realize it was a success, as do all who attended. But I must state that I am not going to answer to the students for anything that is not slanderous, injurious, or malicious. Compre?

Now, off the college wire, from the University of Toledo's **Campus Collegian** comes this lament from their editor. "TV is now all commercials and every product seems to have a magic ingredient to combat asian flu." The tortured editor also predicts the appearance of a new deodorant on the market. After putting the deodorant on, you presently disappear and everyone wonders where the smell is coming from. Any buyers?

This little pun was given birth by the Illinois Institute of Technology's fine paper, **Technology News.** Quote.

Dear Ann: "Should a father of fifty get married again?"

Dear Reader: "Our answer is 'NO.' That's enough children for one man."

In a lecture at Saint Mary-of-the-Wood College in Indiana, Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, daughter of a Russian writer, included this statement in her lecture. "When Sputnik passed over Australia it went 'beep, beep'. As it passed over South America and Europe it went 'beep, beep'. But when it went over the United States it went 'ha, ha'." I wonder what our new satellite is saying to Russia as it passes overhead. I can think of a few phrases.

On January the 6th your reporter was privileged to go on a field trip to the new state penitentiary in Joliet with Miss Weiss's law and government classes. It was a very informative tour but the weather made it somewhat uncomfortable. After leaving the buses we were ushered in small groups into a building where we were given passes, were frisked, stamped, and electrically checked for concealed metal objects. The general feeling was that they didn't trust us. Then we were chased outside where we were lined up like prospective patrons while the remainder of the students were given the frisk. I'll bet my last dollar that the temperature must have dropped 50 degrees while I stood out there. But after about 20 minutes we started circulating through the many buildings which comprise the prison proper. What amazed some of us fellows was the fact that the guards carried no guns or clubs. Upon questioning a nearby guard we learned that the guards are always in sight of the tower where men are on the alert for any signs of trouble. Another interesting feature of the prison that met my eye as soon as I entered was the extreme cleanliness of the floors, the shops, and the entire surroundings. I guess it's like the Navy where you chip the paint off one day and paint it again the next day, then do the same thing over. The same principle must be used in keeping the prison clean. But perhaps the most impressive feature of the entire tour was the attitude of the inmates. As we passed through the various buildings they would not utter a sound. In fact they just looked at us just as we were looking at them. It got to the point where I wondered who was looking at whom. All in all it was a load of fun. I wouldn't mind going again, but in warmer weather of course.

Well, JCers, study hard and you'll be here to read the next issue. See you then.

Have You Seen?

Feb. 14 on Bob's Calendar?
Judy under the table?
Popples Under 21 Club?
A certain visiting Airman?
Sandi's problems (boys)?
Everyone's colds?
Tom and Bob's snowwoman?
Any good grades on the finals?
Bob's stag party?
The new students?
Any early stories for the paper?
Virginia and Jim delivering a baby dogfish?
All the visiting alumni (Gene P., Bob H., Marianna M., Dave C., Rich M., Paula J., the girls from De Kalb)?
Ed M.'s white T-Bird?
Ed's cigars?
The upside-down Co-ed room?
The broken tail-bones and the graceful falls?
Lucho Azzcarga?
Wayne doing the Charleston?
A push for George's Jaguar?
J.C. students in the high school halls?
The little sprouts?
New Year's eve eggnog?
John's birthday gifts?
A flat tire and a long walk?
The stroll at the Pizzeria?

He did not drink, smoke, or swear;
His morals were not bad;
Nor did he live to age 110—
He only felt he had!

Inquisitive Sam

What do you think of the new class "cut" regulation?

George Wind: I think it is a good way to show that the school has some authority over the students.

Bob Tatgenhorst: It's a good way to cut down the enrollment.

Phyllis Hartwig: It's a good way to stamp out the "3 cuts" rumor.

Monica Antonietti: A good warning to those who habitually cut class and get away with it.

Bess Montagno: It's about time.

Bernie Miskowicz: I'm really not an authority on this because I haven't tried it yet.

Marcia Johnston: I don't believe compulsory attendance should be required in college!!

Rosemarie Saturno: It's time that we started behaving like adults.

Diane Ruswick: If students are able to cut and still keep up their grades, I can't see any harm in it.

Brenda Fraser: As the birds say "It's for the people."

Gwen Gibson: Attendance should be left up to the students. If they want a college education, they'll attend.

Dolores Spinozzi: If a student feels that he or she can do passing work without attending class, he should be able to cut if he wants to.

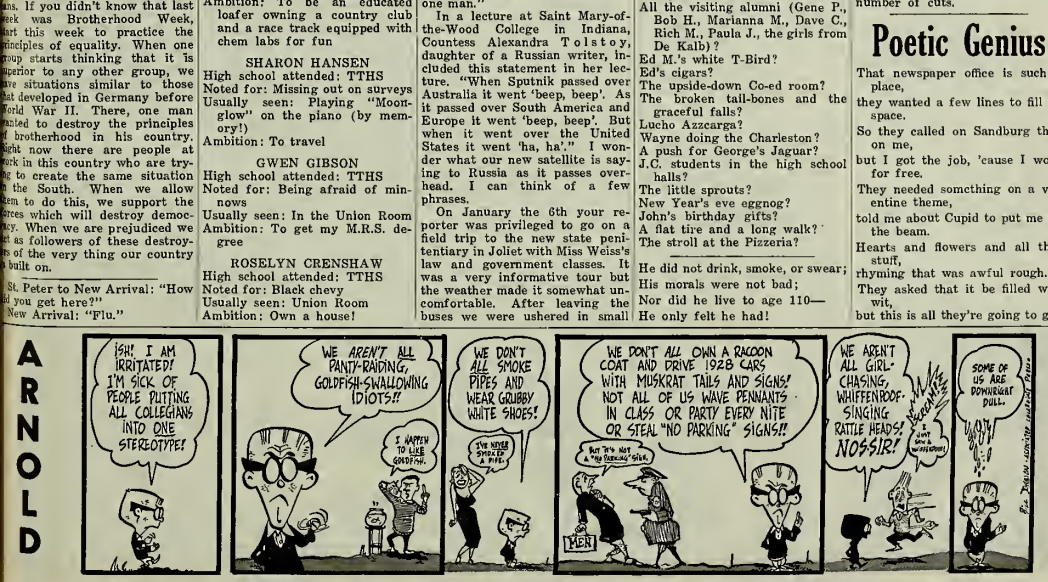
Steve Kardaleff: In my opinion it is completely unnecessary. We're paying for our education and it's up to us to make the classes and earn **our** grade; absence is superficial if it isn't extremely excessive.

Jim Van Evra: I don't mind it, but I do think that as regulations become more stringent students have more of a yearning to break them. In my opinion it's more lax than before.

Ed Fremel: Quite Unnecessary!! I believe if a student can cut a class a number of times and get an A or B on all of the tests in that subject he or she should not be punished. If the student should get a C or less on the tests, the instructor should lower the student's mark according to the number of cuts.

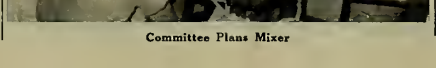
Poetic Genius

That newspaper office is such a place,
they wanted a few lines to fill up space.
So they called on Sandburg then on me,
but I got the job, 'cause I work for free.
They needed something on a valentine theme,
told me about Cupid to put me on the beam.
Hearts and flowers and all that stuff,
rhyming that was awful rough.
They asked that it be filled with wit,
but this is all they're going to git.



To Have Booths

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. dreamed up a really fantastic excuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,



Committee Plans Mixer

Freshman class start training now if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

THOSE FIGHTING BULLDOGS

"I've got it" Don Cheffer goes up with No. 25 of George Williams as Dave Ring and Skip Mugg watch. TJC won game.

J.C. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE '58-'59

Thornton	79	Moline J. C.	102
Thornton	95	Purdue Ext.	73
Thornton	81	Joliet J. C.	93
Thornton	76	North Park	62
Thornton	80	Loyola Fr.	87
Thornton	64	Morton	61
Thornton	75	Wilson J. C.	92
Thornton	66	Crane J.C.	81
Thornton	84	George Williams	67
Thornton	53	DePaul Fr.	80
Thornton	69	Purdue Ext.	57
Thornton	86	Elgin	78
Thornton	61	North Park	64
Thornton	73	George Williams	58
Thornton	86	LaSalle Peru	99
Thornton	68	DePaul Fr.	109
Thornton	76	Lyons J.C.	75

KEGLER CORNER

Team	Won	Lost
Esquires	36	9
Alibies	30	15
3 Hot Kits & K.K.	29	16
Alley Cats	28	17
Deadheads	26	18
Whirlebirds	25	17
Pinsetters	24	21
Mousebowlers	22	23
Gutter Dusters	21	24
Mousekebowlers	20	25
Hotshots	20	25
Bowl Aires	18	27
King Pins	17	28
Splinters	16	29
Spootniks	14	31
Satelites	12	33

TJC Nipped By North Park

North Park's Vikings staggered to a 64-61 decision over the Bulldogs, February 4, to roll up their tenth straight win.

The Vikings had difficulty in subduing the same team they had beaten 76-52 in previous conference play.

A late rally ignited by Skip Mugg and Dave Ring proved almost too much for North Park, but a series of fouls, one of which was technical, gave the Vikings the margin they needed to down the bulldogs.

NORTH PARK

	FG	FT	P
P. Johnson	7	1-1	1
Larson	4	1-3	4
Kerstetter	9	0-3	2
Depner	2	4-5	3
Donaldson	1	1-2	1
Norling	1	1-2	1
	26	12-22	13

THORNTON

	FG	FT	P
Scott	7	1-6	3
Ring	5	2-6	5
Mugg	7	0-1	3
Wessman	3	2-2	1
Harmire	5	2-3	4
Cheffer	0	0-0	0
	27	7-18	16

North Park	35	29-64
Thornton	34	27-61

J.P.-How do you keep drinking that Union Room coffee?

ME: "I take a spoonful of Drano every week."

A.B.C., W.I.B.C. Sanctions T.J.C. Bowling League

The J. C. bowling league was recently sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress and the Women's International Bowling Congress.

The A.B.C. is a nationally known organization and is centered in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The W.I.B.C. is a similar organization and, as its name states, pertains only to women bowlers.

The main advantage of being in the A.B.C. is that all of the league funds are insured 100% against all losses due to a hold-up or any burglary.

All sanctioned leagues must be so organized and their activities conducted in such a manner that they comply strictly with all the A.B.C., W.I.B.C. laws, rules and regulations. Also, only A.B.C. approved equipment may be used. The bowling alleys also must be approved by the A.B.C.

The A.B.C. sets up many awards for its bowlers including a 22-jewel Hamilton watch for a 300 game, a gold ring for a 299 game, a silver ring for a 298 game, and special chevrons for the 7-10, triplicate club.

A friend has described a pink elephant as a beast of bourbon.

* * *

Guide: "We are now passing the largest brewery in the state."

Engineering student: "Why?"

Sports Laughs

HOW TO WARM THE BENCH

This gem was passed along by Paul Harlow, athletic director at Newark (Ohio) High School. Written by a sophomore basketball reserve, Lee Kennedy, for his English class, the essay offers a delightful excursion into the techniques of bench sitting — in a manner reminiscent of the late Bob Benchley.

When my English teacher recently asked me to write an essay, I was stuck for a subject. So I dug into my English handbook for inspiration. It said, "Choose a topic on which you're well-versed."

That struck a bell. If there's one subject on which I'm well-versed, it's on how to ride the bench. My qualifications speak for themselves: During the past two years, I have spent approximately 85 hours sitting on the bench, while my luckier and more talented chums have been giving their all for the dear alma mater.

Well, so much for the preliminaries. Now let me expand a little on the actual art. To be able to ride the bench properly, you must have the following qualifications:

1. You must have practically no talent. And if you do, you must be careful to keep it hidden or you might have the awful experience of having the coach put you in.

2. You must have highly developed hind quarters; for, in this art, that's the part of you that takes the wear and tear (plus the numerous splinters).

3. Last, but not least, you must have a highly trained voice, for it's the duty of the bench to aid the cheerleaders in spurring the team on to greater heights.

If, after carefully examining yourself, you find that you possess these qualifications, you have a good chance to become at least an average benchwarmer.

I shall now elaborate on how to assure yourself of a permanent place on the bench.

First, you must constantly be on guard against showing any improvement during practice. If you do, the coach will surely try to develop you into something resembling a ball player. This is what all benchwarmers have nightmares about.

Next, it will aid your cause immensely if you can somehow disgust the coach or arouse his ill will toward you.

I'll now disclose some of the trade secrets for accomplishing this not too difficult feat. As these are of a highly secretive nature, I'll leave it to your discretion not to betray them to an outsider.

One very successful method is to let the coach catch you breaking training rules. This will either get you kicked off the team or sat down on the bench for quite a period of time.

If for some reason this fa another good method is never pay attention to what the coach saying.

The last but one of the m effective means is that of playi dumb; that is, wearing a look complete ignorance on your fa which belies the fact that y have an ounce of brains.

One must not get the idea th a benchwarmer's life is not enjoyable one. There comes time during the half-time pre or the pre-game warmups wh the boys on the bench are allow to exhibit their meager talen This is done mainly to assure t public that they have some reas for wearing the school uniform and are not just charity cases.

This, plus the excellent fo which they so joyously consume the expense of the athletic depar ment and the fact that just bei on the team tends to impress th opposite sex, makes life most e joyable for the benchwarmer.

All in all, I can think of ju one thing more enjoyable th warming the bench — and that NOT warming the bench!

West Virgini Rates No. 1

West Virginia's Mountaine were picked by the sports st of the Courier as the No. 1 c lege basketball team in the nati

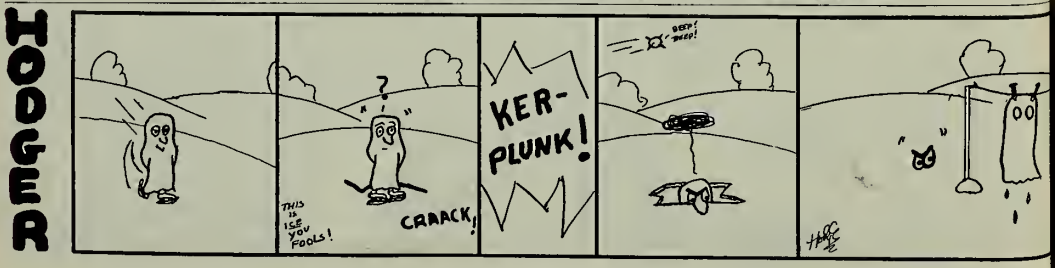
Also rated were the next teams, won-lost records fis along with the teams.

Team	Won	L
1. West Virginia	15	
2. Kansas State	15	
3. Cincinnati	15	
4. San Francisco	15	
5. Kansas	12	
6. Oklahoma State	13	
7. Notre Dame	15	
8. Dayton	16	
9. Maryland	11	
10. Michigan State	11	
11. Temple	14	
12. North Carolina	13	
13. North Car. St.	12	
14. Kentucky	14	
15. Mississippi State	14	
16. Bradley	13	
17. Indiana	14	
18. Dartmouth	14	
19. Seattle	10	
20. Duke	12	

Bowlers To Get Trophies

At the end of the bowling sea on the members of the top thr teams and the cellar team will r ceive a trophy. The first pla team members will receive a spl did 22 inch trophy, the seco place team will receive 19½ in trophies, and the third place tea will receive 17¼ inch trophie The cellar team members will r ceive a 5¾ inch trophy wi "CH?MPS" jokingly inscribed o it.

Trophies will also be given t the men and women's high aver age, high series, and high gam winners.



Knowledge For Progress

The Courier

Thornton Junior College

Vol. XIV — No. 6 HARVEY, ILLINOIS MARCH 1958

SWEETHEART TO BE CROWNED

Who Is To Be Sweetheart?

One of the biggest and most important social events of the year for JC students will be coming up this March 29th - the turnabout formal dance sponsored by the Co-ed Club, traditionally called the "Staggette."

As in many years before, it will be held at a downtown hotel, this year at the Shoreland Hotel in the Louis XIV Room, a large terraced ballroom on the main floor which is beautifully done in the crown colors, red and white. Light refreshments will be served. Honored guests for the dance will be Miss Grace Holton, Co-Ed Club sponsor and Dean of Women, Mr. and Mrs. Botts, Mr. and Mrs. Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. Swanberg. Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Dulgar, and Dr. Logsdon.

Henry Butell's orchestra will provide the music, which will begin at 9:00 p.m. and end at midnight.

The highlight of the evening will be the presenting of the Court made up of eight girls of the Co-Ed Club. Elected by members of the Club, they are Hope Ancill, Gale Anderson, Nancy Burgoyne, Nancy Krga, Carol London, Virginia Matthews, Judy Ritchie, Trucy Voss. The Sweetheart and Maid of Honor will be announced that night and crowned as the climax of the ceremony, immediately after which will follow the traditional "Coronation Dance" of the Court and their dates. After this, dancing will continue until midnight.

Each sorority in the Co-Ed Club has charge of a different aspect of the program: Alpha, Sylvia Ventre, Orchestra; Beta, Rose Saturno, Room; Gamma, Hope Anctil, Bids; Delta, Bess Montagno, Court; Epsilon, Diane Ruswick; Flowers; Zeta, Melanie Gurzynski, Publicity; Kappa, Myrna Nelson, Chaperones.

Vic Faraci To Play at Prom

The news is out that Vic Faraci and his famous orchestra are to provide the dance music for this year's J. C. Prom to be held May 31st. Vic, as you all know, has had a couple of record smashes with his "Vic's Boogie" and "My Love Is Yours." Well known as one of the most danceable and exciting musical organizations in the Chicago area Vic will set the tempo for J.Cers at the Del Prado Hotel in Chicago.

Vic is no new-comer in providing music for the "big dance of the year" as he has had successful engagements at De Paul, Loyola, the University of Illinois, the University of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin, and at benefit dances for Moose Heart and the City of Hope.

The J. C. Prom, a huge success in previous years, has long been the high point of the social calendar. Sponsored by the student council this year's prom shows promise of being the biggest and best ever held. Bids are $5 per couple and will soon be on sale.

The Staggette Court: Row 1: Nanci Krga, Trucy Voss, Hope Anctil, and Carol London. Row 2: Gale Anderson, Judy Ritchie, Nancy Burgoyne, and Virginia Mathews.

CALDRON NEARS FINISH

A sigh of pride, achievement and altogether relief was expressed by the entire Caldron Staff when the annual finally went to press this week.

The annual this year does not center around one theme; it illustrates the various activities and aspects of TJC life.

Bulldogs, an idea of Judy Machin's and drawn by John Pysar, are illustrated throughout the year book. The cover, too, is the work of John Pysar.

Under the leadership of Terry Abraham, editor; and the adviser Mr. Roy Swanberg, the work on the annual has gone rather smoothly. Many hours of hard work and planning have gone into what we hope will be the finest year book TJC has ever had.

The year books will be distributed at the end of May. They will be free to students who have paid their two semesters activity fee; a $2.00 charge for those only at JC one semester.

Congrats' Team

When we pay tribute to our basketball team,
We must remember each man fits into the scheme.
First, there's our captain, Skip Mugg,
You'll never meet a more talented lug.
Then our high scorer, a lad named Dave Ring,
On the basketball court he's good at just everything.
Of course, there's our foreward Larry Scott,
The most popular player Pete has got.
But, we can't forget our spark plug little Gene,
For fans inquire about the identity of number fourteen.
Last, but not least the daddy of them all,
When we're in a jam it's on Duke we call.
No, I didn't forget the guys on second string,
Where there was no fame and work was king.
Even though we didn't win every game,
We're proud of our team just the same.

Students, Part of PTA Theme

Did you notice students leaving classes early or being excused from classes, approximately a month ago? They weren't really brownnosing the teacher, they were going to the practice for the PTA 30th Anniversary Celebration. Rehearsals were hard to arrange because classes interferred.

The PTA meeting of February 25 featured a portrayal of the three decades of TJC, by the use of tableaus or small sketches of school life of students during this period. Some of the scenes used were dancers participating in the dance of each decade, the Indiana Hop, square dance and jitterbug, taffy-apple sales, campfire song WAA, a fellow getting his date for a big dance, football players and cheerleaders at a game, and others.

Singers, under the direction of Alex Townsend, introduced the first and third decades by songs of the decade, "At Sundown" and "Some Enchanted Evening."

Ken Dulaney narrated the program. The script was written by Melanie Gurzynski who combined her report with those of John Juskevice and John Marek. Back stage lighting was handled by Bob Hodge, with Bruce Ernst taking care of the music and running a tape of the program. Generally managing and directing the students in their separate skits was Steve Kardaleff.

Faculty members working on the project were Miss Adelaide Childs, Miss Marthalou Gray, and Miss Dorothea Theil, with Miss Marie Weis working as chairman. Miss Weis said during an interview that the interest and cooperation of the students was outstanding.

Other students participating in the program were Terry Abraham, Hope Anctil, Gale Anderson, Raymond Bloom, Donald Bogarding, Mickey Bransky, Judy Bright, Robert Cimaroli, Sandi Dawson, Ed Fremel, Richard Genovese, Bob Miller, Mary Jo Feldes, Gwen Gibson, Marilyn Gentile, Marlene Giacchetti, Ted Gunaka, Sharon Hansen, Joanne Ife, Marcia Johnston, John Juskevice, Joseph Kawan, Nanci Krga, Jody Kuczaik, Tony LePore, Patricia Livingston, Carol London, William Luchtman, Bob Lundahl, John Marek, Bernie Miskowicz, Bob Nelsen, Dennis O'Connor, John Pysar, Pete Rock, Tom Selega, Ken Stelter, Robert Stevens, Bill White, Don Woodward, Jan Zapchenk.

FINAL HALF HAPPENINGS

March 29 - Sat.—Staggette Dance.
April 4 - Fri. — **Good Friday - Legal school holiday.**
April 5 - V
April 6 - S A
April 7 - P C
April 8 - R A
April 9 - I T
April 10 - N I
April 11 - G O
April 12 - N
April 13 - !
April 14 - Mon — School resumes.
April 22 - Tues. — Men's Club Mother-Son Dinner.
May 5 - Mon. — Coed Club Council Supper.
May 8 - Thurs. — Coed Club Tea.
May 13 - Tues. — Men's Club Smoker.
May 17 - Sat. — Coed Club Spring Luncheon.
May 21 - Wed. — Bowling Banquet.
May 26 - Mon. — J. C. Exams.
May 27 - Tues. — J. C. Exams.
May 28 - Wed. — J. C. Exams.
May 29 - Thurs. — J. C. Exams.
May 30 - Fri. — Legal School Holiday - Decoration Day.
May 31 - Sat. — J. C. Prom.
June 2 - Mon. — J. C. Exams.
June 4 - Wed. — Rehearsal for commencement.
June 5 - Thurs.—**Commencement.**

"St. Patty's Day" Tea Theme

Alpha sorority presented the annual tea of the month of March, with the setting portraying St. Patrick's Day. The Union room was decorated with shamrocks, and filled with an atmosphere of Irish music, all in keeping with the festive holiday.

Beginning at 4:30 in the afternoon, guests, faculty, and Co-ed members enjoyed the refreshments, entertainment, and friendly surroundings. Sylvia Ventre, leader of Alpha, presented entertainment that was pleasurable, including a sextette with Judy Bright, Barb Cedarquist, Sandi Dawson, Gwen Gibson, Joanne Ihfe, and Helen Ostrowsky, who sang "The Wearing of the Green" and "Whispering Hope." Elaine Kelley sang "My Wild Irish Rose."

Coming Soon

"Around the World in 80 Days" was selected to be the trip taken by the Co-ed members this year. The girls are not going around the world, but will view Michael Todd's movie in Chicago on April 12. Tickets have already been reserved by Phyllis Hartwig, Trip Chairman.

The next activity presented by the Co-ed Club will be the Mother-Daughter Luncheon on April 19 at 12:30. Myrna Nelson, Kappa leader, is organizing this luncheon, which is always one of the most enjoyable affairs given. The Wedgewood Room of Marshall Field & Co., in downtown Chicago, will be the scene of this year's luncheon. All mothers of Co-ed Club members are invited to attend.

Traveler At JC Assembly

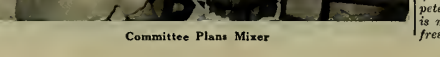
During an assembly held on February 14, TJC students and faculty were entertained by Dennis Glen Cooper, who presented a film journey on a "Vacation in the Southwest."

Mr. Cooper, an active member of the New York Explorers Club offered a complete knowledge of his subject through his many experiences acquired from his travels in the United States, Australia, Mexico, Canada, New Guinea, the Philippines and Japan. In the last few years Mr. Cooper has appeared before many audiences which have acclaimed him as one of the country's top travel lecturers.

Because of the late arrival of Mr. Cooper, the assembly was delayed for an hour. After being introduced by Albert Van Der Aa, Mr. Cooper presented his film which contained laughs, thrills and educational narratives. The exotic production was greatly enjoyed by all.

To Have Booths

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Macbin. dreamed up a really fantastic excuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,



Committee Plans Mixer

Freshman class start training now if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

CAMPUS

KING

Since it's the season for the wearing of the green, we chose a real honest to goodness Irishman for our campus king. Begorrah, it's Dennis Michael Patrick O'Connor! Born December 8, 1939 this Irish lad has come a long way since graduating from Mount Carmel high school, in Chicago, Illinois. Denny is now president of the bowling league and sports editor of the **Courier**.

Since Denny is sports editor, it goes without saying that he enjoys all sports, but his favorite is baseball. His favorite teams are Notre Dame and the Chicago Cubs.

All agree that Denny wouldn't be normal if he were deprived of either Carol or his broken down Ford, in that order.

If there is ever a time that you can't find Denny around TJC the place to look is Carol's or at Bob Hodge's where he'll be found listening to Bob's Hi Fi. That leads us to a discussion of his favorites in the music field, the LP "Victory At Sea," Duke Ellington, Count Basie and Harry James in band music.

His biggest dislikes are women drivers, White Sox and Cadillacs. He also could do without rock and roll music and flat tires.

If you want to catch Denny's eye wear a combination of green (Emerald if you please!), brown, or white.

When asked for some memorable moments, he replied, "September 29, 1957 and an incident during my vacation in Canada." Seems two of his companions tried to ride the falls in canoes. (P.S. They didn't make it.)

We quizzed Denny on his future plans, but all he would say was his ambition was to see the Cubs beat the White Sox in the World Series.

In church for the first time, the little fellow watched closely as the ushers passed the plate. As they neared his father, he leaned close to his parent. "Don't pay for me, Daddy," he whispered. "I'm under five."

* * *

The small boy absolutely refused to eat his dinner. One after another, his mother used all the methods suggested by her well-worn books on child psychology. Nothing worked. Finally, unable to control her temper any longer, she turned on the self-willed child and screamed, "Eat your dinner!"

Looking coolly at his mother, the tot replied, "Motivate me."

* * *

In a Mexican newspaper the story appeared of a glassblower who suffered a severe attack of hiccups. Before help could arrive he'd turned out nearly a thousand percolator caps.

QUEEN

Today the press is going to interview one of the active college women of Thornton Junior College. As we enter the room, we find her sitting at a desk in her green skirt, lavender sweater, with a peach cardigan thrown over her shoulders. (She says they call her the shady kid in art class.) As she was startled when we entered, she flung her head around and her hair, which Melanie says is every single color especially gray, swirled on top of her head. She looked at us with her twinkling green eyes and said, "Oh, Hi." Melanie stayed seated through the interview, so we never realized she was 5'8" tall, which she calls three inches too tall.

When asked about her background, "Mel" said she was born in Blue Island on July 20, 1939 and has lived every single minute of her life in Posen, Illinois. St. Stanislas Grade School is her alma mater, and she spent one year at TTHS and three at Bremen High School. Miss Gurzynski has two brothers, one nephew, and two nieces.

Her plans for the future include teaching school next year; but her secret ambitions are to sing and be a concert pianist, be a commercial artist, be a top notch secretary for a tour bureau. Quite an ambitious girl!

When "Mel" isn't saying "Hi," it's "I don't know," her famous unfavorite saying which she is saying all the time. Any odd color goes over big with Melanie, especially green. When asked her favorite song, she said, "Well, it certainly isn't 'Don't.' " She thinks the movies and songs today are robbing people of their imagination and imagination is what makes the scientists and inventors that people are crying for now. Words without actions are her pet peeve.

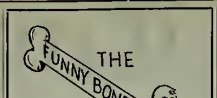
Her activities at JC include being WAA treasurer, newspaper and yearbook staff member, Zeta leader for the Coed Club, and working part time for Mr. Koester, Dean of Boys in the high school.

As we got up to leave, we asked Melanie if there was anything she'd like to say directly to the public. She stamped her foot and said, "Conformity is good — I think."

"People certainly are crazy," one fly remarked to another.

"Why?" asked the other.

"Well, they spend all that money building a ceiling," the first fly explained, "then they walk on the floor."



Freshman's parent to faculty member: "My, this campus has really grown since I was here. How many students does Thornton Junior College now have "

Faculty member: "Oh, about one in 100, I'd say."

* * *

Tramp: "Have you got a dime for a cup of coffee?"

Frosh: "No, but I'll get by somehow."

* * *

"What would you do if I kissed you?"

"I'd yell."

Silence. A kiss. Silence.

"Well?"

"I'm still hoarse from last night."

* * *

Classified Ad: Young man transferring from Engineering to English Major would like to trade good slide rule for a good mattress.

* * *

"This pen leaks," said the convict as the rain came through the roof of his cell.

* * *

Book of the Month

For book lovers only: "He Beat Her in the Wigwam," or "Her Sufferings Were in Tents."

* * *

A couple of flyers stationed in Africa were bragging about their prowess as lion hunters. They decided to have a contest and each bought a pint of whiskey, the one to shoot the first lion to get both pints.

The first took his rifle and set out in search of a lion. The second borrowed a fighter plane and took off. After circling a few minutes he spotted one. Making several passes at it, he riddled the lion with bullets from the machine guns. He then went back and drank both bottles.

MORAL: All of this goes to prove that a strafed lion is the shortest distance between two pints.

* * *

"I'm going to be married tomorrow," a young man informed a friend.

"Really?" asked his chum. "Against whom?"

Inquisitive Sam

Question: What are you planning to do after JC?

Pete Rock: Buy a night club in Miami, Florida.

Wm. Macaitis: Nothing.

Den Millgard: Retire.

Connie Vicker: Go on — somehow!

Ed Barr: Go to New York to go to school and starve.

Karen Phillips: Teach some "brats."

Jack Frey: Same as Ed Barr, only a different school.

Norman Krikau: Go to work?

Ken Van De North: I am going to own the Illinois Central Railroad.

Ray Hoagland: Go to Arizona, get married, and buy a "pub" with Sprague as my investment counselor.

Frank Kemp: I'm going to Western Illinois to be a teacher or coach. I'm going to coach Thornton's basketball team so Blue Island can win once in a while.

Buck Carr: Going to Florida and become a beachcomber.

Roger Mazius: Retire in the Esquire Club.

On the Lenten Season

The season of Lent has been observed for thousands of years in all Christian countries. It is as old as the fourth century, but the fasting now considered characteristic of Lent became general some what later — perhaps about the ninth century. Beginning with Ash Wednesday Lent continues until noon of the day before Easter. Although customs vary a little amongst the churches, generally, the forty days of Lent are spent in fast, abstinence, and penitence. It is a time for sober meditation of our spiritual life and a review of our conduct on earth; it is also a time for evaluating and taking stock of ourselves. The practice of sacrifice and self-denial at this time is to enable us to have a clear view of our purposes and to insure that we will not be distracted by the frills of modern living. Certainly these sacrifices should be difficult; they are meant to test our strength and build character. Each person has to decide for himself just what recognition he will give to the Lenten season. For some, the rules are taught by their church, and fast and abstinence are required as a matter of course; however, everyone, even though not bound by his faith, can benefit by the lessons of Lent.

Even while the forty days of penitence and sacrifice seem long and tedious, we realize there is an end to this somber and melancholy period and a reward awaits us on Easter morning when, relieved of the dreariness of Lent, the world seems to radiate with new life, the promise of new joys, new visions, and God's love, and the earth shakes off the last vestiges of winter to welcome the excitement of spring. After forty days of a more subdued and a more moderate tempo than usual, we are ready to resume life with renewed vigor and stronger purpose, happy to be done with the restraints of Lent, yet confident of its blessings.

"OH . . . . . THAT!"

Have you been curious as to the questions asked in the various classes on the recent mid-terms? Well, here are some examples carefully chosen from some of the exams!

Government

1. What size collar did the first governor of Illinois wear?

2. How many dollar bills has the oldest teller at the Continental Illinois Bank handled during his years at the bank?

3. What happens to the 50-cent pieces received at the observation tower in the Board of Trade Building?

Psychology

1. Little Sam hates his sister, but gives her all his candy. In five minutes diagnose his reasons, in not less than 700 words.

2. Would you or would you not?

3. What would your reaction be:

(a) if you were hit on the head by a flower pot?

(b) if the flower pot cracked when it hit your head. Would you be angry if the owner asked you to pay for it?

Literature

1. Give the shoe sizes of the following poets:

(a) Robert Browning

(b) Tennyson

(c) Rasputin

2. Complete the following quotation, give the name of the poem and author, and tell the significance of each:

(a) "Oh ...."

(b) "..... .... and ..... than ...."

(c) "You ...."

And should be completed in less than fifteen minutes. This test is very simple.

News From The Inside

Hello, fellow inmates, dis is your honor role friend again, with some more outside dope on da big house. As if youse guys didn't know spring is com'in to da dere-no place. And ya know what dey say about spring. But, spring means somethin else around here too. Mid-term is jist around da corner an tings is jump'in. Dere's a gym jam dis com'in week ta sort take yer mind off a da horrible taught a tests. Not dat youse guys won't ace'em all.

Dere's a rumor goin' round dere's not much spirit around da ole place, no I asks ya. Seriously dere's a few tings I could say but dis is a respectable paper.

Da syndicate is busy workin' da big dance da prom, while'st da molls a da coed club has been gett'in dat favoite parolee ta take ta da staggette. Better luck next yer fellas.

Dis seems ta be all da news da grapevine has fer taday, but next time I'll be back with da latest dirt. Adios, dat's Spainish!

THE COURIER

Thornton Junior College

Harvey, Illinois

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THE PHANTOM SPEAKS

It seems to me that it's about time that something was done about the problem of relaxation for the poor men around our school.

I recently asked a number of male students what they thought should be done to make life bearable at those times when they could seek relief from arduous session of classes and laboratories. The majority of them replied with the answer that they wanted a place similar to that furnished the co-eds—a place where they could retire from the outside world, especially from the ever-talking opposite sex.

As it stands right now, the men have to go to their cars to find that necessary solitude. Since they may be over-tired from their great exertions, such a trip may be a tremendous inconvenience. It could, in fact, have serious consequences. And then when you look at what the girls have with their co-ed room, you can't blame the men for feeling jealous and left out.

I don't like to present a problem without a solution, so here are a couple of ideas for our Men's Club to work on. Let's make a special room (possibly 317) for the use of men only. Or, as an alternative, we could eliminate the use of the Union Room by co-eds. This new men's room could have a setup similar to that of the co-ed room, with chairs, sofas, radio, piano, books, and magazines.

The solution of this problem is by no means impossible. Other colleges provide private lounges for their men, so why shouldn't TJC?

Co-ed Kitchen?

I think it's appropriate here to give the Co-eds a little Phantom'ly advice. Let's get this kitchen on a schedule of some sort. For the past few weeks your poor Phantom has had to beg around for his chow. This is sufficient grounds for something or another.

Chair Thieves

Another little thought struck me as my **Courier** office chair was snatched out from under me. How about getting more chairs for the Union Room? People are invariably coming into the office and swiping chairs. Most of them aren't very polite about it either.

Well, it's time for your nosy Phantom to he on the slink for next issue. Who knows, it may be you I'll haunt.

FRUSTRATED FLORA

Dear Flora,

I am a handsome mele JC student with e terrific personality. Regardless of this I didn't get asked to the Staggette. What is my problem?

Big Wheel

Dear B.W.,

It seems that you ere too modest in the presence of girls. Perhaps you should tell them how good you are as you have done here. Then they will feel obligated to esk you.

Flora

Dear Flora,

All my friends attend tha big beer? parties that are so prevalent around JC, hut I don't drink so I feel out of plece et these effeirs. What should I do?

Pro Hihition

Dear Pro,

Start on AA chapter for your friends.

Flore

Dear Flora,

I am e shy and studious hoy most of the time. But, when I have a few drinks I hecome the "life of the party." This emharrases me hecausa people make reference to my hehavior days later. I like to heve e good time but not et the price of my reputation. What should I do?

Tommy O.

Dear Tom,

Become a lone drinker and join the rest of the AA memhers attending JC.

Flora

Dear Flora,

I like "Short Shorts" for summer weer. Do you think they are too populer in this region?

Individualist

Dear I.,

We like "Short Shorts" too.

Flora

That'll Be the Day

When . . .

Jody finishes reading her novel . . . Virginia M. quits playing with a glass . . . Roselyn gives another party . . . there is school spirit . . . we have a good turnout at the gym jams . . . Judy K. stops going to the YMCA . . . the JC students quit cutting their classes . . . Ginny gains weight . . . we have mixed pajama parties . . . there is a Men's Club tea . . . all the girls have a date for the Staggette . . . the kids start serving tea at parties . . . everyone attends his assigned econ. class . . . Sharon gets her letter . . . Chuck is in a bad mood . . . Dave C. starts smiling . . . John stops buying records . . . Mr. Bowers stops telling jokes . . . Dee and J.B. stop smoking . . . Mary Jo stops dreaming . . . Mike stops washing cars . . . the "green bomb" lives up to its name . . . George stops drinking . . . People stop getting spring fever (it's started already !!!

BOB'S BEAT

Well, here's that **Courier** again, along with your beloved column, "Bob's Beat," bringing to you all the news, a few jokes, and just good reading.

Wow! Those mid term grades are really going to be shockers. Perhaps some of us will be leaving before the end of the term.

Say, to start off right, I would like to tell you a neat little joke I picked up along my beat. You see, this fellow was out fishing and he was having pathetic luck. None of his lures would entice the fickle fish to bite. At this he thought he might have better luck if he had a frog for bait. So he began looking around the shore for a frog. While looking under a rock he chanced to see a sharp looking water snake glide by with, of all things, a frog in its mouth. Quickly the fisherman reached down and grabbed the frog, but the snake, knowing his rights, would not let go. The harder the fisherman pulled, the harder the snake hung on. Finally the fisherman reached into his coat with one hand and pulled out a little container of anti-freeze which he so happened to have on him. He uncorked the container and poured a little of the fluid down the tenacious snake's throat. His spirit somewhat weakened, the snake let loose of the frog and slithered off. Later on as the fisherman stood on the bank fishing he felt a slight nudge on his leg. Looking down he was astounded to see the very same snake sitting there, weaving faintly, with another frog in his mouth. A real shaggy snake story, no?

Did you know that the University of Kansas has the lousiest class in America? It's a fact. The entomology students at the University were each given a louse of their own. They even ran a contest to see whose louse would begin feeding on its owner the fastest. The lice were bacteria free so that no disease would be contacted from the bite. Incidentally, there was a two second tie for first between the Prof's louse and one belonging to a sophomore class member. Ouch! Ouch!

At the University of Connecticut the botany department has been thrown into an uproar. The **Daily Campus** reports that tension has been increasing following the disappearance of the school's only Venus Fly Trap. Since it is a meat eating plant the insect life of the campus is considered in terrible danger and total extinction is a distinct possibility. I bet little Venus is really having a ball.

From the "Slipstick" column of **Tech News** this little joke caught the trained eye of your editor.

Inebriated man (spying smoke pouring from the base of the Washington Monument): "If it's a navy project it won't get four feet off the ground."

Coming back to our own little nook of knowledge, it is reported that Miss Weis is again going to sponsor a trip to Springfield. The trip to the state capital will take place somewhere around the end of April or the beginning of May. In the past Miss Weis's tours have been most successful. This can be attributed to the mature behavior of the participating students. Let's keep up the good work and help ease the responsibility Miss Weis takes on every time she schedules a tour. It's the least we can do.

I'd like to say a few brief words concerning the Union Room Kitchen. It seems to me that a person can't quite depend upon the kitchen for lunch anymore. One day it's open and the next day it's closed. Myself and many other students depend upon the kitchen as a pleasant retreat from the cafeteria and as it is a college affair I feel I am doing the right thing when I do buy my lunch upstairs. But it is very perturbing to walk in and see a "CLOSED" sign on the door. C'mon girls, this could be a profitable venture if it were organized.

I guess the new **Courier** column "The Phantom Speaks" carried a bit of truth concerning the freshman class and its apparent lack of enthusiasm. But let's not be too quick to call this year's graduates "the end of the line." I'm confident that the freshman class has the material to carry on any functions, traditions, and so on, that we the sophomores have had a part in initiating. Remember, we did not initiate everything that goes on in this school. The class ahead of us probably thought we would never make the grade, either. But we made it. Let's take the pressure off and leave the frosh alone.

Right now I'm going to jump right smack in the middle of a raging controversy. It has been announced that all of the TJC football and basketball games for next year are to be held on Tuesday and Thursday. What's the pitch? Just what is the idea behind such poor and inconsiderate scheduling? It should be evident by this year's student attendance at sporting events that such a schedule is grossly inadequate. Your reporter had hoped that the right people would see the light and make the proper revisions for next year. Come on, let's get with it. Let's get these games for the weekends. It's not only for the students' sake but for the school's sake, and above all, **for tha taams' sake.**

Have You Seen?

a fast girl from Texas?
the boy with an alligator?
the bear?
Huck Finn?
Nanci's bow?
the new bowling members?
J.C. actors and actresses?
a date for the Staggette?
Jo's new brother?
Carol F. in 2:40 Amer. Hist.?
the boys from Sigma Epsilon Chi?
Norman's spats and durby?
Carol's suprise party?
freshmen writing term papers?
the flappers?
Pat and Melanie playing the Bo Fiddle?
someone without any problems?
"the poster"?
Marcia's purse?
Dave B.'s pretty legs?
Rose's open house?
George at the bowling alley?
the missing tooth?
a seat in the Union Room during lunch?
the Staggette Court?
Mike R.'s clean ear?
the Civil War battle?
the girls at Rock's party?
the goldfish and the hamster?
Gwen playing dice in the Union?

SOPHOMORE SNAPS

Patricia Livingston
High school attended: Mount de Sales Academy in Macon, Ga.
Noted for: Blond hair and big smile
Usually seen: At Brunetti's
Ambition: To own a pink convertible

Nancy Gregersen
High school attended: Fenger
Noted for: Artistic ability!!!
Usually seen: Running for a bus
Ambition: To bowl a 200 game (or more!)

Diene Ruswick
High school attended: Mercy
Noted for: Being extremely tall
Usually seen: With Nancy
Ambition: To be on time for Education class

Rosemeric Saturno
High school attended: Fenger
Noted for: **Not wearing glasses**
Usually seen: washing dishes!
Ambition: To live abroad

Phyllis Hertwig
High school attended TTHS
Noted for: Reading novels
Usually seen: In the library
Ambition: To improve my shorthand and typing and become a secretary

Larry Alm
High school attended: Fenger
Noted for: Acing calculus tests
Usually seen: Working hard in physics lab.

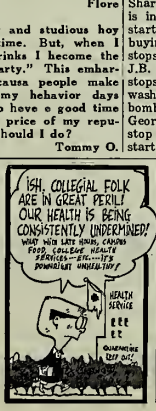
Terry Abraham
Ambition: To pass calculus
High school attended: TTHS
Noted for: Silence
Usually seen: Coldron office
Ambition: To go to Duke

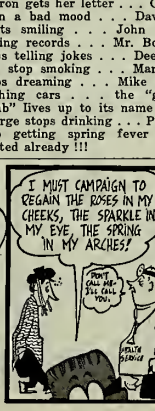
George Skertich
High school attended: TTHS
Noted for: Being the only boy at a girls' pajama party
Usually seen: In the cafeteria having coffee with John
Ambition: To get some good grades for a change and stay a bachelor

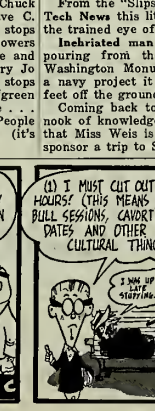
Dale La Mara
High school attended: TTHS
Noted for: Being a visitor in physics class
Usually seen: Exchanging jokes with Charlie
Ambition: To join the Navy and see the world and also to understand Dori

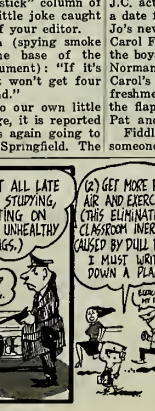
John Pysar
High school attended: TTHS
Noted for: Georgia Tech. and Ukrainian background
Usually seen: In the cafeteria having coffee with George
Ambition: To win the Corvette down at Wally's

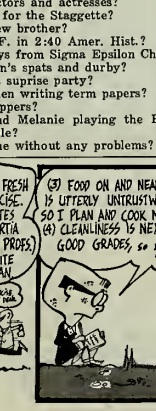
ARNOLD

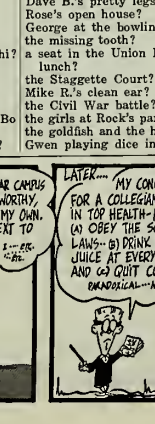












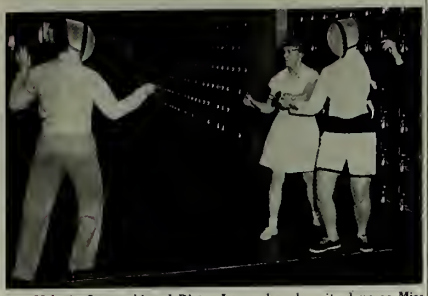
To Have Booths

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. dreamed up a really fantastic excuse. He says he's listening ta the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plens Mixer

Freshman class start training now if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

TOUCHE



Melanie Gurzynski and Dieter Loose show how its done as Miss Gray watches on.

JCers Begin Fencing

Salute! On guard! Lunge, parley. What's all this about? The fencing classes are in full swing now. Miss Gray has been working with the women for several weeks already. Now the men are beginning two classes, under the instruction of Dieter Loose.

In the near future it would be interesting to see which classes are making the most progress. This little project could easily be accompanied with a match, women versus men, around the end of April or the beginning of May.

Now is the time to plan a fencing team for next year. Unless we have the basic fundamentals we will not be able to start practice the first thing next semester.

Dieter will teach two classes. There will be a class on Monday and Wednesday from 2:00 to 3:00 and on Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 to 2:30. Due to the amount of equipment, there will be only ten students in each class. If you are interested, see the instructors for complete information.

CINCINNATI TOPS POLL

Cincinnati, led by Oscar Robertson, took the lead away from West Virginia as the Mountaineers were upset by Manhattan College in this issues' College ratings.

Notre Dame, sparked by Tom Hawkins, moved from the number eight spot into the fourth position.

Indiana, by defeating Michigan State and thereby copping the Big Ten title, moved up eight places into the number nine spot.

	W	L
1. Cincinnati	24	2
2. San Francisco	24	1
3. Temple	24	2
4. Notre Dame	22	4
5. Maryland	20	6
6. Kansas State	20	3
7. Kansas	18	5
8. Indiana	12	10
9. Kentucky	19	6
10. West Virginia	26	2
11. Auburn	16	6
12. Duke	18	7
13. Dayton	22	3
14. Bradley	20	6
15. Mississippi State	20	5
16. North Carolina	19	7
17. Michigan State	16	6
18. Seattle	19	5
19. No. Carolina State	18	6
20. Oklahoma State	19	7

Sports Laughs

Willie Mays heaped all sorts of indignities upon the Indians in the 1954 World Series. He hit, fielded and ran the bases like a man possessed. He had just one lapse, and even that didn't mean anything. In the second inning of the fourth game, with Vic Wertz on third and two down, he snared a line drive and threw the ball home, forgetting that his catch had ended the inning.

Tony Cuccinello, the Cleveland coach, quickly turned to Manager Al Lopez. "I've finally got Willie's weakness," he said. "He can't count."

Ted Williams once told Snead that baseball is a much tougher game than golf. "A round bat and a fast-moving target calls for much more skill than a quiet game of golf," Williams observed.

"Maybe so," replied Sam, "but when we hit a foul ball, we've gotta get out there and play it."

Three men and a dog were sitting around a table playing poker. As the evening wore on, the woman of the household came in and practically fainted at seeing the dog playing cards.

"Why, that's the most amazing thing I've ever seen, a dog playing poker!" she sputtered.

"What's so wonderful?" barked the dog. "I haven't won a hand yet."

Nat League Predictions

1. Milwaukee Braves
2. St. Louis Cardinals
3. Los Angeles Dodgers
4. Philadelphia Phillies
5. Cincinnati Redlegs
6. Chicago Cubs
7. San Francisco Giants
8. Pittsburgh Pirates

"Strike three, you're out!" That's the cry that will be heard many a time as the 1958 baseball season rolls around.

Baseball in 1958 will be filled with turmoil and uncertainty. The turmoil is the result of the two national league franchise shifts. The uncertainty will be caused when the six other National League clubs play cat and mouse with the idea of moving to New York.

Yet, when all the shouting is over, the Milwaukee Braves, the club that started all the maneuvering in the first place by moving from Boston, will be meeting the New York Yankees in the World Series.

There is little doubt that the Braves now have a solid team. It took the last World Series to bring this out.

With Mathews and Aaron batting third and fourth, this season the Braves have the best power in the circuit. Between them they drove in 226 runs last year and accounted for 76 homers.

In pitching the Braves are deep. Nine hurlers on the Milwaukee roster accounted for 96 NL wins last year.

The St. Louis Gardinals must be fancied for the runnerup spot if for no other reason than the fact that Stan Musial will be gunning for his eighth batting title.

Red Bird pitching figures to get better now that the McDaniel boys, Von and Lindy, are a year older. They accounted for 22 wins in 1957 with Lindy, 22 years of age, getting 15.

The Los Angeles Dodgers will be in the fight provided they get some hitting, and their young pitching staff jells.

The big three probably will be Johnny Podres, with six shutouts last year, Don Drysdale, a 17-game sophomore winner, and Don Newcome.

The Philadelphia Phillies could be in a dogfight with Cincinnati and the Cubs for fourth place. The Phillies, aided by three rookies who sparkled last season, must be favored to crash the first division.

Jack Sanford, top National League rookie with 19 wins, Gurt Simmons and Robin Roberts form a solid big three.

Cincinnati has lost some of its power by trading Post and Kluszewski away but Birdie Tebbetts figures he has bolstered his pitching.

The Redlegs are going to have to rely on newly gained pitchers Harvey Haddix, Bob Purkey, Willard Schmidt. Add to this list Brooks Lawrence, Joe Nuxhall, Hal Jeffcoat, John Klippstein, and you have the mound depth.

The Chicago Cubs even though ending up in a tie for last place at the end of the 1957 season should have a better future.

In the pitching department the Cubs have two solid workhorses in Moe Drabowski and Dick Drott. They racked up 28 wins last year with Drott getting 15.

The Giants will need pitching help from an inconsistent staff. Better seasons are forecast for Johnny Antonelli and Gurt Barclay, but it is doubtful whether Ruben Gomez can repeat his fine early start of last spring.

The Pittsburgh Pirates feature Bob Friend, Vern Law and Ronnie Kline as their top pitchers. Like the Giants the Pittsburgh attack lacks consistency.

KEGLER CORNER

Team	W	L
Esquires	39	15
Alibies	36	18
3 Hotkits & KK	33	21
Alley Kats	32	21
Deadheads	32	22
Whirlebirds	31	23
Moske Bowlers	29	25
Pinsters	25	29
Hotshots	25	29
Gutterdusters	25	29
Bowlaires	24	30
Mousekeeters	24	30
King Pins	21	33
Splinters	20	34
Spootniks	19	35
Satellites	15	39

Men's high game: Rich Madsen 246, Gordon Baer 243.

Women's high game: Gale Anderson 217, Judy Kunde 215.

High series (men): Paul Murphy 658, Gordy Baer 648.

High series (women): Gale Anderson 540, Myrna Nelson 539.

Highest individual averages (men): Gordy Baer 182, Rich Madsen 166, Mike Mills 164.5.

Highest individual averages (women): Judy Ritchie 133, Sandy Fox 120.3, Gale Anderson 117.

Ping Pong'ers Begin Tourney

The first annual ping-pong matches are to begin this week in the new Gym. The tournament is sponsored by the Men's Club and is under the direction of Charles Kogan.

Some 78 signed up for this year's matches. A schedule has been posted on the third floor.

Equipment can be had from Mr. Mendenhall in his office in the new gym from the hours 8:00 to 9:00 and 11:00 to 4:30.

The games will be run on a single elimination basis and it is the best two out of three up to the quarter finals and then three out of five up to the finals.

"Skip" Mugg Makes All-Star Second Team

Pete Schloss, whose Thornton Junior College squad didn't have the brightest season in the world, is still happy.

In the thick of the Region IV JC basketball tournament this week he announced the selection of Henry 'Skip' Mugg to the region's All-star roster.

Mugg, along with Dave Ring were the Bulldogs' leading scorers. In their seven won, 13 lost 1958 season, Ring posted 374, Mugg 333.

Thornton and North Park both got byes in the first round.

Finals will take place, same location, Saturday, March 15.

Owed To A Referee

I think that I shall never see
A satisfactory referee
About whose head a halo shines
Whose merits rate reporter's lines
One who calls them as they are
And not as I would wish by far

A gent who learns not either way
But lets the boys decide the play
A guy who'll sting the coach with
yaps
From Siwash Hi or old Milsaps
Poems are made by fools like me
But only God can referee!

Knowledge For Progress

The Courier

Thornton Junior College

Vol. XIV — No. 7 HARVEY, ILLINOIS MAY, 1958

PROM THEME "MELODY IN MAY"

SUDDENLY IT'S MAY 31st

Hey guys, before you take another breath turn around and look at that calendar on the wall. See that last day of May? Does it ring a bell? Well it should. Your favorite gal hasn't been mentioning this particular day with every other breath for the last few weeks just because she likes the musical sound of May 31st. She's been doing every possible thing to give you the subtle hint that this is the day of TJC's most important social event of the year—the prom.

Now that you have taken her hint we shall plan your attack. The first step is to mention to your fair princess, in a casual manner, that you have thought about going to the prom. If she doesn't faint dead away you can then ask her if she would like to go with you. So as not to look too eager she'll naturally say that she will have to consider it for a while. After about three seconds of paging through her "date book" (actually the only dates in it are her English assignments) she will accept your invitation to go to the prom.

After surmounting this great obstacle the rest is all a cinch. Go up to Pop — better get him when he is half asleep — and tell him you'll need some money to rent a tux since the prom is formal. Next, go to Mom and tell her how sweet she is and how lucky you are to have a Mom like her and that you need five bucks for your prom bid. Walk into the Union Room with the five spot in your hand. When you regain consciousness after being hit by the deluge of eager Student Council members trying to sell bids, choose one of them and purchase your bid. That's all there is to do until the day of the prom. Spend the Saturday afternoon of the prom polishing the family "jalop" after which you can tell Pop you are planning to use it for the rest of the weekend. He'll naturally put up a fuss, so quickly change the subject. You can tell him how young he looks in his new overalls or how reasonable a father he is. You could also tell him that since your girl friend's father knows his boss very well some extra spending money for the night might favorably impress the boss and do him a little good at the office.

At 9 P.M. sharp, after driving down all the dark back-roads, the two of you find 5307 South Hyde Park on Chicago's south side, your destination — the Del Prado Hotel. You go to the Crystal Ballroom and discover the enchanting music of the world renowned Vic Saraci and his orchestra is just beginning. Upon greeting all your friends the two of you have the first dance of the evening under the romantic decoration to the theme of "Melody in May."

Later in the evening while the two of you are strolling around the room you see a group of very distinguished people, the honored guests of the evening. There's our superintendent, Dr. Logsdon, with his escort, and our Dean, Mr. Dulgar and his wife. Mr. Helgesen and Miss Holton are over by the punch bowl indulging. There's Mr. and Mrs. Koester and Mr. and Mrs. Mendenhall mixing the punch. My such strange ingredients! Who's that couple over in the corner? Oh, it's Mr. and Mrs. Ring with a portable chemistry set, analyzing the food. Speaking about the food, I've never tasted such delicious refreshments.

Hey! The band's packing up. Are they on strike? Well I'll be, it's already midnight. My but that evening went fast. "Going home?" "Don't be silly, we're just starting." "We're going to make the rounds of the parties until it's time to go to the dunes." "See ya later."

THORNTON VISITS CAPITAL

At 12:30 A.M. May 31st about 100 students from J.C. accompanied by Miss Weis and Mr. Chapman left by train from Homewood for the state capital at Springfield. This was the beginning of the annual capital tour which Miss Weis has sponsored for the last few years.

At about 3:30 or 4:00 A.M. the train pulled into Springfield and the cars which housed the J.C. students were put on a side track where students were supposed to rest until morning. At 7:30 A.M. the students left the train and went for a nice breakfast in downtown Springfield. From there the tourists left to begin visiting the many sights of Springfield and the surrounding area. Among the spots visited were the Capitol Building, the Governor's home, Lincoln's tomb, Ann Rutledge's grave, Lincoln's home and New Salem village. After a full day of sight seeing the tourists returned to their train. At this time an hour of freedom was accorded the students but the majority retired to the train to nurse tired feet. The cars were supposed to be brought off the side track where they were parked during the day at 7:00 P.M. but the engine didn't show up until around 8:30. The trip back was a momentous one for many students and for many it was a time for relaxation. The tourists returned to Homewood at about 11:30 P.M. and left for home to collapse into dead sleep.

Everyone had a terrific time I'm sure and we want to extend to Miss Weis a big "thanks" for a job well done.

Boulderama Won By Sophs

On May 9th, a new tradition was begun at T.J.C. The "Boulderama," which consists of a tug-of-war between the freshman and sophomore classes and a picnic afterward, took place on that day. The exact location will remain a too well known secret.

The tug-of-war was won by the sophomore class after two previous unsuccessful tries. There is still a heated debate about the outcome of this "feat of strength." Girls did not participate in the actual tug-of-war. The food for the picnic was donated by the girls who watched and cheered their heroes to victory.

Sophomores Soon Leave T. J. C.

On June 5th at 8:15 approximately 102 sophomores robed in caps and gowns will graduate from Thornton Junior College.

The speaker for the program will be Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies at the biggest music show on earth, The Chicagoland Music Festival.

In recognition of his accomplishments in the field of music, Maxwell in 1951 received an honorary degree of Doctor of Music from the Sherwood and the Cosmopolitan Schools of Music, and a citation from the National Federation of Music Clubs. He is a member of the Pbi Kappa Psi and Sigma Delta Chi fraternities. He belongs to the Masonic order, is a member of the Indiana Society, and is an honorary member of several musical and fraternal organizations.

The graduation ushers, who have been picked for scholarship, leadership, and service are: Sharon Buell, Rose Marie Belmonti, Martha Brainard, Sandi Dawson, Sharon Depperman, Victoria Grant, Barbara Janeschefski, Dorothy Plateil, Elaine Popovich, and Carol Vandenberg. The two marshals are Christine Fox and Carol London. The three men picked to help are Bob Doster, Ken Stelter, and Albert Vander Aa.

The graduation will be held in the auditorium of the high school.

T.J.C. NEW DEAL

In order to help promote school spirit a full schedule has been planned for next year.

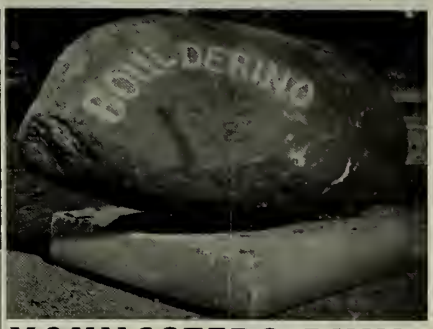
Surprise! As the new students register in the fall, they will receive the first issue of the newspaper describing the year's events. The Mixer, with a carnival atmosphere has been chosen to begin the year's activities. Following very soon will be a gym jam which will help the students forward their friendships made at the Mixer.

Then in November, with the help of the team, a victory dance will be given honoring the football players. Also, it has been felt that more open houses after the games, both football and basketball, will produce more spirit in attendance at the games. Of course, taking the spotlight in December is the annual Sleighbell Ball. Then, in January for a spell from tests, another gym jam will fill the roster.

The award for highest "Achievement in Mathematics" has been given to Phyllis Kretzmann. Miss Kretzmann has been selected as the outstanding first year student in mathematics.

The Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland, Ohio, sponsors interest in mathematics and good scholarship by presenting a gold embossed copy of the latest edition of Mathematical Tables.

This award is an honor, but even more important, it is the foundation of excellent scholarship and the sense of a job well done.

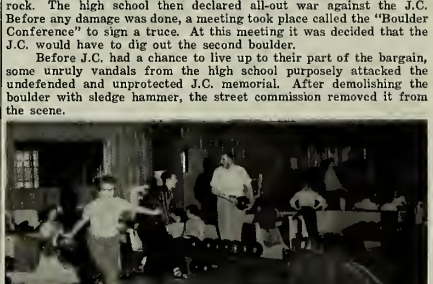


YOUNGSTERS RUIN NEW J.C. TRADITION

It all started out the night of April 29. A muscle bound group of J.C. men and a woman made an attack upon the forest preserve of Kickapoo Woods. This sturdy band of thieves (good thieves) had in their minds the idea of borrowing a boulder. This boulder was to be used as a trophy to be presented to, and engraved with, the name of the winning class of the new tradition called "Bouldergras." This event is to become an annual event between the frosh and soph classes. The winner is to be decided by a "tug of war" to take place over a creek in Thornton woods.

High school students from down below decided that they would like to copy us and also have a boulder. J.C. students rightly felt that it was not necessary to have two rocks on school property. Seeing the chance and with the help of a hole behind the high school rock, they blew (not too hard) and the rock just happened to fall in. A wind storm came along and happened to blow dirt on top of this rock. The high school then declared all-out war against the J.C. Before any damage was done, a meeting took place called the "Boulder Conference" to sign a truce. At this meeting it was decided that the J.C. would have to dig out the second boulder.

Before J.C. had a chance to live up to their part of the bargain, some unruly vandals from the high school purposely attacked the undefended and unprotected J.C. memorial. After demolishing the boulder with sledge hammer, the street commission removed it from the scene.



T J C Students Bowling League In Action

WAA PLANS PICNIC

Come out for the last activity of the 1957-58 school year. On Saturday, June 7, WAA will sponsor a picnic for all girls at Marquette Beach in Indiana. A bus will leave at 8 a.m. at door 9 and should return at 6 p.m. Food will be provided. Baseball, volleyball, and badminton equipment will be available. Bring your own tennis rackets.

Tickets (75 cents) are being sold by Nancy Schoeler, Diane Ruswick, Nancy Gregersen, Vicky Grant, and Jo Reynolds. Other committees are food, Rose Saturno and Rose Belmonti; equipment, Judy Foster and Barb Janeschefski; and transportation, Melanie Gurzynski and Phyllis Hartwig.

Election for next year's officers will be held that day with nominations and voting. Freshmen girls are urged to be there. Buy your tickets by June 2nd.

To Have Booths

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. dreamed up a really fantastic excuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

Freshman class start training now if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

CAMPUS

KING

Knock! Knock! Who's there? Napoleon? Julius Caesar? Hitler? Stalin? Nope, guess again. Could it possibly be Robert O. Fetters, the great dictator of the Thornton Junior College newspaper? Why, of course.

As the guard admitted Bob into the "Wacky Bin" Hospital, one of the doctors took a brief history of the new inmate. **Born?** Yeah, but at a very early age. **Living?** Questionable. **Height?** Small but migbty. **Weight?** Enough. **Marital status?** Single but gone.

After several months Bob began to respond to treatment for things began to clear up for him. Now he could hold his pipe steady and even eat his Farina without spilling any. Yes, things were looking up for this boy, he could even remember Jolene.

After another thorough questioning Bob revealed a bit more information concerning his hectic past. He stated that he was born August 14tb, 1937, in Hammond, Indiana. At a very tender age he was moved along with his family to Lansing, Illinois, where he now resides. He attended grade school in Lansing and graduated from Thornton Fractional High School in 1955. Then he went on to Jr. College and his problems started. He's always looked forward to finding a parking place in the first lot for his beat up Chevy but he has yet to find one. But this was just the beginning.

Then the doctors tried to get to the heart of his troubles (that was just it, he didn't have a beart). It was the newspaper, nobody ever got their assignments in on time.

The doctors thought they had cured Bob after further treatment so they made him editor of the "Wacky Bin News" and then it happened. Somebody didn't hand in an assignment so the boy was off again. Last seen he was screeching and hollering something awful and pounding his head against the wall of his padded cell. Too bad. Better luck next time, Bob.

QUEEN

The class will now come to attention! Johnnie, did you bring your absence excuse from home?

My, that teacher looks familiar! I believe I went to high school, no college; at TJC with her. Why she's none other than Myrna Nelson, now a second grade teacher. I'm glad she accomplished her ambition.

After class was dismissed, I called Myrna aside to see how she had been getting on since graduating from TJC. We started talking over some of our past days spent at TJC and laughing at some of our former antics.

Myrna recalled bowling and serving as captain of a team every Wednesday night at Parkview Bowling Alley. She also talked about being Kappa's sorority leader and of all the good times and hard work that went into the kitchen.

She went on to tell about the good times she had had in those "dear old school days." **"I really enjoyed dancing in those days; especially with a tall, dark and handsome fellow about 6' 2" tall, 180 pounds with dark wavy hair. He was kind, considerate, possessing a mind of his own; in other words, H.C.** We used to go dancing at O'Henry's or somewhere similar and then we'd go out for fried shrimp.

Boating in the summer and goofing off with Jo and Dee. Cee, I wish I was young again!"

Myrna just couldn't stop there! "I remember I really thought Pat Boone was 'the most.' **Oh, and just mentioning a white and blue '58 Oldsmobile was enough to make me happy.** By the way, blue has always remained my favorite color. Also, in those days adventure was the thing. I was always willing to try anything that was exciting and daring."

At this point Myrna had to excuse herself. "My husband will be home soon and does he ever get mad if dinner's not right there waiting for him! It was nice seeing you. Why don't you stop by the school again sometime?"

Men's Club Holds Last Smoker

On Monday, May 19, the Men's Club held their last Smoker of the year with an overflow crowd of about fifty men present.

The evening started off with a bang at 7:30 sharp when Leigh Crapenthien, a sophomore student, showed the color slides that he took at the annual "Bouldergras."

Immediately after the slides were shown the highlight of the evening came when the full-length motion picture (in Cinemascope!) **Mr. Roberts** was shown. While everyone was thoroughly enjoying the movie, the Union room was invaded by hordes of pizzas and pop which was very rapidly disposed of by the men.

A very enjoyable evening came to an end when the army of J.C. men finally left when they were fully convinced that the Union Room was safe from any further invasion by refreshments.

Letters . . .

April 18, 1958

Dear Bob:

Throughout this year I, along with the other members of the Student Council, have been very disappointed with the poor showing of school spirit by our students. Need I reiterate the facts that show this lack of school spirit? Everyone is aware of the poor attendance at the athletic events as well as the dances and other school events. The Student Council has tried to no avail everything humanly possible to rectify this lack of school spirit. It is my feeling that this condition came to a head this week when the Mother-Son Banquet had to be cancelled because of lack of student response.

Are there only about sixteen boys in this school that have a mother, or is it that the rest of them feel that their mother, who has only devoted about eighteen years of her life to them, is not worth a few hours of their time and a dollar of their money? Is it too much to expect a person to spend one evening out of a year showing his mother a good time for the three hundred sixty-four other days she devotes to him?

There are no excuses worthy of this grave injustice to the mothers. It is true that the Men's Club didn't start to sell tickets until three days before the planned event, but the banquet was announced in the March edition of the **Courier**, giving ample time for any necessary preparations.

I only hope that the mothers will accept the apologies so humbly due them from their sons for this extreme rudeness.

Cordially yours,
Bob Doster
President Freshman Class

Discuss Athletic Events

A committee of members from the student council met Monday, March 17, with Dr. J. D. Logsdon, school superintendent; Mr. T. B. Huddlestun, Athletic Director; and Mr. Peter Schloss, J. C. coach. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the feasibility of holding more of the J.C. football and basketball games on weekends.

Mr. Huddleston and Mr. Schloss pointed out the many problems they are facing in attempting to schedule games on weekends. Among the problems pointed out, one is that most of the Chicago schools are not allowed to have games on weekends — either home or away. Another problem is that of scheduling games. The games must be scheduled on dates that are mutually agreeable to both participating schools as well as to the Athletic Association. We also have the problem that we must cooperate with the high school and share the facilities at our school. All these factors and many others must be correlated to come up with a date for an athletic event.

Dr. Logsdon pointed out that some of our problems would be alleviated upon the completion of Thornton East High School around 1960 by our being able to use their athletic facilities when those here were in use by the high school. The council asked for the opportunity to have a Saturday game next year on a trial basis. The request was granted and the homecoming game was changed from a Thursday night to a Saturday night. Mr. Schloss and Mr. Huddlestun also agreed to schedule all possible basketball games on Friday and Saturday nights.

The school administration and the student council in the future will continue to do everything possible to improve the conditions at J.C. as long as the student body does its part and participates in the school events.

BOB'S BEAT

Due to the fact that I, Bob Fetters, the editor of your college paper, have been singled out as the scapegoat for many tactless digs I feel I have the same right to dig back.

During the past few weeks many self appointed judges have decided to pass down the verdict that I am the person responsible for the shortcomings of the paper. Maybe they are right but let's examine these persons who are passing down the edicts.

To start, these leather-lunged individuals comprise roughly one tenth of one per cent of the total college enrollment. They like to sit securely on their haunches and appear as a picture of staunch godliness. However, this delusion is quickly ruptured the minute they open their mouths as nothing usually comes out. I just think I'll present a few real facts here in connection with putting out a paper. I want to get one point across though, I'm not crying, I'm just presenting the facts.

First off, the students working in an attempt to put out a college type paper are handicapped by not having any college level journalism class. This is a big factor to consider. The only thing they can possibly learn is what other students can teach them and that isn't too much. In short, we need a journalism class at TJC.

Another, perhaps not too relevant fact, is that the paper and year book staff do not get any actual credit for the long hours they put in. Really, the only incentive is to see the students enjoying the paper and an occasional pat on the back. Instead, the school body, or at least some of them, are giving us a swift kick in the pants.

To top it off, the production of a paper consumes many hours of work by many people. But we don't have many people who are willing to make this sacrifice, so a few people are left to do a whole lot of work. Really, only about 8 to 10 people devote any time at all to helping get the paper out. The other names on the masthead are mere decoration. Some of them haven't been near the **Courier** office for months for fear of being put to work.

Now, my dear judges, this brings up my final touché. Instead of slinking around in the dark, grumbling and mumbling, why haven't you ventured into the **Courier** office and lent your apparent talents to a good constructive cause? That's one question you'll have to provide the answer to, not I. Anyhow, I'm asking you to please think, my friends, before you criticize.

Now, stepping into the humorous side of life I'd like to sneak this joke to you from **IIT'S Tech News.**

The traveling salesman ran out of gas on a lonely road and asked at the only house in sight, "Can you put me up for the night?"

"I reckon we can," replied the farmer, "if you don't mind sharing a room with my young son."

"Good grief," replied the traveling salesman, "I'm in the wrong joke."

Well, I'll be seeing you around some time.

Many people have been asking me to get their name in the paper. Due to policy though I'm afraid I can't accommodate everyone. However the **Spectator** of Concordia Teacher's College has provided me with a means of making everyone happy. How's this?

So you want to see your name in print
SIGN BELOW

X

THE FUNNY BONE

A British executive of BBC was particularly impressed with the slickness and perfection of American TV on his recent visit here. In answer to his questions, a stagehand explained that mistakes simply were not tolerated.

"For instance," said the stagehand, "in a show I was working on last night, the script called for me to rush out and sprinkle cat sup over an actor who was supposed to have been shot. Unfortunately, a camera swung 'round unexpectedly and caught me pouring the catsup on the actor."

"Terrible!" exclaimed the British, "What did you do?"

"What could I do?" answered the stagehand. "I ate him."

* * *

Two lushes were sitting in a bar. "Albert," asked one, "after you drink a lot, does your tongue burn?"

"I don't know, Sam," replied the other after a moment's thought. "I've never been quite drunk enough to light it."

* * *

The over-long sermon had been going on for nearly two hours. Finally the minister paused. "My friends," he asked, "what more can I say?"

From the rear of the church came a weary reply. "Amen."

* * *

At medical school, the professor was lecturing to a class. Holding up a diagram for the students' inspection, he said, "This man limps because one leg is shorter than the other." He turned to a member of the class. "Tell me, Mr. Pysar, what would you do in such a case?"

Pysar thought for a moment. "I imagine, sir," he said, "that he limp too."

* * *

A man was having lunch one afternoon in a Chinese restaurant. Upon completion of his meal a cup of tea and two fortune cookies which the Chinese are noted for were brought before him.

He immediately opened the first cookie and to his astonishment read this message, "Help, help! I'm being held a prisoner in a Chinese cookie factory!"

* * *

Dictionary for students taking job interviews ("term" is first followed by true meaning):
Many opportunities — We need help.
Top-level position — A title in lieu of a raise.
Responsible assignments — Work.
Less than an hour from — By jet.
Challenging problems — Now that we've made it, what do we do with it?

Again from **Tech News** comes this comical excerpt.

Overheard in a local pub as two local fellows were having a low type poker game:

"Ah wins."

"What you got?"

"Three eights and a pair of kings."

"No you don't. Ah wins."

"What you got?"

"Three sevens and a razor."

"So you does. How come you so lucky?"

Ahoy Mike Riley! How's the pop situation holding up? Just kidding Mike.

THE PHANTOM SPEAKS

After having read the article which appeared in the high school paper, the **Thorntonito**, entitled, "All's quiet on the boulder front," it is quite evident to me and several others that something should be done. The fact that they print erroneous matter is basically of no concern to me; however when it concerns the status of the students at J. C. and our actions it becomes quite relevant. This particular story is of vital importance because our integrity is at stake.

It seems the previously mentioned staff believes that we didn't live up to our end of the truce. For the benefit of these obscure individuals I would like to state the terms. The terms of the truce were:

A. The fights which were scheduled by both parties were to be canceled by agreement of both parties.

B. The high school was to move their rock, only after all possible attempts were made to change their symbol of significance.

These were the terms which members of J.C., the J.C. dean, two members of the class of '58, and their class principal agreed upon. The representative body for the college stated, due to the fact that we buried the mimical high school rock, it was only right that we should restore it to the position in which we found it. The two members of the class of '58 stated that they thought that this was a very good idea and asked if it was at all possible to raise the rock in time for their dance that night. We said that we would do our utmost. There was no statement of the time of resurrection; it was to be at our convenience. The high school said they would return our sign, which, by the way was never returned. Upon leaving the meeting several J.C. men decided that it would be nice to start on the job as soon as possible. The time was set for 5:00 p.m., May 2nd, the day of the meeting. Unfortunately it looked like rain and many of the J.C. students didn't show up, but this didn't really matter, for the high school took it upon itself to start the excavation of their rock, after it was decided upon that we were to restore it.

(Editor's Note: This column was written for this issue by J.C. student Steve Kardaleff. The editorial staff of the **Courier** wishes to take a non-partisan attitude towards the matter and consequently avoid becoming a party in the controversy.)

Have You Seen?

The alligator crawl . . . Bruce E. doing dishes . . . Ping-Pong Tournaments . . . Cal's Impala . . . I" and pound-tons . . . Hope in the kitchen . . . a $1.35 . . . Gale's cup . . . all the convertibles . . . Miss Wunderlich's missing car . . . the "Sports Fans" . . . proud Roger . . . any newspaper articles in on time . . . Miss Weiss's dented fender . . . Betty's new ring . . . the missing pie . . . the Navy Band . . . J.C. Baseball and Track Teams . . . my rotor . . . Springfield bound students . . . Melanie's cake . . . Sandi's problem . . . Peaches swimming with her clothes on . . . Fred's hat . . . and a date for the Prom . . . the "lovers" . . . any boys who like the Sack or the Chemise . . . "Boulderino" . . . the card games . . . any fellows sleeping on the field trip . . . The Three Musketeer's Hats . . . the buried rock . . . the mountain climbers . . . Lincoln's shiney nose . . . Skip and Ted swinging . . . anyone awake on May 2nd . . . Mr. Chapman's new literature . . . Garry's missing American Literature book . . . Ginny's new dress . . . The "cut throats" . . . Wakeshaw Natural Bridge . . . 12 o'clock phone calls . . . Virginia's Broker . . . A good radio in Joe's car . . . "Does he lead two lives."

The smiling gentleman above is none other than the famed Vic Faraci who will provide the dance music for the J.C. Prom to be held May 31st. Vic is nationally known for his fabulous orchestra and has even cut some hit records. Better buy those prom bids right away and be at the Del Prado Hotel to hear Vic and his group in person.

1958 Class Will

We, the Soph. Class, leave our most beloved treasures to the Freshman class with the hope that they will make great use of them.

Deo Spinozzi leaves to **Linda Sassano, Dave Cornwall** and the words "Take care."

Denny O'Connor leaves one depleted sports page to anyone who wants it.

Bob Nelsen leaves a smelly old gym suit to **Mr. Holgesen.**

Tom Zobel leaves his science grades to any freshman because nobody else would want them.

Butch Ransford leaves 2 credit hours to **Larry Hollingsworth** so he can play football next year.

Mike Schrepferman leaves his unpaid traffic tickets to **Al Vignessi.**

Pat Livingston leaves her driving ability to **Sandi Dawson** and a hint to watch the speed limits.

Alex Townsend leaves her Beethoven piano sonata to **Sharon Hansen** and the words good luck. "Hope you're a real classical square."

Joyce Cimaroli leaves **Kathy Sallay** her toeless air conditioned gym shoes and the convertible she doesn't have.

Phyllis Hartwig leaves her literary editor job to **Sandi Dawson, Betty Jean Craft** and **Helen Ostrowsky.**

Chuck Cima leaves his seat in the calculus classes to any future "engineer?"

Ken Vincent leaves to **Don Cooley** his anatomy grades.

Melanie Gurzynski leaves school spirit to those who talk of not having it.

Joan Ihfe leaves her enthusiasm over Michigan to anyone coming from there.

Jody Kuczaik leaves **Bob Doster** a portfolio for his traffic tickets and a big thanks for all his "HELP!"

Judy Kunde bequeaths the little room off her kitchen to **Dave Cornwall** since he seems to make such good use of it every time he comes over.

Judy Kunde and **Marcia Johnston** plus two other partners in crime leave their good luck with the Crete Police Department to **Dave Berglind, Sam Pavlak, Ginny Parks, Mary Jo Feldes** and any other future Soph who enjoys outdoor sports as tobagganing (?)

Ed Mehlan leaves his choice parking spot to **Steve Kardelff** since he really likes to park.

Frank Michalowski leaves the two mile run to anyone who is crazy enough to try it.

Len Pittacora leaves to the upcoming TJC anatomy student his slightly used and discarded cat, already skinned.

John Pysar leaves to the economic students of the future his copy of **Karl Marx's** "Communist Manifesto."

Bob Fetters hands the Editor-in-chief spot on the **Courier** to anyone with a good set of nerves and a big slave driver's whip.

Gary McGhee — "After Econ. 202, I learned the economic principle of how to be a tightwad without becoming stingy." "I give you this **Duke Ravesloot.**"

Edward Fremel — I give to any promising potential sophomore my position as treasurer of the Men's Club, and the ability to buy a Jaguar. . . . Oops, I gave my secret away.

John Ure — I leave the job of secretary of the bowling league to any poor soul who wants it. May he rest in peace!

Jim Keller leaves his two younger brothers to the freshmen girls.

Ray Aninkevicuis leaves his brilliant mind and his terrific personality to **Roger Mazius.**

Nancy Gregerson (Gergorson) leaves her "almost" maiden name to anyone who doesn't mind it being misspelled all the time.

Navy Men Play for J.C.

On March 2, 1958, Thornton Junior College was given the opportunity to hear the nationally famous Navy band. The band, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer John Norris, was the guest of TJC at an assembly.

Starting with a rousing rendition of a march, the band showed its versatility by also playing selections in the idiom of popular music and the now popular forms of jazz. The effect was created by the use of smaller groups and the sixteen piece dance band.

One especially popular number was a musical explanation of the chords employed in a song called "Raunchy."

The entire band did Mitch Miller's version of "The March of The Bridge Over The River Kwai." This march, it was explained, is an old one formerly called "Colonel Bogey's March."

Since Latin American music with the cha cha beat is currently sweeping the U.S.A., a demonstration of the musical instruments employed in creating background for numbers similar to "Melody D'Amour" was another popular portion of the program. During the song, the members of the band sang the lyrics.

Perhaps the most memorable part of the program, though, was the musical comedy skit on the popular singers and songs of today. Translated that means the "it" type singers who don't want you to guess their sex so they sing in a muted falsetto and the rock and roll country and western mixtures of music.

I won't go so far as to say it was the best assembly we had this year, but I happen to know some TJC students liked it so much they wanted to see it again.

Diane Ruswick leaves the Navy and the Los Angeles Dodgers spring training camp and farm teams to "any" girl who enjoys missing school dances to be "true blue" and believes that absence makes the heart grow fonder, but also makes it wander.

Ray Hoagland leaves his file on all previous accounting and economics exams to those that already have taken them and to new students who are anticipating straight A's in these courses.

I, George Skertich, hereby swear to be in "sound mind" at the time I leave my valuable and most prized possession, a life long ticket to be the only boy at these JC pajama parties to **Galo Sinclair.**

IMPORTANT

Summer School Schedule

The following courses will be offered during the 1958 Summer School of Thornton Junior College if enough students enroll in each course to warrant offering the course.

English 101—3 hours credit, 8:00 - 9:00 a.m. MTWTF, 8 weeks. Prerequisite: high school graduate

English 102—3 hours credit 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. MTWTF, 8 weeks. Prerequisite: English 101

Psychology 201 (General)—3 hours credit 8:00 - 9:00 a.m. MTWTF, 8 weeks. Prerequisite: sophomore standing

Psychology 202 (Applied) — 3 hours credit 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. MTWTF, 8 weeks. Prerequisite: Psychology 201 or registration in Psychology 201.

Government 202—3 hours credit 8:00 - 9:00 a.m. MTWTF, 8 weeks. Prerequisite: high school graduate

Business Law 101—3 hours credit 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. MTWTF, 8 weeks. Prerequisite: high school graduate

Mathematics 101 (College Algebra)—3 hours credit 9:00 - 10:00 a.m. MTWTF, 8 weeks. Prerequisite: 1½ units high school algebra and 1 unit plane geometry

Mathematics 102 (Plane Trigonometry)—2 hours credit 11:00-12:00 a.m. MTWTF, 8 weeks. Prerequisite: 1½ units high school algebra and 1 unit plane geometry

Mathematics 103 (Plane & Solid Analytical Geometry)—5 hours credit 9:00 - 10:00 and 11:00 - 12:00 a.m. MTWTF, 8 weeks. Prerequisite: Mathematics 101 and 102

Other courses for which there is sufficient demand may be offered. All courses are fully accredited by the North Central Association and the State Department of Education and credits are transferable.

Registration will be from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Monday, June 16, in the high school building in offices near Door 1. Tuition to cover costs of instruction will be charged at the rate of $9.50 per semester hour and is due at the time of registration.

Classes will be held starting Tuesday, June 17, and will run through Friday, August 8. Classrooms will remain open for study, library work, and student-teacher conferences for one hour following each class.

For further information or advance registration, address Viola Seebach, Director, Thornton Township High School and Junior College, Harvey, Illinois. Telephone: EDison 1-1060.

THE COURIER

Thornton Junior College

Harvey, Illinois

Lee E. Dulgar, Dean

Editor-in-Chief ..... Bob Fetters

Page Editors .. Marcia Johnston, Dennis O'Connor, Joanne Ihfe, Mary Jo Feldes.

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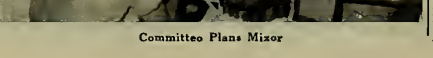
Official student newspaper, published by students of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Illinois. Additional copies may be obtained by writing to the college.

To Have Booths

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. dreamed up a really fantastic excuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to bear voices, maybe even your own,



Committee Plans Mixer

Freshman class start training now if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

THIS IS COLLEGE . . .

College is spending time to purchase the future.

College is grumbling about the food and about the profs.

College is rainy days and colds.

College is football and basketball games.

College is 8 a.m. classes and late labs.

College is staying up all night to study and going to the exam sick and tired.

College is association with your professors and intimacy with your friends.

College is slickers, bermudas, kneesocks, khakis, coffee, cigarettes, and the right sweater.

College is buildings. It is classrooms and the library for study.

College is professors who will lead you, who will show you the path, profs you will talk about and make fun of, and profs you will admire and emulate.

College is books. The textbooks. The books you will never quite get around to searching for in the library and the books you know by their covers only. But also it is the books you will read again and again and make a part of yourself.

College is loneliness. The feeling that comes suddenly in a crowd. It is the walks by yourself in the snow or in the rain or in the twilight. It is the fear of not belonging and a wanting to belong which grows into a fear of belonging too much and wanting only to be one's self.

College is a search for stability and a search for values. There is a breakdown of the values and ideals of your past. You discover suddenly that what has been given to you is not your own and that you must learn for yourself. Science and philosophy will tear your faith. You must mine the materials with which to build a new, a personal foundation. You will reach out for something permanent. If you do not find it, you will cling to a temporarily satisfying substitute. You will try to discover who and what and why you are.

College offers many a new freedom. College offers a new strange atmosphere in which to build individuality. But college will force upon you things you will not like, such as the noncut system.

College will unconsciously make you aware of the uselessness and hypocrisy of a grading system. You will learn that what is of value to yourself cannot be measured by a "pop" quiz or a three-hour exam at the end of the semester. You will learn, if you are to be more than temporarily successful, that a course does not end with the textbook or with the final.

College is a search.

College is an opportunity.

College is a discovery.

College is a looking at yourself and at others.

College combines the what-you-are with the reaching out for what you want to be.

College is not the impressions you try to leave behind, but college is what you make a part of yourself and take with you always.

College is what it is, and what it is, is what you make it.

Editorial, Illinois Wesleyan **Argus**.

FROSH FLASHES

ANGELINE PETTA
High school attended: Blue Island Community
Usually seen: Doing nothing
Noted for: Happy smile
Ambition: To get a certain guy

DIANE RICHARDSON
High school attended: TTHS
Usually seen: Around
Noted for: Giving pajama parties
Ambition: To be a grammar school teacher

DONNA WITTE
High school attended: Blue Island
Usually seen: In the Co-ed Room
Noted for: Wearing glasses
Ambition: To take life easy

MARYBETH FOLEY
High school attended: Mundelein Cathedral
Usually seen: Trying to get a ride home
Noted for: Diving in swimming class
Ambition: To get a job

FRANK KEMP
High school attended: Blue Island Community
Usually seen: At BI events
Noted for: Being a chemist (with a big smile)
Ambition: To be a teacher and coach

NORMAN KRIKAU
High school attended: TTHS
Usually seen: Playing the piano in the Union Room
Noted for: DRINKING
Ambition: To get out of TJC (alive)

KEN STELTER
High school attended: TTHS
Usually seen: Union Room (behaving myself)
Noted for: Being conceited
Ambition: Get an "A" from Mr. U.

MIKE BIELECKI
High school attended: TTHS RKV
Noted for: KNOT NOING HOUGH TU SPELL
Usually seen: There
Ambition: To get out of There

That'll Be the Day

That'll be the day when — Gwen goes to Springfield again . . . everyone finds a summer job . . . J. goes to Park Forest alone . . . girls will be allowed to attend the smokers . . . everyone gets a date for the prom . . . Certain people go walking in the sand again . . . Ted changes his name to George again . . . Terry gets a chance to light his cigar . . . Gerrie shows her tattoo . . . Sandy makes up her mind . . . Bob's calendar is on time . . . Marcia says "Pardon me sink" . . . Judy stops drinking beer . . . every girl has a date for Dee's party . . . you see Denny without Carol . . . the rope goes back to the fire department . . . Ed acts his age . . . Trucy gets her ring back . . . Sharon stops gettings letters . . . a certain bottle of Scotch in a Merc gets opened . . . John's car radio works when a certain person gets in the car.

Results Activity Questionnaire

Several weeks ago approximately one-half of the T.J.C. students completed a questionnaire pertaining to school activities. The results of that survey are as follows:

1. Did you attend more than half of the football and basketball games this year?
   YES—22% NO—78%
2. If not, why?
   Held on school nights—35%
   No interest—9%
   Employment—34%
   Other—22%
3. Would you have attended the games if they were held on a Friday night?
   Yes—64% NO—36%
4. Would you have attended them if they had been held on a Saturday night?
   YES—65% NO—35%
5. Do you want more social activities at T.J.C. (dances, gym jams, ets.)?
   YES—83% NO—17%

This survey seems to confirm the presence of several deficiencies in social life at T.J.C. It shows that many of the students that didn't attend the athletic events stayed away because they were held on school nights when the students had homework and after-school jobs completely dominating their time. A very large majority of these students would have attended the games if they were held on a Friday or a Saturday night.

A very surprising fact came out of this survey. Over four fifths of the students want more social activities at school. This is splendid news to anyone interested in improving school spirit at T.J.C., but there is one disconcerting fact that seems to repudiate this statement — only about one-tenth of the student body bothered to attend the functions this year. That means seven tenths of the student body want more activities although they haven't taken advantage of the ones we now have.

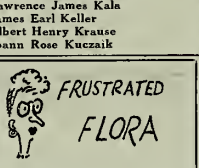
The administration and the Student Council are making every possible effort to schedule more athletic events on weekends and to provide a greater number of more varied social events. The rest of the battle is up to the student body — if you take advantage of these opportunities you will be the one to benefit.

Attention Men

There will be a Men's Club Smoker May 19th at 7:30 in the Union Room. A movie will be shown along with food and drink consisting of pizza and pop. Be there and enjoy a pleasant evening away from the girls.

GRADUATING SOPHOMORES

Louis Anthony Abata
Joal Terry Abraham
Max Adamski, Jr.
Gale Louise Anderson
Monica Mary Antonietti
Donald James Arnston
Gerald Edward Bauman
Carmela Bernardo
Robert Adolph Bischoff
Dorothy Jean Boersma
Claira Douglas Boyd
Jane Barbara Cedarquist
Charles William Clima, Jr.
Joyce Donna Lee Cimaroli
James Alan Cooper
Donald Andrew Cunningham
Thomas Kennath Devlin
Leroy John Diebel
Kenneth Dale Dulany
Donald Franklin Dysarz
Eril Lennart Erickson
Bruce David Ernst
Joseph Carman Ferrara
Sandra Joan Fox
Edward Petar Framel
William Curtis Gardiner
Donald Arthur Geratel
Marlene Ilma Giachatti
Nancy Sharon Gregersen
Melania Ann Gurzynski
Paul Ivor Hadley
Ronald Eugene Habn
Robert D. Hall
Charles Harold Harmka
Phyllis Laura Hartwig
Robert Alan Herrmann
Allen N. Hess
Robert John Hodge
John Leo Hodurek
Joanne Ihfa
Gerald Lee Jack
Kenneth George Jansen
Donald Leo Jaszczak
Donald Kenneth Johnson
Marcia Elizabeth Johnston
Rudy Phillip Kainrath
Lawrence James Kala
James Earl Keller
Albert Henry Krause
Joann Rose Kuczaik
Judith Ardell Kunde
Waltar Joseph Lazuka
Anthony John Lspore
Patricia Dee Livingston
Robert W. Lundahl
David Matthew Lundergan
David Hinds Lynch
Rodarick Andrew MacDonald
Alice Ann Martignatti
Paul Douglas Mall
Frank Waltar Michalowski
Joseph Edward Miller
Elizabeth Anne Montagno
Henry Ross Mugg
Robert Alan Nelsen
Myrna Ann Nelson
Donald Alan Oemick
William Keene Olivar
Gerald Gerrit Page
Arlene Patton
David Owen Pearson
Wendell Princeton Parkins
Leonard Joseph Pitacora
Norman Anthony Polaskey
Bruce Arnold Rebernak
Curtis James Repasi
Lee Walter Romanek
Diane Gertrude Ruswick
Kay Jean Ryan
Rosemarie Adalaida Saturno
Michael Goral Schrepfarman
William Alan Schultz
George Joseph Skertich
Ronald Sheldon Sona
James Nicholas Splayt
Richard Allen Staffeldt
Merle Allan Stelter
Joseph Anthony Sykora
George Rudolph Tampa
Albert Keith Turkington
Kenneth John Valentas
Kenneth Edward Van De North
Nelson Van Dyka
Sylvia Jean Ventre
Dorothy May Waldo
Howard Arthur Ward
Waltar Clements Warszalek
Lyle Dexter Wheelock
Joseph G. Yadron
Theodore Carl Zolty



Dear Flora,
I am a boy with a problem. I have met a girl at school that I love very much. The problem is that I can never get a date with her because she spends all her time in the Union room and I am highly allergic to smoke. What to do? Besides that, I have heard that she smokes strong cigars when she goes out on a date. What to do?
Puny

Dear Puny,
Wear a gas mask, dates and all. After all, you can overcome such an obstacle as a gas mask even on the dates if you love her enough.
Flora

Dear Flora,
I have a beautiful car, but no motor. I also have a very beautiful girl who loves me very much. Don't you think it would be fair if she buys me my motor and then we could see more of each other?
Hot Rod

Dear Hot Rod,
Why don't both of you pay for part of the motor, and that way if she starts to leave you, you can take your pistons and go home leaving her sad, stranded, and lonely.
Flora

Dear Flora,
Spring has sprung and my young man'a fancy bas turned to baseball. What should I do?
Matilda Jones

Dear Matilda,
Play ball!
Flora

Deer Flowa,
I hav a majar problum. I hav takin menee gurls out, butt I hav finallee falin in luv. This guri is the won fore me butt she dussn't no it and I am afraed tu tell hur. What can I du aboute mi Hartbeet?
Punchy

Dear Punchy,
Just gut up and say I luv you.
Flora

Happy Vacation Kids!

COURIER & CALDRON STAFF

ARNOLD

STUDENTS ENJOY SPORTS

WHAT SPORT IS THIS?

GIRLS TOO

Gym Classes Provide Athletic Entertainment

Since the Amazons and Herculeans of bygone days, no gals or guys have been as physically fit as the students of T.J.C. These superior examples of womanhood and manhood are due to that marvelous one credit hour course, physical education. Many students can proudly exhibit superior skill in such classes as square dancing, modern dance, volley ball, play football and of course, the real thing. Not to mention basketball and track. This course can make a Marilyn Monroe out of any girl, and a Rock Hudson out of any man. Just look around you at those who have had one or two years of this course. Well, anyway it's a lot of fun.

Bowling Banquet Planned

This year's bowling banquet will be held at Surma's Restaurant on the corner of 175th and Dixie Highway in Homewood this May 21st starting at 7:00 P.M.

Trophies will be awarded to the first three teams and the last place team. Also for high individual game, high individual series, and to the two bowlers who have raised their averages the most during the season.

A small replica of a bowling pin with the individual bowlers' name and high game with handicap engraved will be given to each member of the league.

Chicken or roast beef will be the choice of meals followed by entertainment provided by Guy Chiatello, Jim Firrantello, Norm Krikau, as a musical trio.

Invited guests are Mr. Helgesen, Mr. Sather, Mr. and Mrs. Swanberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Ring.

Sports Laughs

Take Your Pick

After watching four pitches go by, the batter, believing he had walked, started for first.

"Come on back," cried umpire Babe Pinelli. "The count is only 3 and 1."

"You're crazy!" ranted the batter. "Which of those four pitches was a strike?"

"You know it as well as I do," quickly retorted Pinelli. "The one that was over the plate."

Bowling League Captures Interest of Students

KEGLER CORNER

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	%	TP	AVG	HG	HS
Alibier	55	23	.705	50639	650	769	2127
Esquires	53	25	.679	50776	652	795	2133
Dead Heads	52	26	.667	50167	643	780	2174
3 Hot Kits and a Kool Kat	47½	30½	.610	48997	628	718	2036
Whirlibirds	47	31	.603	50305	645	775	2199
Alley Cats	41	37	.526	48766	625	764	2146
Bowl Aires	39½	38½	.506	48630	623	730	2056
Gutter Dusters	38	40	.487	48647	624	738	2132
Splinters	37	41	.474	47587	610	692	1992
Hot Shots	36	42	.462	48236	618	723	2000
Mousebowlers	36	42	.462	47752	612	698	1996
Mouskebowlers	35	43	.449	47444	608	750	2013
Pinsters	34	44	.436	47923	614	695	2040
King Pins	25	53	.321	47897	614	726	2007
Spootniks	24	54	.308	47218	605	685	1978
Satellites	22	56	.282	46660	598	688	1953

TROPHY WINNERS

	WOMEN		MEN	
High Average	S. Fox	123.3	G. Baer	184.9
High Series	R. Belmonti	567	P. Murphy	646
High Game	G. Anderson	217	M. Mills	259

Heaven Can Wait

Fred Haney, the Milwaukee manager, dreamed he was in heaven. He saw the greatest baseball players of all time. So he formed a team. The phone rang. It was the devil.

"I have a team that can beat yours," said Satan.

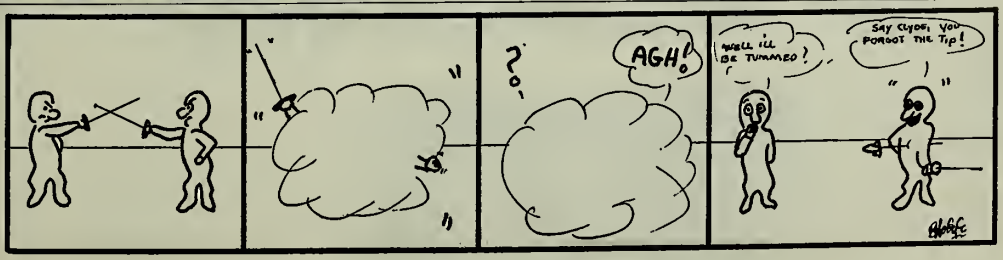
"Impossible!" exclaimed Haney. "I've got the greatest players who ever lived."

"Yeah," replied the devil. "But I've got all the umpires!"

Bottles That Bloom in the Spring

In his very first game in organized ball, umpire Billy Evans got the fright of his life. He called one against the home team, and from the stands came a barrage of fruits, vegetables, and minerals. Billy ran for the nearest dugout and there, under the sheltering roof, waited for the barrage to subside. After a reasonable interval, he poked out his nose and called to his umpiring mate, Jack Sheridan, "Hey, Jack, is it safe to come out yet?"

HODGER



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After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Machin. dreamed up a really fantastic excuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own,

Committee Plans Mixer

Freshman class start training now if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

T. J. C. SPORTS ROUNDUP

FOOTBALL TEAM REMAINS UNDEFEATED

Pictured are: Frank Michalowski, Bob Taylor, Joe Ferrara, Tony Lepore, Wally Shatkowski, Tom Seliga, Rich Genovese, Buddy Vederick, Jan Zapschenk, Bruce McKenna, Dick Gartleman, John Marek, Keith Julle, Ray Esche. Ted Gunaka, Don Cooley, Dave Benson, Ken DeGraff, Butch Ransford, Larry Hollingsworth, Spencer Freewald, Bill White, Skip Mugg, Larry Alm, Pete Rock, Head Coach Schloss and Assistant Coach Ferguson are on the ends.

J.C. BASKETBALL TALLY 1957-58

Thornton	79	Moline J. C.	102
Thornton	95	Purdue Ext.	73
Thornton	81	Joliet J. C.	93
Thornton	76	North Park	62
Thornton	80	Loyola Fr.	87
Thornton	64	Morton	61
Thornton	75	Wilson J. C.	92
Thornton	66	Crane J.C.	81
Thornton	84	George Williams	67
Thornton	53	DePaul Fr.	80
Thornton	69	Purdue Ext.	57
Thornton	86	Elgin	78
Thornton	61	North Park	64
Thornton	73	George Williams	58
Thornton	86	LaSalle Peru	99
Thornton	68	DePaul Fr.	109
Thornton	76	Lyons J.C.	75

TJC Baseball

TJC	20	Purdue Extension	1
TJC	13	Purdue Extension	2
TJC	15	Morton	8
TJC	16	Elgin	8
TJC	5	Lyons	4
TJC	9	5th Army (Tie)	9
TJC	2	Valparaiso B	1
TJC	2	Valparaiso B	7
TJC	1	Wright	4

Lettermen's Banquet

On May 19th, the Lettermen's Club of J.C. held their annual banquet. This year Dr. Logsdon acted as M.C. and the honored guest was former sports star, now announcing for the Cubs, Lou Boudreau.

Cagers' Inconsistency Brings 8 Victories In 18 Games

One of the games in which TJC showed spark was when they trounced George Williams 84-67.

Tie With Wilson Only Mar In Twenty Games

BULLDOG VICTORIES

	1955	
TJC	32	Wheaton College J.V. 13
TJC	45	Wright JC 6
TJC	14	Joliet JC 0
TJC	27	North Park 12
TJC	7	Wilson 7
TJC	13	LaSalle-Peru JC 6
	1956	
TJC	20	LaSalle-Peru JC 7
TJC	19	Wheaton College JV 13
TJC	13	Morton 6
TJC	19	Joliet JC 0
TJC	25	Wright 7
TJC	49	North Park 7
TJC	47	Wilson 0
	1957	
TJC	20	Valpo 13
TJC	20	Valpo Frosh. 13
TJC	41	LaSalle-Peru 0
TJC	34	Wright 7
TJC	19	North Park 13
TJC	18	Wilson 0
TJC	13	Morton 6
TJC	28	Joliet 14

During the war years, baseball became the national pastime of the lame, the halt and the blind. The afternoon before the 1945 World Series between the clawless Tigers and the docile Cubs, Jerry Liska of the A.P. asked Warren Brown, a Chicago baseball writer, which club he thought would win.

Brown pondered for a moment then replied: "I don't believe either team will win a single game.

In this fine string the Bulldogs have scored a fabulous total of 492 points while holding their unhappy opponents to only 136. If you like averages here are some startling ones. JC has averaged 24.4 points per game as compared to 6.7 for the opponents. The Bulldogs have captured three successive Illinois Junior College Conference titles.

This year the team was led by three Chicago boys, Seliga, Shatkowski, and Lepore. Seliga being named to the All-American Junior College Team.

A bid to Championship game to determine the best JC team in the country topped this highly successful season. The trip to Texas called for twenty-five players but since there were more than this number on the team the Bulldogs were not allowed to make the trip.

Next year again looks good for the Bulldogs as Coach Schloss finds himself with twenty-one freshmen returning. It is going to be hard to find players to fill the roles vacated by this year's sophomores but if Oklahoma can do it so can JC.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR EAGER LECTURE STUDENTS, TICK-TACK-TOE PLAYERS, DOODLERS OR TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

KNOWLEDGE FOR PROGRESS

COURIER

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE
HARVEY, ILLINOIS

Volume 15, Number 1 — September 15, 1958

PLAN MIXER AND GYM JAM

Big Time At Big Top - Gym Jam To Be Sept. 27

MIXERITIS

By Rose Belmonti and Martha Brainard

Freshmania, or compound confusion, usually affects only first-year students; but at J. C. there always seems to be an epidemic of it in the sophomore class. However, those sophs running around here with dazed, glassy-eyed expressions are really suffering from Mixeritis.

You see, they're throwing a ding-ding called the Mixer for the freshman class. It's a sort of get-acquainted gathering, this year called "J. C.'s Big Top" because it's a carnival-dance with something for everyone. Planning everything and putting it all together is quite a job, and we have encountered a few problems.

For instance, you'll never see Denny O'Connor these days without an old envelope and a well-chewed pencil. Being the general chairman of our first fracas, he's determined to keep an eagle eye on every penny spent, and spends all his spare time practicing on his addition. Also, every one of Dennie's envelopes is decorated with little circles so that he won't forget the baseballs needed for his carnival booth at the dance.

Helen Ostrowsky and Mary Jo Feldes don't look any too happy right now. Each of them built a wonderful booth and decorated with a rainbow of colors. Trouble is, it's impossible to get either booth out of Helen's basement. Since Mary Jo and Helen are co-chairmen of the decorations committee, they'd rather forget this faux pas.

We're a little puzzled about Norm Krikau and Steve Kardeleff. Every time you see them together, they're laughing like a couple of no inhabitants (who shall be nameless, in spite of the resemblance). It's hard to figure out whether they're in stitches over that hilariously funny skit planned for Mixer entertainment, or whether they're having hysterics about the acting talent (or lack of it) possessed by the participating faculty. Steve and Norm are entertainment committee co-chairmen, and they are not telling what happens at rehearsals because they want you to be surprised.

That large notebook which Teresa Christopher carries around is completely filled with lists pertaining to her job as refreshment committee chairman. It's no easy task to provide all the eats necessary for what we all hope will be a very large crowd. Any sophomore that's not doing anything for the dance had better run and hide, for pretty soon the Mixer Committee will be out dragging in the "volunteers."

To Have Booths

After profound deliberation, we've come to a rather startling conclusion about Judy Macbin. That starry-eyed look she has right now means she's dreaming about rings — the kind that you toss, not the kind that you wear — and the rings have something to do with her carnival booth at the Mixer. Thelma Lambert is starry-eyed, too, but for a very different reason. She sort of overdid it with the glitter she's been using on all those cute table favors that are stacking up at her house. However, Thelma plans to wash it all off the night of the dance, and at her booth there will be enough water to launch a battleship.

Any time that you see Carol London, she will probably nod and smile pleasantly. Aside from the fact that she's a very friendly gal, there's another reason for this. Carol's thinking about Mixer night and those C-R-A-Z-Y basketballs.

We'll have to be sure that no beans are served in the Co-Ed kitchen for at least a couple of months, because if Sandi Dawson sees any she'll scream. Her hobby at present is counting the darn things, since no one has been able to tell her how many of them should go in a beanbag. Sandi won't be able to look at any for quite a while.

Who's that character that can look straight at you and not hear a word you've said? It's our esteemed? editor, who has for once dreamed up a really fantastic excuse. He says he's listening to the recorded voice of ——, in stereophonic sound. If you would like to hear voices, maybe even your own, visit Bob Doster's booth at the "Big-Top."

And where are we on this hectic merry-go-round? Why, we're just sitting here, c-calm and c-c-cool and c-c-c-collected. Rose has left the problems of her fortune-telling booth to the spirit world, and Martha isn't at all worried about finding artists for caricature-drawing. As a matter of fact, we are the only ones that aren't all shook over something. WHO LET THAT CAT IN HERE!!!! Stomping its feet and driving people out of their minds. . . .

(Ed. note: All they needed was a couple of tranquilizers.) Anyhow don't forget—

Time: Saturday, September 20, 7:30-???
Place: TJC big gym.
Agenda: Dancing, Booths, Games, Movies, Refreshments, Prizes, Etc.
Dress: Casual (Slacks and sport shirt for boys; sport jacket optional)
Price: 50c TICKETS ARE NOW BEING SOLD IN SCHOOL BY THE UNION ROOM.

M. BRAINARD

CALENDAR

Sept. 10, 11 — Registration
Sept. 15 — Classes start
Sept. 19 — Litter Sister Tea
Sept. 20 — MIXER
Sept. 26—Football, Valpo—Away
Sept. 27 — GYM JAM

Committee Plans Mixer

By Bob Doster

JC's first gym jam will be held Saturday, September 27 in the big gym. The evening, starting at 7:30, is sure to provide a fabulous time for everyone — at a price of only 25c.

Swimming, volleyball, ping pong, badminton, dancing — take your pick at the gym jam.

Gym jams are not altogether unfamiliar to most students. It's that place where you can drag your favorite guy or gal or come by yourself and meet the gang there. Whichever way you come, you are sure to have a real ball.

There will never be a dull moment. There's always some event going on — a big volleyball contest between the fellas and gals, dancing under subdued light (let's face it — the lights will be out until Miss Gray comes and turns them back on).

The swimming pool will be the scene of a heck of a lot of fun for everyone — that is, everyone except the ones that get thrown in by their pals.

If you are planning to play a lot of volleyball, you had better either wear tennis shoes or the most lasting socks you have. Naturally, if you plan to go swimming don't forget your swimming suit and a towel. Other than that the dress is completely casual, as you would expect at an event such as this (bermudas are very acceptable).

Don't forget — Saturday, September 27 — 7:30 — big gym — tickets 25c (to be sold at door).

See all you cats at the gym jam!

"Boulder-Gras" Or (Splish Splash)

by Marshall Smith

New Orleans has its "Mardi-Gras," T.J.C. has its "Boulder-Gras." This is the name given to the annual tug-of-war between the Freshman and Sophomore classes in the spring.

"But what is the connection with this and a boulder?", you ask. Well, the whole event was born in the warped minds of a few guys last year, and the only problem was a suitable trophy for the victor. After careful and painstakingly deep thought, these same warped minds came up with the only logical answer — a boulder (?).

Many a long night could be spent listening to the tales of how our T.J.C. "Boulderine" was procured, and lost. Many amusing incidents are connected with it also. After a small scale war with the high school, all in fun, the small piece of rock resting on the piano in the Union Room is all that remains of our beloved trophy.

Who will win it this year? No one knows yet, but I suggest the Freshman class start training now if they are even hoping to compete next spring. Wading practice is most helpful, the sophs say the freshmen will sure need it.

What a Former Student Thinks of Thornton J. C.

What does a former student at our college who is completing his education at a leading university think about the training he received at Thornton?

The following letter was written by a graduate from JC last year, Terry Abraham. Terry was the editor of our yearbook last year.

This letter was written to the president of our board of education, William B. Kane, and was published in the Harvey Tribune.

14845 Main Street
Harvey, Illinois

Dear Mr. Kane:

During the three semesters I have attended Thornton Junior College, I have become increasingly aware of the lack of understanding and appreciation that the surrounding area has for our fine College. To possibly clear up any questions or misinformation possessed by the taxpayers and students — particularly of pre-college age — I want to tell of several experiences I have had during my first two years of college.

While a student in high school, I was afflicted with an all-consuming desire to "go away" to college. My parents were the victims of my desires. I told them that T.J.C.'s credits would not be accepted elsewhere and that its instructors were inferior. This "story" was partly conceived by me and partly by information I had been told by others who used the same sales talk on their parents. Thus, I attended one of the better state universities in the country. Ironically, what I had said about Thornton was partly true at this university. The instructors were of decidedly inferior quality — hardly comparing to teachers I had had in high school. Most of them were graduate students — they had little time to prepare lectures or to grade examinations. The classes were large. Students were treated as insignificant cogs in one big wheel.

I was rightfully surprised, then dejected, just as many students are who attend large universities that are actually of inferior quality in undergraduate instruction.

I then transferred to Thornton for the spring semester of 1957. In complete honesty and sincerity, I found my subjects at Thornton considerably more difficult than they were at the previous school. In addition, I found that there were more opportunities to participate in extracurricular activities, to develop social contacts and leadership at Thornton Junior College. This is only logical, partly there is a much more intimate relationship in a small school.

Another popular misconception held by students and taxpayers is that most schools will not accept a large part of credit earned at Thornton Junior College. This is, of course, absolutely incorrect. If a person loses over three or four credit hours in transferring to another school from Thornton, it is because this student has not followed the required courses prescribed by the college he hopes to transfer to. We must remember that Thornton Junior College is officially recognized or accredited by the following institutions: the University of Illinois, the State Department of Public Instruction, and the North Central Association of College and Secondary Schools. In addition, Thornton junior college is an official member of the Council of North Central Junior Colleges, the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges, and the American Association of Junior Colleges. In other words, credits from Thornton junior college will be accepted by any school in the country if the student has taken the courses required by that school.

Another fallacy that seems to be held by many is that only students of inferior ability have attended or do attend Thornton. T.J.C. has graduated hundreds of students who have later become doctors, lawyers, Phi Beta Kappas, teachers, ministers, and others of the semi-professional vocations. Moreover, students from the junior college have later attended most of the country's outstanding universities, such as Princeton, Harvard, Chicago, and the others.

In mentioning the merits and achievements of Thornton, I must point out that the school charges district residents only ten dollars — an activity fee — a semester. Out of the district students, of course, pay regular tuition plus the activity fee.

Yet, I would not be realistic if I did not say that Thornton has certain defects. Primarily, there needs to be activity in such cultural necessities as music, drama, and art appreciation. There also needs to be greater student enthusiasm and participation in the school's activities. But these problems are clearly seen by Dr. Logedon, Mr. Beck, Dean Dulgar, and others. And with the devoted interest of these men, these problems are presently being studied and improved.

Finally, I want to say with vigor and enthusiasm that I am proud I graduated from Thornton Junior College, and my education at this school has, I believe, fully prepared me for my new school, Duke university.

Terry Abraham

THE PROM

By Jody Kucziak

Say its kinda early to be writing about the prom — it's just the first day of school. They sure do things early around here. No, it's just a way of informing you that J. C. does have an annual prom.

The prom is usually held at the end of May or early June depending upon graduation. The prom takes place away from school, in some downtown Chicago hotel. The music is provided by a fairly well-known band.

For the last prom, Student Council had selected the Del Pardo Hotel and Vic Faraci played. There was even a vocalist supplied by the band.

It's not too early now to start saving for the prom — a few days really just remain — 257 to be exact. If you put away 25c a day you will have $64.25 and you can really have a fabulous time, at 20c a day you will have saved $51.40 and you will really have a nice time, at 15c a day you will have scraped up $38.45, you'll have a nice time, and at 10c a day . . . Wimpy's or White Castle here you come!

The Case of Fun-Loving Femmes

By Carol London and Martha Brainard

Have you been curious about that locked door in the Union Room, or are you wondering what goes on in that room next to 317? Well, thanks to the sleuthing of our ace detective, Crummy Ace (no relation to R. Diamond or S. Spade), we are now ready to tell all.

For instance, take that room next to 317. We hope nobody does, because to all the girls at J. C. it's one of the most important places on campus. This is where the members of the Co-Ed Club get together for practically anything, from just plain relaxation to the general meetings held the first Tuesday after the first Monday of every month.

As a gendarme would say, "Cherchez la femme," and it certainly applies in this case. There are thirteen of them, to be exact. The Co-Ed Club Council is composed of five officers, seven sorority leaders, and the Dean of Women. The officers and leaders are all sophomores, with the exception of the second vice-president, who will be elected from the freshman class very soon. Last spring, the officers for this year were elected by the members of the club, after which last year's Council elected the new leaders.

Dean of Women: MISS HOLTON
Officers:
President: CAROL LONDON
First Vice-President: VICKIE GRANT
Secretary: NANCY BURGOYNE
Treasurer: BARBARA JANESCHEFSKI
Sorority Leaders:
Alpha: SANDI DAWSON
Beta: ROSEMARIE BELMONTI
Gamma: SANDY ROBERTS
Delta: MARTHA BRAINARD
Epsilon: MARY BETH FOLEY
Zeta: CHRIS FOX
Kappa: ELAINE POPOVICH

Now you're probably thinking, "I still can't figure out what this gang does." We would reply that it's "Elementary" — except that this is supposed to be college. At any rate, our detective was a big help on this part of this case. You see, he climbed down the ventilator shaft to investigate that dark closet behind that locked door in the Union Room. He found out that the "closet" contained a stove, refrigerator, cupboards, etcetra; and in fact was really a kitchen, although the resemblance is too small for comfort.

It was then that Crummy cracked the case wide open. A case of liquid refreshment, that is; left by mistake under a counter. At this point his report is positively lyrical in praise of those fine girls, the members of the different sororities, who take turns serving in the kitchen for a period of three weeks during the year. He can't understand why the Union room habitues don't appreciate them, or why sometimes they even complain about the service.

But Crummy soon learned the reason. He found an ancient roll in the corner and took it to the laboratory on the second floor for analysis. Well, the sad truth is that he discovered our secret. The frosting on the roll was found to contain arsenic, and Crummy deduced that the innocent, happy-go-lucky college guys are subject to slow poisoning. Tragic, isn't it? We didn't dare tell him that there's method in our madness. He doesn't know that along about March of every year there is a Staggette Dance held, to which every co-ed can invite her favorite fella. By this time, thanks to our wonderful food, the guys are powerless to resist. But after all, this is one of the year's biggest events, climaxed by the crowning of the Staggette Sweetheart by the Maid of Honor. A girl just has to have a date.

It was Crummy's conclusion that the other activities, such as the teas and dinners given by various sororities during their activity months, and the money-making projects, are just a blind for our real objective of just having a ball. Even he had to admit, however, that we are really in earnest when it comes to the Dad-Daughter Dinner and the Mother-Daughter Luncheon. Parents are real swell people, and we welcome a chance to show our appreciation.

Are you interested in joining this mad group? Any girl taking a minimum of nine credit hours of college work is eligible for membership. And you're really needed, too. Each sorority should have approximately eighteen girls, and since the freshmen co-eds outnumber the sophomores almost three to one, you have a big responsibility. The sorority compiling the most activity points, (gained in a various number of ways), is awarded the Activity Cup at the yearly Spring Luncheon. Winning this cup requires a lot of activity, to say the least.

You will be initiated at the Little Sister Tea, the formal climax of a regular college-type initiation earlier in the day. This tea will take place in a week or so. If there are any details we have left out, your Big Sister will answer your questions. See you around.

CALDRON

The Caldron presents all of t clubs, organizations, activities, f ulty and student body under o cover. It represents a lot of ha work done by the staff, who a appointed by Mr. Roy Swanber the advisor of the COURIER a CALDRON, early in Septemb Plans are sketched out and wor ed out in great detail, pictures a appointments, notices to the tea ers and students, typing, getti material in early, rounding up a collecting the money for th handing out activity sheets a seeing to it that they get in ear consultations with the printer, M Swanberg, teachers, selecting theme or major idea, getting ideas for a cover are just a f of the things that have to be don by the students.

Problems and rushes are co stantly arising. There is a lot bustle and hurry at times. T work continues thru the vario activities, dances, games meetin and all of the events of the scho year. Several weeks before th year book arrives, members of th staff get the list of students wh are eligible to receive the yea book and when they arrive, th rush is on. Work is nearly don but yet the books have to be dis tributed to the faculty and adve tisers — then and only then ca the staff give that sigh of relie and of pride and of achievemen

IT'S DONE!!!

Notices will be posted for those wh are interested in working on the nex and year book during the first week of school — please sign up.

COURIER

Want to be another Walter Wi chell, Ann Landers, Sidney J. Ha ris or an Eden Wright, do yo like to type, proofread and writ or do you just have printer's in in your veins, maybe you just e joy working on a newspaper, the you should lend your talents to th *Courier*, the J.C. paper.

The paper presents a summa of past events and announces tho about to occur. There's somethin for everybody to enjoy.

In the last issue of the Sprin semester, 1958, the majority of th paper was devoted to the Pro the graduating Sophs, and th Boulderino. There was even a la will and testament from the Sop to the Frosh leaving their mo *unique, valuable* and cherished po sessions, some were rather amu ing and others were just hilario

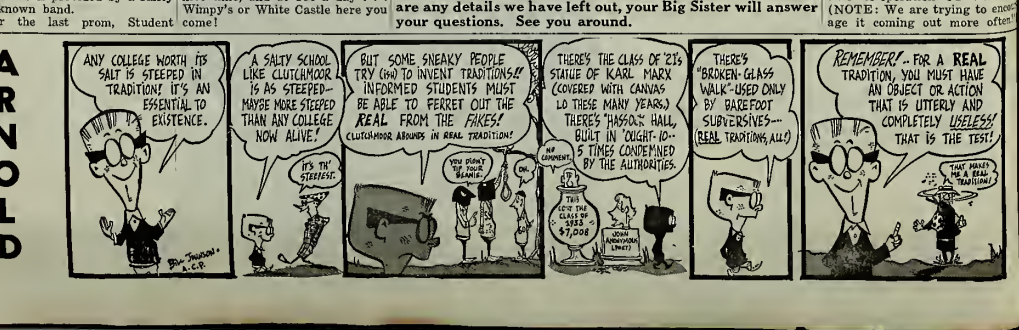
This is a way of illustrati that the paper plays up the thing of importance at the time of pu lications.

There, of course, are regula features "Dear Flora," a colum for the lovelorn of J.C., the Cam pus King and Queen, personaliti of the Soph class, the Funnybon for the comic lovers there a "Little Arnold" cartoons and if th staff is lucky they will persua the artist of "Hodger" to do series. This cartoon strip wa started last year and everybo looked forward to seeing wh "Hodger" would do and go in th next issue.

For the sport minded at JC th entire back page of the paper devoted to JC sports.

In the last few years the pap has been put out on a volunta basis of the students, but this ye if enough interest is shown, journalism class will be started.

The paper comes out from on to twice a month depending up the co-operation of the sta (NOTE: We are trying to encou age it coming out more often



Knowledge For Progress

The Courier

Thornton Junior College

WELCOME TO T.J.C.

Your administration: J. D. Logsdon, Superintendent; Grace Holton, Dean of Women; Lee E. Dulgar, Dean of College.

. . . from the Dean of Women

I suppose as Dean of Women I should address my remarks to the women of the College, but what would the College be without the men! I am glad to welcome all students to Thornton Junior College; and, as the year advances, I sincerely hope that each one will feel himself to be a necessary part of the College.

In college, each one has the opportunity to establish a habit of self-education that will continue through life, to prepare for a specialized vocation, and to get the proper concept of social responsibility. You students who participate in the activities of the college and at the same time hold fast to your desire to get the most from your books and classroom life will find college most interesting and satisfactory.

Grace Holton

. . . from the Superintendent

Welcome to Thornton Junior College. It is the hope of the staff and the administration that you will find your college days here both pleasant and profitable. They will be, if you plan for it.

College is more than building facilities and instructional staff. It will be what the student body makes it. I urge you to plan now to keep your academic standards high. Plan also to participate in the various activities that are designed to contribute positively to student life.

Throughout the past year both students and faculty have been at work to develop plans for strengthening activities which will add to your enjoyment. With your assistance, we can add to the splendid accomplishments and traditions of Thornton Township Junior College.

J. D. Logsdon

. . . from the Dean

Welcome to the Thornton Junior College! You are entering one of the best junior colleges in the Nation, one you can be proud to attend. The credits you earn here can be transferred to any college or university you wish to attend if you follow prescribed courses and make acceptable grades.

The program at Thornton Junior College is constantly being revised and expanded to improve the service to you and the community. The college gives you the opportunity to build a strong foundation for more advanced college study or for entering business and technical occupations.

Scholastic achievement should be your first and foremost goal in college. The record you make cannot be erased. You will need a "C" average or better to transfer after your two years here. But you should also find time for extracurricular activities. Dramatics, music, publications, clubs, social committees and the athletic program provide opportunities to build character and personality and to develop friendships that last a life time.

If you make a sincere effort to succeed, we are confident that you will have a profitable and pleasant year.

Lee E. Dulgar

BOB'S BEAT

Welcome to TJC!

On behalf of your Student Council and the swelled-headed Sophomores I would like to welcome each one of you Freshmen and new students to this fabulous institution—old TJC or better known to some as "the hole."

You will find at JC almost every opportunity that you would find at any four year college ranging from those solely for scholastic achievement to those intended only for fun. Our faculty and facilities for instruction are of top caliber. The recreational activities are limited almost completely by the demand shown by the student body.

Plan now to make the most of your college education by taking advantage of all the activities possible.

Don't forget that your Student Council is sponsoring one of the biggest and most important wingdings of the year — the Mixer. Whatever you like to do, you are sure to have a fabulous time. There will be dancing, entertainment prizes, games, movies, and refreshments, and ????. Don't forget to buy your ticket now. They are on sale by the library — only 50c for a grand night.

Welcome to our new journalism teacher, Miss Joy Canyo. She has been imported directly to JC from Minneapolis where she has taught for the past few years.

Incidentally, if you enjoy writing, why don't you sign up for the new journalism class. The students of this two-credit-hour course will put out our weekly??? newspaper.

If you cannot find room for this class, you can still work on the newspaper and yearbook as there is plenty of work to be done. Anyone with any interest in working on either of these projects is urged to see Miss Canyo in the newspaper office (room right off Union room).

Many thanks are in order for the loyal JC students that spent so much of their summer time putting out this newspaper as well as planning the Mixer. I am sorry space limits the printing of all of their names, but I am sure they will feel more than amply repaid for their effort when they see all you fellas and gals at the mixer.

By the way, we can use help decorating the gym for the mixer. Anyone that wants to help on this big project should report to the gym about 8 in the morning Saturday, September 20. You will find that this is almost as much fun as the Mixer itself.

Freshmen at Orientation assembly September 4.

FOR MEN ONLY

by Bob Doster & Marshall Smith

The Men's Club is an organization at TJC where the men of the school can get together and through the various activities let off a little steam and just have a ball.

Membership in the Men's Club is open to all male students attending the college or any female students that care to part with the membership fee and widen their interests.

The officers and board are elected each year from the Freshman and Sophomore classes by the members of the club. These officials are then put in charge of the task of keeping all the club's members happy. To make the men happy in a club with only a limited number of female members, they plan such events each year as the Sleighbell Ball and the ever popular Smokers.

The Sleighbell Ball is the school's annual Christmas dance. This dance has always been one of the biggest events of the year, which may possibly be attributed to the fact that it is usually held away from school in a hotel or country club. The date of the big event for this year has been tentatively scheduled for December 19. This date may be changed, so watch for the announcement.

The Smokers are in a category by themselves. They offer a swell chance for a night out with the guys and no girls to worry about. A swell movie, free pizza and pop, bull sessions are in store for the club members (hint, hint).

Last, but most certainly not least, is the event especially planned for you and your best girl, the annual Mother-Son Banquet. A good dinner and an interesting speaker will be arranged for at a very reasonable price, too!

Also, if enough interest is shown, a Father-Son stag night may be planned.

So join the men's club, men (and girls). You can't have your best girl walking around with a boy's club pin when she's going with a man.

Honor Bright

By Martha Brainard & Chris Fox

Contrary to a nasty rumor that circulates around the campus of every college, studying *can* pay off. Besides those nice-looking grades at the end of each semester, you can be eligible to join the honor society here at J.C., Lambda Epsilon. These Creek initials are part of the club's motto, "Lux Esto," or "Let there be light."

It's not so hard to be a member. All that is required is a total of 42 honor points for one semester's work, or an average of 37 points for two or more semester's work. Now wait a minute; we said it was easy. Let's suppose that your pal Casper got a B in Chemistry, which is a five credit hour course. A "B" equals two honor points, and multiplied by five, gives Casper ten honor points. With some more B's and maybe an A, Casper has it made.

Since joining Lambda Epsilon now seems possible, let's see what's in store for new members. Those who qualify at the end of the first semester are initiated at the Alumni Banquet held every spring, and those who are eligible after the spring semester are initiated at an assembly held shortly after school opens in the fall.

Lambda Epsilon's able sponsor, Dr. Jewell, founded the society in 1938 as a means of encouraging scholarship and promoting enlightenment. Becoming a member does require a little work, even if we did say it wasn't too hard. It's up to you to burn the midnight oil.

It has just been announced that Mr. Hopkins is going to organize a choral class as well as a chorus. The chorus will sing at many school events. Mr. Hopkins will also form a little band if there is any interest shown.

For information on either the chorus or band, contact Mr. Hopkins in room 147 (by the auditorium).

3-Minute Mile No Longer Necessary

By Spike

It happened! It was bound to happen! It's fabulous!

If you freshmen hear the sophs yelling such phrases don't get the idea that it is the normal reaction of a person who has cracked under the strain of a year of college. They're cheering because of the new class schedule that is in effect this year.

If you were around here last year (or for the last three years if you are on the four year plan) you can undoubtedly recall the riot you had trying to get from class to class in the extremely generous amount of time — **five whole minutes.**

Now don't get me wrong. I'm not insinuating that five minutes isn't ample amount of time to get to the next class. It really is plenty of time to get to the next class —that is if your track shoes are in good shape and you have one of your butlers accompany you to school to do such little things as: have your jacket ready, collect your books and papers, have the books waiting at the next class, move the car into another one-hour parking zone, smoke a cigarette for you, in addition to making a date for Saturday night.

It is rumored (I bet you can never guess who started the rumor!) that our fair dean, Mr. Dulgar had to substitute several classes for an absent teacher. It seems that this teacher had had a very hard week-end, right after payday and was a little under the weather; due to circumstances beyond his control (AA is closed on weekends). Wait a minute—that has absolutely nothing to do with this vicious rumor that I am fabricating, **I MEAN TELLING.** It seems that this teacher had a 8:15 class in annex C at which Mr. Dulgar attained without too much difficulty. The trouble all seemed to start when Mr. Dulgar discovered that the 9:10 class was up in room 310 of the main building. As soon as the bell rang at 9:05 he collected his paper (airplanes) from that class period, donned his derby and raccoon coat. Attempting to push his way thru the halls loaded with bull-sessions he came upon the new English teacher. After about thirty-seven and one-half seconds of discussing the Indonesian situation, he went out of the annex to his class in 310. A block and two skinned shins later, in the main building he went straight to his locker and was thoroughly amazed to find that it took only four tries to open it, whereupon, he left his coat and hat therein and went up the three flights of stairs to his class. When he got into the classroom he found it completely empty save a note on the blackboard:

Dear ticher: We done waited ten minutes for you to come to us. We decided to go to a better room for the class. You can find us all in the Union Room.

Sincereli, Yur Englis Clas

The rumor has it that our dear dean decided then and there that five minutes was not enough time between classes.

And now after three hundred and seventy-three words of beating around the bush I would like to tell you the good news. You can now smoke a king size cigarette between classes . . . or stop at the local tap (water, of course!) . . . or copy twice as much homework . . . or make a date with your speech teacher (for homework) . . . or move the car into another one-hour parking spot . . . or just sleep.

WE NOW HAVE TEN MINUTES BETWEEN CLASSES!!!!!

LAFDDVECE

By Martha Brainard

"L-A-F-D-D-V-E-C-E, What gives?"

Just a sneaky way to get your attention for this article on J.C.'s language clubs.

"What does L-A-F-D-D-V-E-C-E have to do with that?"

Simple. If you're taking French, you can be a member of *L'Alliance Francaise*; Der Deutsche. *Verein* is for German students, and Spanish students belong to *El Circulo Espanol.*

"Oh. Well, I'm taking a language, but I don't think I'd have time for a club."

Nonsense; anyone has time for fun. Besides, the business meeting is conducted in the language you're learning; practice made painless. Then there is an entertainment program, including such things as slides, talks, movies, games, songs, and so on.

"Sounds O.K. so far. Do the clubs ever get together?"

Sure, they put on a Christmas party every year. Each club is represented in the program, and there's always a little healthy competition for the best contribution.

"Who sponsors the clubs?"

Miss Wunderlich sponsors the French and Spanish clubs, and Miss Hills is in charge of the German club. They work along with the officers in planning activities, but your help is needed in the "doing" department.

"Me! What can I do?"

Plenty. Come to the meetings, sign up for committees, and keep on coming. You'll have a ball, and meet lots of friends. See you there.

Wrong Number?

by Bob Doster

Have you ever gotten up courage to ask that special person that sits next to you in class for a date only to give up in despair upon going through one hundred and thirty-seven people by that same name in the phone book? It's no wonder Smiths and Joneses never get asked out very much!

I'm sure that most of you have at some time or another wanted to get in touch with another student. Wouldn't it be a good idea to have a directory with the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all the students at college here?

The student council would like to publish such a book that could possibly also contain the dates of the basketball and football games as well as the dances and other important events. All that is needed is a few people willing to devote a little time getting it ready.

A list will be placed on the bulletin board in the Union Room this week for anyone interested in working on this committee. The date of the first meeting will be announced just as soon as enough people sign the list to help.

In the Limelight

by Steve Kardaleff

"To be, or not to be, That is the question."

This well-known quotation sums up the question: Will we or will we not have a group of people who would like to exchange their everyday characters for the masks of comedy or tragedy. Sounds fascinating, doesn't it? The prime function of our dramatics group will be the staging and presentation of a play, or many plays; as the interest of the group and the audience is realized. The more interest, the more productions.

For those people who feel they would score zero as an actor, I can say only two things. First, don't deny yourself a chance; and secondly, it takes more than actors to present a performance. People are needed to build and erect a set, to operate the lights, and to make and repair costumes. After all, to be successful, the actors must have the medium, the atmosphere, and the backing of a good crew.

We have the best facilities for production; all we need is personnel, and that means YOU.

The first meeting of the dramatics enthusiasts has been tentatively set for Sept. 25th and will be held in the auditorium. There is a list on the bulletin board with room for your name and particular interests. You will also find a final notification of the first meeting and all subsequent meetings which will be posted later.

Help is now desperately needed from people who can type and have a little free time. Invitations to our Homecoming Dance have got to be addressed. If you can help on this project, sign the list on the bulletin board by the library.

Young Communist Party

By Jacob Spjocokovitch & RED

Moscow, Sept. — Now that this paper is being investigated by the Subcommittee on Un-American Activities I had better very quickly explain the above head.

Really, the only connection it has with TJC is that the subject of this article — the Student Council — is considered by many comrades to be the dictatorial power in student activities.

The Student Council plans all student activities and distributes the money that the student body pays into the activity fund (only we're much smarter than our ole buddy Orville Hodge — at least we have been so far!). The council also has other duties such as keeping peace between the students and faculty, and making sure the punch doesn't get too loaded at the parties (that is, the punch that the chaperones get).

Several school festivities are planned and put on by the Council. Of these activities, the prom is one of the most important events each year. A Valentine dance is usually a very popular event for the late winter. And, last but by no means least important, are the openhouses held after some of the football and basketball games.

We have a unique way of obtaining members for our Student Council here at TJC. The Council consists of eleven representatives from the student body of the college: three sophomore, three freshmen, the presidents of the Men's Club, Co-Ed Club, freshman class, and sophomore class, and a member of the publications staff.

Anyone with a desire to become a part of this important organization has merely to be elected to one of the before mentioned posts. The class presidents, and the three representatives from each of the classes, have not been filled yet.

The initial step to be elected to one of these posts is to obtain a petition from the main office on the third floor and have twenty-five signatures of fellow students forged thereon. After turning in your petition your next step is to merely buy more of your fellow students' votes than your opponents before the election that will be held before the end of September at a time to be announced. Good luck, comrades!

Halloween Banned

By Bob (Spike) Doster

Special, Harvey, Ill., Sept. 7 —

The Student Council met in special session today at the Indiana Dunes from ten a.m. to twelve midnight, Central standard time. The crucial issue discussed at the meeting was whether Halloween should be celebrated in this country.

It seems that the trouble all started several years ago when Halloween was started in this country. The imbecilic numskulls who planned this event couldn't be unique enough to choose suitable colors to represent this event. They had the gall to choose the very same colors that ole Thornton JC has had as its school colors for many years previous to that — NAMELY ORANGE AND BLACK.

Since that time, many people confuse JC's football team as being a bunch of trick-or-treaters dressed in their Halloween costumes, or the dance decorations as being left over from a Halloween party. However, this isn't what irritates JC students the most. The biggest gripe is that when Halloween does roll around no one around school knows about it — they just think that more people have enrolled at JC.

To elevate this precarious situation before it results in an all-out war the Student Council has unanimously voted to completely eliminate Halloween observances in this country. The vote was: nine for, two against, and one not voting (He didn't vote because, for some reason, a park policeman made him pick up a few dozen empty beer cans some group had mysteriously strewn all around us. —Ed.)

A special messenger has been sent with the injunction forbidding Halloween to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. As it has been some time since he has been in this country after having found out how much fun junkets are, it may be several years before this messenger can locate the Secretary of State.

Until that time it is hereby declared unlawful, under penalty of six days' homework, for any JC student to mention the colors orange and black in connection with Halloween, or even to mention Halloween. If you must go around trick-or-treating collecting pennies from old widows, kindly refer to yourself as a Full-hotdog-er instead of a Halloweener and use other colors such as pink and purple in your ventures.

"Drink broke up my home."
"Couldn't stop it?"
"No, the damn still exploded."
—Widow

THE PHANTOM SPEAKS

I have been considering my vocation in life. It seems I have to so I can take the right course in college. The more I think about it the more I realize that I don't want to specialize. I don't want that from college.

In actuality what college does is speed up the process of experience and learning that is inherent in life itself. Learning snatches and bits of science, religion, politics, and art in an interwoven whole is the fundamental process of maturing. This is what college should do, it should actually speed up the experiences which make up life and precipitate knowledge.

If this is so, and I for my part believe it is, then specialization in college is a restriction rather than anything else. I can see no apparent difference between studying chemistry in college and taking a shop course in auto mechanics in high school. The difference between the two is only one of degree. The qualified chemist is just as much a skilled craftsman as the mechanic. It is true that he has to learn his skill indirectly; that he cannot as the mechanic gather the workings of his craft through personal visual observation. The basics of chemistry encompass too much for each chemist to learn them by trial and error, therefore a college education for chemists. But is this college? Is college nothing more than a glorified trade school? According to the people who say, "Oh, you're going to college, how nice." It is?

When I think of Yale and Harvard I at once think of the Yale "man" and the Harvard "man". The Harvard man isn't a chemist or a doctor, he is an educated man. He went to a place where he received all the experience that an average man would glean from a lifetime, and he did it in a few years. That is my idea of college not a glorified trade school like Purdue. (The opinions of Purdue expressed by this writer in no way reflects feelings of author or staff.—Ed.)

Actually I don't know if Yale and Harvard still offer this sort of thing or even if they ever did. This may be merely a product of my imagination. I do know from the writings of Mark Twain that there at least once was a university set to give this sort of education. The University of Heidelberg, according to Mr. Twain, consists of a great number of lecture halls. The subject and time of all lectures are made known to the students. The student goes to which lecture he chooses. In this way knowledge is transmitted from professor to student.

American universities are textbook mills. The student is expected to take a printed text and memorize enough of it to pass an examination. And to what purpose? Why to obtain a grade. A grade which actually has no intrinsic value. The grade sometimes is an indication of the knowledge acquired by the student, but most of the time it fails even that.

If the purpose of college is to produce highly skilled technical men then it would be better to do away with the textbook mills. It would serve the purpose better if colleges were broken up into small units working in close conjunction with industry. The student in one of these units would receive intensive training in his specialized field along with a lot of on the job training. This would produce better engineers and scientists with less of the hocus pocus of grades. (Personally if this were the case I wouldn't go to college.)

Even now in the race for trained technical men the educated man is being overlooked. The knowledge that I expect to gain during my stay at the university will be gleaned from those instructors who will give me more than the printed words in the textbook, from those that give of themselves. If this is all that college offers me, if this association with a few truly magnificent people is all that I expect to gain from college, why go to college? There are people of this excellent breed in all walks of life even though they are rare.

I am going to college because people of this sort, those with the ability and the desire to impart knowledge, generally become teachers. In college a higher percentage of these people exist.

Now I come back to my original question.

What course should I take?

It's now time to take out petitions for all the offices around school. There are many to choose from — and one just suited for you. If you like working with people and planning events, you should hold an office at JC.

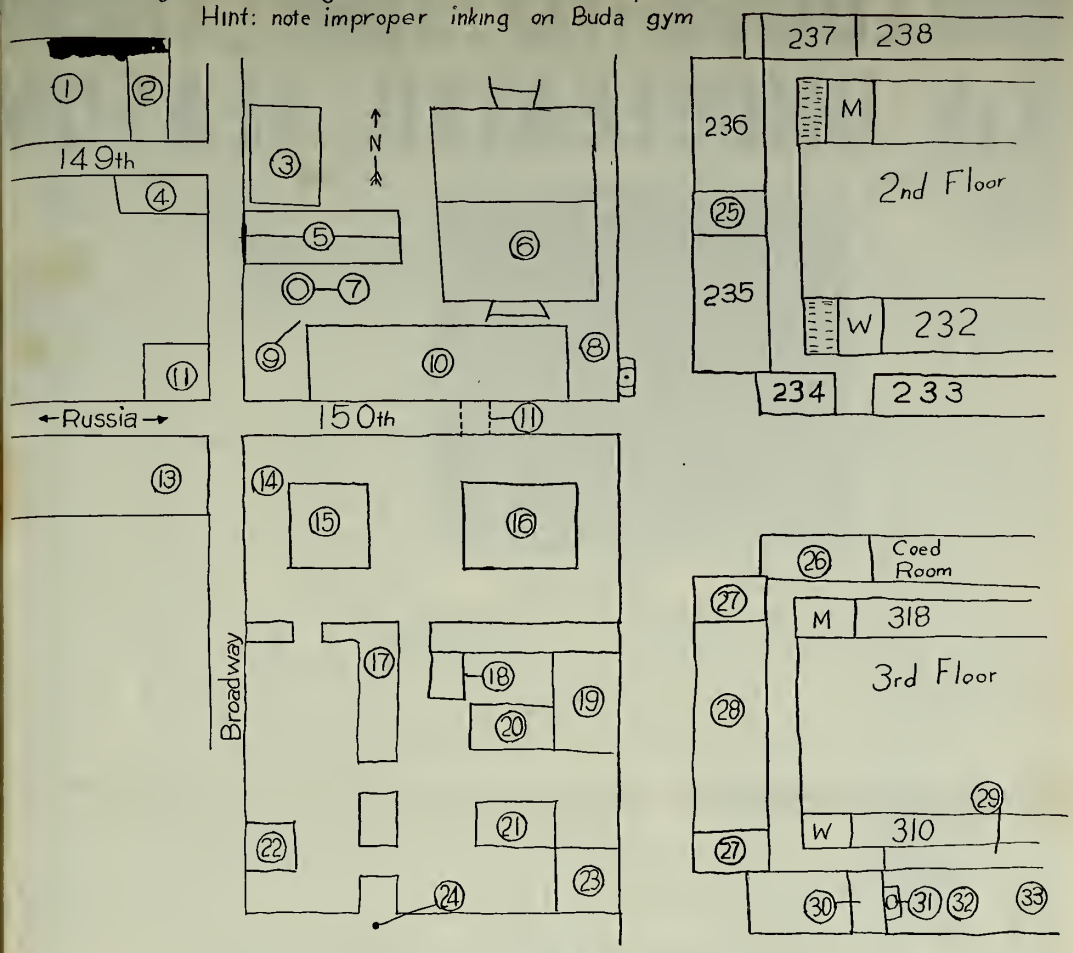
The only qualifications are that your grade average is at least "C" and you are attending school full time. Some of the offices open are as follows:

FOR FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORE STUDENTS

President of class
Student council representatives
Secretary-Treasurer of class
Men's club representatives
Newspaper and yearbook staff
Co-Ed Club representatives

More information about these offices and others that are available as well as petitions for the offices are available at the JC office on the third floor.

Eng. Draw. Assignment #1 Correct Map
Hint: note improper inking on Buda gym



KEY TO MAP

1. The Buda gym is used for men's gym classes. It is a fire resistant structure, that is it is fire resistant in the fact that it hasn't burned down. It isn't the building's fault, however, it can't burn down because there

2. is a hook and ladder truck stored in it. The Harvey fire department's truck is there because the Harvey fire department burned down.

3. C Annex, which contains the popular smoking or student lounge in its north west corner, may be recognized by its distinct resemblance to a warehouse.

4. Field

5. B Annex or the "barn" can be clearly recognized by its distinct resemblance to a barn.

6. The football field is a favorite dumping place for old bottles.

7. This is the top view of the school smoke-stack.

8. Squad car

9. The field house belongs in the space between the big gym and the smoke-stack, however, as you can see there just isn't any room for it.

10. The big gym is the scene of many dances and gym jams (also gym classes).

11. The corner across from the gym is popularly known as the "burial grounds." It is especially famous for one geological specimen which was buried there during the dead of night last spring.

11. The dotted lines across 150th street indicate the tunnel used by J. C. students when it rains.

12. ????

13. The J. C. parking lot is useful for parking cars and other miscellaneous things such as boulders.

14. This is the J. C. section of the main building.

15. 16, 17, 20, and 21 are holes in the building used by high school students in their studies of aerodynamics.

18. The bookstore is on the 2nd floor in the main building.

19. The cafeteria is on the ground floor. The men should note this because on the second floor this position is occupied by the girls gym.

22. This is the approximate location of the now main office.

23. The auditorium is the scene of our many convocations and (we hope) the several plays put on by the dramatics club.

24. Flagpole.

25. The most popular piece of equipment in the entire school resides in this chemistry supply room. Contrary to the usual collegiate practice of having distilleries in basements we have ours on the second floor.

26. The J. C. study is used for studying since smoking is not permitted.

27. The Dean of Men's office at the north end of the library is used for typing up rebel dispatches. The dean of women's office is at the opposite end of the library.

28. The library, which started out with 500 volumes of the Congressional Record, contains everything necessary for a complete college education. It includes a fiction corner which has the best selection of books I have ever seen.

29. The J. C. kitchen serves fine food. Last semester no cases of Ptomaine poisoning were reported (a new all time record).

30. The Courier-Caldron office is where this scandal sheet is put together.

31. The rock resting on the union room's useless piano is the renowned trophy of last spring's boulderama tug of war which was won by last year's sophomore class.

32. The union room is used for everything but studying.

33. Extra number for next spring's boulderama trophy.

M. and W. indicate the several rest rooms in the main building. When referring to the map in regard to those rooms we caution you to be sure you have the map right side up.

This school map should be studied by every J.C. student. It should be pasted on the ceiling over your bed, right over your full size portrait of Kim Novac. Better still you can have it tattoed inside your eyeballs. If after studying this excellent map you find you still don't know where some things like the J. C. airfield are, consult any sophomore. The sophs know where things are, they should, some of them have been around several years now.

—by John Juskevice

BULLDOGS TO SEEK THEIR 4th UNDEFEATED SEASON

Meet Coach Schloss

This is the story of a man who, at the age of six, wouldn't attend school for love nor money. Now, approximately twenty-nine years later, this same man cannot be kept out of school. This is the story of TJC's football, basketball, and track coach, Peter Schloss.

EARLY YEARS

Coach Schloss was born, not in Harvey, Illinois, but in Harvey, North Dakota, on March 18, 1922. After graduating from grade school he attended Esmond High School in Esmond, North Dakota, where he was an outstanding athlete, participating in football, basketball and track. He qualified and won state honors in the 100 yard dash and the broad-jump. This was his biggest thrill as an athlete. After his high school graduation he set out to prove the old adage that "variety is the spice of life."

An Assortment of Colleges—

His first two years of college life were spent at Mayville State Teachers college in Mayville, North Dakota. He made All-Conference honorable mention as a halfback his freshman year and All-Conference 1st team as a halfback his sophomore year. In a game against Bottean School of Forestry he scored six touchdowns. For the next two years Pete was in Uncle Sam's army, during which time he attended the University of Kentucky for six months. After his army discharge he attended Bemidji State Teachers College in Bemidji, Minnesota for his B.S. degree. There he was a member of the football team and the captain of the track team. Next came the University of Wisconsin where he received his Master's degree. For the next two summers Pete attended the University of Colorado. He ended his college career there.

Start of Coaching Career—

Now came the thing he had been studying for most of his life, his first coaching job. Pete received an offer from Sycamore High School in Sycamore, Illinois.

Naturally he accepted. There he coached football, basketball, and track. Then he came to Harvey and began coaching football, track, and basketball at Thornton High School. In 1951, someone was needed to coach at TJC. Pete Schloss was the man. Mediocre teams plagued his first few years at TJC. Then came the '54 basketball team which Pete calls the greatest basketball team he has ever coached. He considers the '55 football team and '54 track team the best teams that he has coached in those sports.

Biggest Thrill As a Coach—

When asked about his biggest thrill as a coach he mentioned his '55 football team's victory over La Salle-Peru and the three undefeated football seasons.

When asked to compare TJC to the other schools at which he has coached, he replied "There is no comparison. TJC has been terrific in the recent years."

In defining a real athlete Coach Schloss emphasized the desire and the will to win as the most important trait. Coordination, speed, and natural ability follow in that order.

Future

As for his future as a coach if coaching ability and personality have anything to do with success, Coach Schloss will exceed because he possesses an abundance of both.

J. C. Scores Again

Talent Wanted

by Theresa Christopher & Others

In former years J.C. has had a rather good chorus, but due to lack of interest on the part of the students, the drop in attendance, and their failure to put forth any effort, the whole matter of a chorus was just dropped.

This year, however, we hope it will be different. With the aid of the faculty and administration there will be a capable teacher and there will be an assembly to hear the chorus—that is if enough students show an interest and are really ready to get down to some serious business.

A list will be posted on the Bulletin board for those who are interested. If there are enough signers a meeting will take place.

Even if you haven't got the voice of a Pat Boone or Doris Day but you can hum the Star Spangled Banner or Three Blind Mice—Brother and Sister We Need You!!

Are You Ready? Let's Cheer!

We've got the coach, the pep and steam and a gosh darn good team, now all we need is the student body to get on the beam and show our team what we mean when we say we want another Illinois JC football championship team.

The cheerleaders' job is to support the athletic teams on to victory. It is our hope that you all will attend the first home football game on Oct. 2 and cheer the team on to victory.

We also support our team at the away games. The students themselves organize a car caravan to the away games. What is a car caravan? It is a follow the leader type of activity with the students driving their own cars to the games. If you have no ride or car, just bring yourself, there is room for you in another car. Lists will be posted broadcasting the news of the car caravans.

There are three returning cheerleaders, Helen Ostrowsky, Rose Marie Belmonti and Mary Jo Feldes, but we need more. Last year, the student council bought two more cheerleading skirts, *two plus one make three skirts which must be filled.*

On registration day, today, a list for those interested in trying out for cheerleading will be posted on the bulletin board in the main corridor, in the Union room and in the Co-ed room. Sophomores as well as freshmen girls are invited.

—Helen Ostrowsky, Rose Marie Belmonti & Others

TJC students bowling league which has been branded by many as the most active student organization in the Junior College will begin its third year. Since it is not school sponsored and run only by the students there is a limit to the number of its members.

Last year there were 16 teams made up of 32 men and 32 women. The limit this year is expected to be the same. The league bowls once each week and holds a Christmas party and at the end of the season a Bowling Banquet.

Last year there were 20 trophies given away at the banquet and also awards from the American Bowling Congress and the Women's International Bowling Congress which sanctioned the league.

Football Victories Bring Three Conference Titles

By Denny O'Connor

In this fine string the Bulldogs have scored a fabulous total of 492 points while holding their unhappy opponents to only 136, if you like averages the Bulldogs scored an average of 24.4 points per game as compared with only 6.7 for the opponents. They have copped the Illinois Junior College Conference Title for three straight years and have landed two members—Rich Titi "56" and Tom Seliga "57"—on the JC All American Team.

Toward the end of last season the Bulldogs received an invitation to play Texarcana to determine the best Junior College Team in the country.

The trip to Texas called for 28 players. There was more than this quota on the team and therefore some members would have to remain home. The team voted that either all or none would go, so the long awaited bid was turned down.

This year's hopes do not look as bright as they have in the past three seasons, as one of the best backfield combinations in the nation made up of Tom Seliga, Wally Shatowski, Jan Zapchenk, and Tony Lapore have all graduated, but a hopeful second string which came along towards the late part of the last season could prove to be tough for their opponents. Among the top prospects in the line are John Marek, Keith Julle, Ted Gunaka, Bill White, and in the backfield Pete Rock, Don Colley. Coach Schloss also expects a number of good ball players from the surrounding high schools.

Let's all attend the games and watch our championship "Bulldogs" advance to the Rose Bowl next winter. Your support will be much to make our champs play the best game they can produce, and the best is better than any other team in the conference.

BULLDOG VICTORIES

	1955	
TJC 32	Wheaton College J.V.	13
TJC 45	Wright JC	5
TJC 14	Joliet JC	0
TJC 27	North Park	12
TJC 7	Wilson	7
TJC 13	LaSalle-Peru JC	6
	1955	
TJC 20	LaSalle-Peru JC	7
TJC 19	Wheaton College J.V.	13
TJC 13	Morton	6
TJC 19	Joliet JC	0
TJC 25	Wright	7
TJC 49	North Park	7
TJC 47	Wilson	0
	1957	
TJC 20	Valpo Frosh.	13
TJC 41	LaSalle-Peru	0
TJC 34	Wright	7
TJC 19	North Park	13
TJC 18	Wilson	0
TJC 13	Morton	6
TJC 28	Joliet	14

W. A. A.

by Jody Foster & Diane Richardson

Gals, do you want to have fun at J.C.? Then come out to W.A.A. W.A.A. is a social, as well as an athletic, organization open to all women of Thornton Junior College.

Fencing, roller skating, and swimming were among the activities that we enjoyed last year. We might add that fencing and roller skating were the newest and the most enjoyed activities. They were held in the girls' gymnasium. Miss Gray is the sponsor.

The officers for the 1958-59 school year are:

President—Diane Richardson

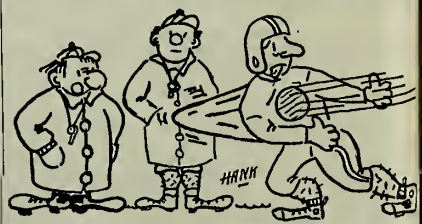
Secretary—Jo Reynolds

Treasurer—Judy Foster

The vice-president will be elected from the freshman class in October.

The first event on W.A.A.'s calendar is a Splash Party. There will be a notice pertaining to the date on the bulletin board. At this time, committees will be organized for the first Gym Jam on September 27. W.A.A. is in charge of getting equipment, refreshments, publicity, and chaperones for the gym jams. We are planning to have four or five gym jams throughout the school year. There will be lists posted for those wishing to participate in fencing, roller skating and volleyball in the fall. A house party is also being planned for June.

Judy Foster
Diane Richardson



THE COURIER

Thornton Junior College

Harvey, Illinois

Lee E. Dulgar, Dean

Staff: Denny O'Connor, Martha Brainard, John Juskevice, Steve Kardaleff, Jody Kuzciak, Helen Ostrosky, Judy Foster, Diane Richardson, Theresa Christopher, Rose Belmonti, Marshall Smith, Carol London, Chris Fox, Bob Doster.

Unofficial student newspaper, published by students of Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Illinois. Additional copies may be obtained by searching your local wastebasket as we ain't got no more.

Knowledge For Progress

The Courier

Thornton Junior College

Vol. XV — No. 3 HARVEY, ILLINOIS October 16, 1958

Explorer To Narrate Film of Congo Trek

Do you have a yen for adventure? Have you ever secretly wished you could explore some frontier yet untrod by humans. If so, you can't afford to miss our first assembly to be held next Wednesday at 10:20 in the auditorium.

Johnny Goddard

This first assembly of the year will feature the noted explorer and lecturer, John M. Goddard. Mr. Goddard will narrate the all-color, full-length motion picture he made while traveling down the uncharted 450 miles of the treacherous Congo.

Mr. Goddard has led the disorganized life of an explorer ever since the age of six, when he teamed up with his dad to break the wilderness. Since that time he has traveled through and explored about 55 countries. His travels on land, air and sea total over 350,000 miles — equivalent to over 14 times around the world.

He will relate to us through his color motion pictures the exploits of his most recent journey down the 2,750 mile long Congo — in a crazy kayak yet! For the Congo's unexplored and most dangerous expanse, Mr. Goddard was accompanied by Jack Yowell, a 36-year old British explorer and journalist. The two men successfully negotiated 125 vicious rapids in their "crazy" fragile kayaks. Then disaster struck as Jack was lost, sucked down by a huge, gurgling whirl-pool. After this tragedy, Mr. Goddard continued alone, or in the company of Africans. After six months of adventure he finally reached the river's mouth to become the first human to ever explore the whole length of the Congo.

Sound like a fabulous program? We'll plan to cut that chemistry or physics lab and come to this great program — if for no other reason than just to see a person brave enough to risk his life just to bring back a few feet of film.

Caldron Snaps

All sophomores who did not have their pictures taken here at school and want them in the yearbook must make an appointment with Randall Photographers.

These pictures will be taken at the studio, and men must remember to provide themselves with a white shirt, black tie, and white tux jacket.

Freshmen were taken starting Wednesday and will be finished this week.

Any faculty members who have not had their pictures taken previously, or who would like to have new pictures made, are asked to contact the photographers at their earliest possible convenience and arrange an appointment.

Bob Doster Heads Council

NEWLY ELECTED WHEELS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL: Left to right: Steve Gardaleff, vice-president; Kathy Wognum, secretary-treasurer; Bob Doster, president. (Photo by Spjocokovitch)

Bob Doster was elected president of the JC Student council Mon., Oct. 6 for the 1958-'59 school year.

Kathy Wognum will assist him in the position of secretary-treasurer.

The officers of the Council are elected from the body of the council. Only members of the council are qualified to vote for its officers.

Representing the freshman class in the council are Sandy Lotz, Kathy Wognum and Ron Williams.

The sophomore class representatives this year are Mary Beth Foley, Mary Jo Feldes and John Juskevice.

Other members of the council are Bill DeVries, president of the freshman class, Steve Kardaleff, president of the sophomore class, and Carol London, Coed club president.

Other business conducted at the meeting included the election of Dave Cornwell to the position of General Chairman of the Homecoming celebration.

Homecoming Weekend Promises Fun for All

Homecoming weekend will consist of a car parade and pep assembly Fri., Oct. 24, the Morton football game and homecoming dance afterwards on Sat., Oct. 25, according to Dave Cornwell, general chairman for the weekend.

Student bids for the dance, which will be $2.50 per couple, must be purchased in school. Alumni may buy tickets at $4 per couple for the game and the dance.

The homecoming court will be chosen by the entire student body by write-in ballots on Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 16 and 17. Only sophomores are eligible for the court.

Homecoming king and queen will be elected the night of the dance by couples attending the dance, "Fall Fantasy."

Local merchants have donated 1959 cars to transport class officers, the Student council, the Homecoming court and committee, and the honorable Mr. Helgesen. The parade will start at the Buda gym, go through Harvey, and then proceed to the football field for the pep assembly. Classes will be dismissed at 2:10, Fri., Oct. 24, to enable all students to attend the pep rally.

Smoke-Filled Evening

The annual Men's club smoker will be held Nov. 10 in the Union room. The hassle will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will feature a first run movie and all the pizza you can eat.

All members of the Men's club are invited. If you haven't joined there is still plenty of time to do so.

For membership cards see Bob Doster or any member of the Men's club board. The wild part about the whole thing is that the smoker is free. With a deal like that you can't go wrong.

SPECIAL EDITION

Attention JCers! The Courier will put out a special Homecoming edition on October 24. Don't forget to pick up your copy !!

Staggette Planned

Members of the Co-ed Club council enjoyed a buffet supper Monday afternoon, Oct. 3, while they discussed plans for the Staggette dance. As it was announced at the general meeting of all Co-ed Club members the following day, this annual turnabout dance will be held on March 21, 1959.

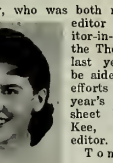
Committee chairmen for the Staggette were announced as follows:

Sandi Dawson—Band
RoseMarie Belmonti — Staggette Court
Sandy Roberts—Bids
Martha Brainard—Publicity
MaryBeth Foley—Chaperones
Chris Fox—Ballroom
Elaine Popovich—Flowers

Club members also learned that they could obtain their Activity Point sheets from their sorority leaders. These sheets should be filled out and returned at the end of the semestr.

New Courier Staff Chosen

The newly appointed editor-in-chief of the Courier, Judy Muench, announces that the Courier will have a special Homecoming edition this year.



Judy Muench

Judy, who was both make up editor and editor-in-chief of the Thorntonite last year, will be aided in her efforts on this year's newssheet by Tom Kee, assistant editor.

Tom, who was editor of the Thorntonite two years ago, was also advertising agent for the Lansing and Region Journal.

Joining Tom and Judy as news editor is Martha Brainard. Martha, who was a reporter last year is also editor of the Caldron this year.

Pat Hyry, an editor on the Fenger paper last year, and John Juskevice, newly elected president of Lambda Epsilon, will combine their talents as feature editors.

Mary Jo Feldes, a Bulldog cheerleader, and 1957 feature editor will reign as sports editor.

In charge of photography is Bob Doster, president of the Men's Club and chairman of the Student Council.

Steve Kardaleff, vice-chairman of the Student Council and vice president of the Drama club, and Bob Doster are columnists.

Terry Francis, also a TTHS graduate of a year ago, will assist Bob Doster with photography. Terry, along with Diane Goodwin, who transferred to TJC from De Paul this year, and Don Anderson, sports editor of his high school paper last year, are classed as editorial assistants.

Drama Club Elects Havill

Mildred Havill, who has appeared in Hyde Park YMCA productions, was elected president of the JC Drama club last Friday. She has also appeared in a production at the Rich Park acting school.

Second in the tally was Steve Kardaleff, a former production "fiend" of Thornton high school. He has been working in productions since his freshman year of high school. Kathy Michalski was elected to the post of secretary-treasurer.

The first regular meeting of the drama club will be held Fri., Oct. 25, at 3:20 and also at 4:10 in room 310.

The club is under the able sponsorship of Miss Joy Ganyo, who has a very good background in theatre.

Along with Miss Ganyo, several other faculty members who have had experience in theatre will assist the group in their productions.

Using these talents to supplement the talents of the experienced members, JC's drama club should have a bright future.

"People who have little or no experience should be the first to join the club, for it is these people who talents that need to be cultivated," says vice-president Steve Kardaleff.

MILLIE HAVILL, president of the Drama Club, auditions Ron Duda and Jackie Kroll for the first one-act play of the year. (Photo by RED)

Plan U of I Move

Mayor Daley of Chicago recently announced his Central Area Plan for the University of Illinois. It would remove the Chicago branch from Navy Pier and place it on a spot near the center of Cook County. This would make the school easily accessible to all from the Fox to the Kankakee rivers.

The cost of the college would be $100 million or more. According to Karl Treen, chairman of the Higher Education Committee, it would be a low-tuition, tax supported, state school offering four year degree courses.

Drama Club Plans Comedies

Things have been clicking! TJC's drama club has revealed that two one act plays are planned for the near future. Steve Kardaleff will direct "The Physician In Spite of Himself," a comedy by the French author Moliere.

"Good-night, Caroline," a farce by Conrad Seiler, will be directed by Kathy Michalski and Mildred Havill.

Final tryouts for both productions will be held Fri., Oct. 17. Notice will be posted on the bulletin board as to time and place. The plays will be presented about the beginning of December.

PUBLICATIONS ELECT GOODWIN

The Courier and Caldron staffs elected Diane Goodwin to the student council last Monday. Miss Goodwin will represent both publications in the council proceeding and will act as liaison between them. The election was unanimous.

THE PHANTOM SPEAKS

To the Editors:

In regard to the editorial in the last issue of the Courier written by some ——— ——— persons who did not have the gumption to offer his services for the entertainment at the mixer.

This person now feels that he has the privileged right to criticize those performers who did, to the best of their ability, give the audience a little entertainment. Without those performers there would not have been any entertainment at all.

I think that everyone should at least give a little congratulation to those people who gave their time and energy to make the mixer a big success. But some people who sit back and leave everything to the other fellow, feel as though they can degrade the doings of those whose efforts were sincere.

(name withheld by request)

Phantom's Note:

It's always nice to see a letter from a reader even if it is an adverse one. To clarify one point in the above letter, I'd like to say that since the committees for the mixer were formed during the summer, I had no opportunity to volunteer. Anyone else have a comment?

* * *

This college is lacking something that is very important to an all round education—music. It's true that our chorus is shaping up nicely but what about the instrumentalists? With all of the facilities and musicians available, JC could develop at least a good swing band.

* * *

Been having trouble finding a parking space lately? You probably have. The JC lots are filled to capacity almost all the time. Our lots are still being used by high school students, heaven forbid! We don't have enough room as it is. Where is our tow truck? It should be towing cars away. The suitable period of grace is long past. It's time to get those cars out of there.

* * *

Goin' to the Congo Convo? How can you miss it? It's going to be a real george, peachy keen lecture. This fella that's giving it is real handsome and he drives a kayak. Sound good? If it does, go back and read the front page again.

* * *

If you missed the open house after the last game you're not alone. I kinda missed it too. The open house was announced in the Courier and there wasn't one to be had anywhere after the game. I know cause I looked. The open house it seems was called off because open houses aren't acceptable on school nights. We don't have any football games that can have open houses after them. This seems to imply that we aren't going to have any open houses. The administration is trying to schedule more weekend games for next year.

THE COURIER

Thornton Junior College

Harvey, Illinois

Lee E. Dulgar, Dean

Published bi-monthly at Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Judy Muench
Assistant Editor ..... Tom Kee
News ..... Martha Brainard
Feature Co-editors ..... Pat Hyry, John Juskevice
Sports ..... Mary Jo Feldes
Editorial Assistants ..... Diane Goodwin, Don Anderson, Terry Francis
Photography ..... Bob Doster
Reporters: Susan Wither, Ron Duda, Steve Kardaleff, Carol Peters, Diane Richardson, Doris Weil, Thomas Helmuth, Christine Fox, Rosalie Duola, Theresa Christopher, Nancy Burgoyne, Bonnie Bell, Jackie Kroll, Judy Bukowski, Betty Benacka, Mildred Havill.
Business Manager ..... Jim Carlson
Business Staff ..... Tom Guffey, Mary Niblock
Circulation Manager ..... Sonja Knudsen
Advisor ..... Miss Ganyo

Strictly Dramatic

Something new has been added to Thornton junior college this year. With the coming of Miss Ganyo we have acquired a drama club. Not only that, we have also acquired a drama committee. This committee consists of four teachers, representing both the high school and the college, each of whom are new to Thornton this year. The members of this committee are: Miss Joy Ganyo, who, among other things, heads drama and speech in the college; Mr. Glenn Schuermann, the committee chairman, who holds a master's degree in theatre arts; Mr. Hugh Beeson, who will direct the high school senior play; and Mr. Robert Zechel, a high school English teacher who will assist Mr. Beeson.

Through a combined effort toward mutual assistance, these teachers hope to secure a coordination of the dramatic and speech activities of both the high school and the college that will insure a balance of production, a minimum of confusion, and in general a year of enjoyable entertainment for students, faculty, and parents.

The play which the committee has chosen for this year's JC production is, "The Diary of Anne Frank," an outstanding play, which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1956. The program is scheduled for February 26-27, in the auditorium. It might be added, though, that the selection of this play is tentative since the rights still have to be secured.

No School Tomorrow!

(Unless you happen to be an instructor.)

THIS INSTRUCTOR, who seems to hold the attention of his class so well, is reality Gustav Olling. "Gus' is our man of the hour this week. Originally from Ger many, "Gus" is one of the best liked men in JC. (Photo by Don

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

Studies 24 Hrs. on Weekend

Have you ever heard of anyone in JC studying 24 hours over the weekend? As strange as it may seem there is someone like that, Gustav Olling. Besides carrying 17 hours "Gus" works as a tool and die maker 40 hours a week.

Maybe the reason "Gus" had to grow up so quickly was his introduction to the hardships of war at an early age. He was born in Hamburg, Germany, and saw American tanks enter his home town when he was seven years old. It wasn't even safe for him to stand in front of his own house.

After the war "Gus's" folks moved to America because they didn't like the post-war political setup in Germany. But there is a reason that "Gus" would still like to return to his native country. The ratio of girls to boys is 7 to 1.

The young people in Germa don't date as early as Americ do and they get married later life. Dates are similar to ours normally consist of movies a dances.

When "Gus" arrived in Ameri he attended TTHS and upon gra uation he entered JC. His m difficult problem is that he thi in German, which he must tra lates into English. "Gus" fe that he has received a lot of he

"The instructors have been ve friendly and helpful," said Gus

His future plans include finis ing college and becoming a vo tional instructor. He believes th America is a wonderful count with a high standard of living country in which he may succee

Congratulations . . .

Congratulations to every student who voted in the joint election held recently. Each of you played an important part in greatly increasing the percentage of student participation in school activities.

As you know from the last issue of THE COURIER, only (shh!) ten per cent of the entire student body—that's about 55 people — voted in the primary elections.

The results of the final election, however, make this poor showing fade into the background. Between one-third and one-half of the student body went out and cast their votes, according to Bob Doster, president of the student council. This turnout is almost 500 per cent better than the first. This is a record no one need be ashamed of.

The other half of the students need a little shove to get them moving, but there is no good reason why JC shouldn't have a 100 per cent turnout.

Again, to those who took part, congratulations!

If we can get good turnouts at elections there should be a reduction of the amount of cliques. If you don't think JC has cliques you probably are in some of them. There are a few students who run everything. Of course in a small school like TJC, effective leaders will have to be chosen from a relatively small group.

Don't agree with me too quickly. If you don't like having JC ruled by a few dictatorial persons you can change it. You and only you hold the potential to take over JC for yourself.

* * *

Just a word about our worthless piano in the Union. It has eight dead keys and seventeen notes are out of tune. This makes two useless octaves. Maybe Boulderina did it.

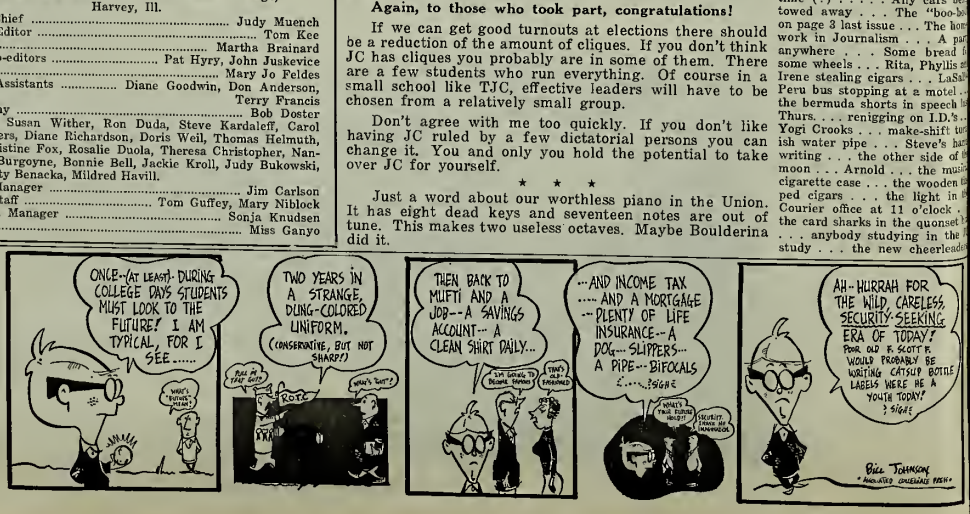
FRIEND DIES

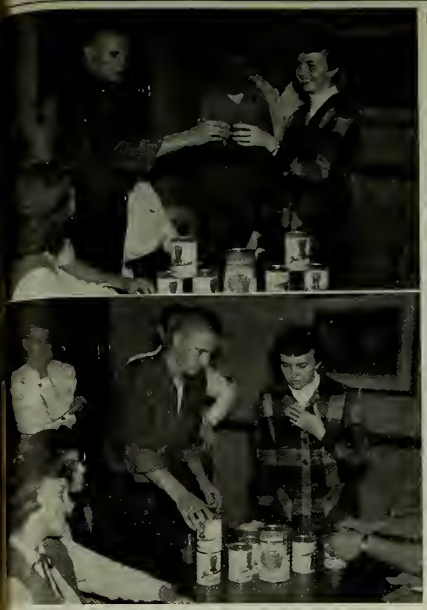
With great regret the Cour staff announces the death of man who was beloved by ma and hated by many more. D tined by fate for greatness, friend lived to the ripe old age 82. He wanted to live longer, who wants to die. So, with respect, we sorowfully and fu fully report that Joseph Stalin dead.

HAVE YOU SEEN

Students wearing keys th won't open locks . . . pool shar at Coral Lanes . . . white cha . . . an A on any tests . . . peop smiling at Randall . . . Grainm not bringing Warner home time (?) . . . . . Any cars be towed away . . . The "boo-bo on page 3 last issue . . . The hom work in Journalism . . . A par anywhere . . . Some bread f some wheels . . . Rita, Phyllis a Irene stealing cigars . . . LaSal Peru bus stopping at a motel . the bermuda shorts in speech la Thurs. . . . renigging on I.D.'s . Yogi Crooks . . . make-shift tur ish water pipe . . . Steve's hav writing . . . the other side of moon . . . Arnold . . . the musi cigarette case . . . the wooden le ped cigars . . . the light in Courier office at 11 o'clock . the card sharks in the quonset . . . anybody studying in the study . . . the new cheerleade

ARNOLD





BEFORE: Dave Blair challenges Betty Craft to the duel as fans watch.

AFTER: Dave pours himself another glass of tomato juice as Betty expresses her feeling toward the delicious drink. (Photos by Doster)

Cheers!

TOMATO JUICE ORGY

Men Best Drinkers

Did you ever drink nine glasses of tomato juice at one sitting? If you have, you know how Betty Craft and Dave Blair felt when they challenged each other to a drinking contest.

It all started when Dave said he could drink more than Betty. But Betty, with the superior attitude of a woman, said that she could drink more than Dave.

So, to find out who was really the champion drinker, they met in the Union room with their cans of juice Thursday at 3:20 and began to drink. At 4 p.m. they were still drinking.

Half way through the contest Betty gasped, "May I be excused for a minute?"

Dave laughingly replied, "I was prepared; I stopped before I came."

Ron Duda, a non-tomato juice drinking bystander, had this to say about the affair:

"I walked into the Union room at 3:30 and lo and behold, I saw two people guzzling down tomato juice. One out of two gallons was left and the two who were drinking were starting to turn red."

The contest was close up until the ninth glass, but Betty just couldn't indulge in that ninth glass, so Dave won.

As a penalty for losing, Betty had to pay for the tomato juice. This should prove that men are superior "drinkers"!

Honor Society Initiates Six

Six sophomore students were initiated into Lambda Epsilon, TJC's scholastic honor society, at an assembly held October 2. Also, twelve students who were initiated last year were awarded keys for their continued excellence in scholarship.

Election to Lambda Epsilon is based entirely upon scholarship, and members are elected at the end of each semester.

The key is given to those members who have maintained the high standard of scholarship required for election for at least one semester after their initiation.

The newly elected members are: Rose Marie Belmonti, Martha Clare Brainard, Tony Butzek, Sandra Dawson, Joan Hojka, and Phyllis Kretzmann.

Those who were awarded keys are: Monty Barnard, Sharon Buell, Sharon Depperman, Bob Doster, Christine Fox, John Juskevice, Barbara Janeschefski, Dorothy Plaell, Elaine Popovich, Richard Rodzen, Carol Vandenberg, and Russell Wiersig.

John Juskevice, student president of Lambda Epsilon, had charge of the ceremony of initiation. Dean Lee Dulgar presented the keys.

Wayward Bus

A blue and white bus boarded last Thursday by thirty-one JC students with six wheels. (The wheels were on the bus.) This vehicle was then on its way to the La Salle-Peru football game.

About a half hour out of Harvey, things started poppin'. Temporary blindness ensued after someone snapped the shutter release on the flash camera.

"Home on the Range" was sung in 8 different keys simultaneously. Mike Bielecki smoked two cigars and a cancer stick at the same time. The driver stopped at a motel and finally the bus reached the game.

After watching a wonderful game, the merry thirty-one backtracked to the six-wheeler and slept during the peaceful trip home.

GREEN GUSH

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FRUSTRATED FLORA

Dear Flora:

I'm madly in love. I think the girl I'm in love with kinda likes me too. I asked her to the Homecoming but she said she couldn't accept the invitation because an old flame of hers was coming to see her. She said she'd let me know after this person had left.

This rival has me confused. It makes me feel like I was playing second fiddle or something. Should I do something or what?

Starry Eyed

You should do something.

Dear Miss Flora:

What does "dry lab" mean? I'm taking Chem 101 and a lot of people are doing this on their experiments. If I don't do any "dry lab" will it affect my grade?

HCl

Dry lab is the opposite of wet lab. It probably will affect your grade.

Dear Flora:

How many guys is it acceptable for a girl to go with? I'm going with five fellas now and I would like to know if it would be OK to go with six. You see there's this fellow and he's kinda nice but if I went with him what would he think of the other five?

Sunshine

It's perfectly all right to go with six fellas at one time if the car isn't too crowded.

Dear Flo:

What should I do?

Undecided

I'm sorry but I can't help you unless you send me more information.

Dear Flora:

I knew it all the time. You don't really print letters from people, you just make them up. I know 'cause I wrote you a letter and you didn't put it in the paper. My problem is worse now than ever. I'm as much, if not more, in love with Jimmy now than I was before. Please print my letter and give me some advice.

Help!!!

Sorry, editorial policy did not permit us to publish your letter. The information is classified.

THE FUNNY BONE

Did you hear about the two peanuts who were walking in the woods? One of them was a salted.

Joe College's mother was worried about the listless attitude that Joe had maintained for the last few days. She proceeded to send him to the doctor.

The doctor said, "There is nothing wrong with you, Joe, but you have been drinking too much."

"I know that, Doctor, but I can't tell my mother that," said Joe.

The doctor then told Joe to tell his mother that he had SYNCOPATION.

When Joe reached home, his mother asked him what was wrong with him.

Joe said: "I've only got SYNCOPATON, Mom."

"What in the world is that?" asked Joe's mother.

"I don't know," said Joe.

With that JoJo's mother looked the word up in the dictionary. She found the following definition: SYNCOPATION: Measured steps from bar to bar.

SCHOOL DAZE

School has started full speed again.
Our football team has won again.
Classes have begun again.
It's the end of all our fun again.
Gee, how I love school!

Calendar of Coming Events

October 18 — JC Football (Grand Rapids) Away 7:45 p.m.
October 22 — Junior College Convocation Audit. 10:15-11:15
October 23 — JC Co-Ed Tea Union Room 4:00 p.m.
October 25 — JC Football (Morton) Home
JC Homecoming dance
October 31 — JC Football (Wright) Away 1:00 p.m.

BOB'S BEAT

By Jacob Spjocvokovich

Well, gang, here it is about the middle of the mid-semester already and things are sure rolling around these parts. Anyone who can't find things with which to occupy his spare time isn't looking very hard 'cause we've literally had scads of activities going.

The big event on the calendar is now Homecoming as you are undoubtedly aware by this time, I hope. Your student council, along with the general chairman for the weekend, Dave "Corny" Cornwell, has spending sleepless nights preparing for this winging affair.

I feel it is my duty to correct some misconceptions about the Student Council that a few individuals are circulating around the school. These individuals seem to feel that the Council is a "secret underground society."

This feeling may result from the unusual way in which the members of the Council are chosen. However, I feel it is far superior to the methods used by many other schools in that it provides a much better representation of the student body.

The Council consists of eleven members — the two class presidents, the presidents respectively of the Men's Club and of the Co-Ed Club, an elected member of the publications staff, and three representatives each from the freshman and sophomore classes. The officers of the Council proper are chosen from these members by the Council itself.

The meetings are held in room 310 at 4 p.m. on the second Monday of each month. Special meetings are also held as often as necessary.

These meetings are completely open to the entire student body and faculty as provided in the constitution, and are not "closed meetings" as many people believe.

The Student Council is your representative in school affairs. If you have any gripes or suggestions about matters pertinent to the school (i.e., activities, school rules, etc.), why not air these at the Council meeting or to a member of the Council if you are unable to attend the meeting?

This coming Saturday, October 18, the Student Council is sponsoring a bus to the Grand Rapids game, which is about 200 miles away. The round-trip bus ride will cost only about $3.50. The bus will leave the school Saturday afternoon and will return heaven only knows when. If you want to go to Grand Rapids on the bus and haven't bought your ticket yet there may still be room. For information, contact Denny O'Connor or Bob Doster.

We can use a lot of help on the various committees planning the big Homecoming weekend. If you have some time to spare (a ridiculous comment) why not sign up to work on some of the many committees. All available hands will be welcomed Saturday morning, Oct. 25, before the big dance to help decorate the gym.

See you all at Homecoming. Au reservoir!

JC's TO PARLEY

A delegation from Thornton JC will be sent to Normal, Ill., to participate in the annual meeting of the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges.

TJC has been asked to furnish a student chairman, recorder and faculty advisor. Mr. Sprague of the business department has been chosen as advisor. The recorder and student chairman will be chosen next week.

The theme of these discussions to be held Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, will be "Transfer Problems of Junior Colleges."

USAF Offers Jobs

The United States Air Force is now accepting applications for key positions in the recently organized Air Force Reserve Technician program.

Air Force Reserve technicians are Air Force civilian employees five days a week who will also be reservists ready for active duty pending a national emergency.

Salary for this position ranges from $4,490 to $5,390 yearly plus military pay, civilian and military retirement plans, and insurance benefits.

Other information pertaining to the positions now open can be obtained from any post office.

Frosh-Sophs Pick Kardaleff, DeVries

The mysterious air around JC cleared Monday morning when results of the elections for class officers, student council, and Men's club board were posted.

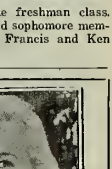
Bill De Vries is the newly elected freshman class president. A graduate of Thornton high, Bill was active in many of the school's activities.

Bill DeVries

Audrey Antkovic will serve the freshman class as secretary - treasurer for this school year.

The sophomores elected Steve Kardaleff as their president. Steve was busy last year, but being president will keep him busier than ever.

Sandi Dawson is the newly elected sophomore class secretary - treasurer.



Steve Kardaleff

The fourth election was that of Men's club board. Tony Sarna, Gene Roeder, and Harry Panarberg were elected from the freshman class. The newly elected sophomore members are Terry Francis and Ken Stelter.

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FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By Mary Jo Feldes

Guess what? Aside from all the other confusion in the Courier office, a trick of fate has given us a girl (?) sports editor.

There I was, minding my own business, typing out my short news article. Suddenly, I heard a commotion in the background. It seems that the COURIER was temporarily without a sports editor. Delving into my hidden desires, I volunteered.

So now the COURIER has a **girl sports editor named Mary Jo Feldes.**

When the shouting dies down, I'll continue. It's not as bad as it looks at first glance. Regardless of those rumors you might have been hearing, I do have some basic knowledge of sportswriting. Just to calm the male population of JC, many sports articles will be written by that superior specimen, the male.

Already I have realized that this position brings many problems with it. One major one I haven't solved is who will cover the locker room interviews.

Seriously, it's hard to assemble a sports page when you only received the appointment on the deadline date. Suddenly I realize why there is such a crying need for a sports editor. Bear with me, fellows, I'll do my best.

KEGLER CORNER

The 1958-59 bowling season is in full swing at TJC. The Bowling league, which meets Wednesdays at Coral Lanes, 166th and Dixie Highway, is divided into two sections, Orange and Black.

Each section is divided into twelve teams, each fighting for the top honors in its section. There will be a playoff between the three top teams in each division to determine the league champs.

Awards will be made at the Bowling league's banquet in May for the top teams, the high game, the most improved bowler, and — there's a booby prize for the team with the lowest average.

The captains of the Orange section teams are: Ray Hoagland, Rose Marie Blemonti, John Griffitts, Guy Chiatillo, Russ Wiersig, Jim Firrantello, Paul Murphy, Carol London, Bob Stevens, Rich Madsen, Mike Mills, and Nancy Burgoyne.

The Black section team captains are: Sharon Hansen, Frank Violante, Judy Machin, Bob Janeschefski, Vicki Grant, Mary Jo Feldes, Lynn Hamilton, Gordy Baer, Gwen Gibson, Dave Berglind, Joan Hojka, and Norman Krikow.

Captains were chosen from sophomores who had bowled in last year's league.

Three Cheers

Carol Hercules, Sandy Lotz and Susan Sasso were recently added to JC's cheerleading squad.

The Smoking lounge in the big gym was the setting for the cheerleading tryouts Tues., Oct. 7.

Helen Ostrowsky, Rosemarie Blemonti and Mary Jo Feldes, the present cheerleaders, put the fifteen hopefuls through their paces.

Mr. Swanberg, Miss Wetzel, Carol London, and Denny O'Connor judged the girls.

The girls were asked to exhibit their skill in three cheers. These cheers had been practiced over a period of three weeks. The final decisions were based on the girls' knowledge of the cheer, their poise in front of a group and their cheering ability.

Mr. Swanberg was the sponsor of the cheerleaders last year. Miss Wetzel, one of the new P.E. teachers at TTHS is the sponsor this year. Carol London was representing the Co-ed club in the judging while Bennis O'Connor represented the bowling club.

SCHEDULE

Saturday, Oct. 18
Gr. Rapids at Gr. Rapids 7:45 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 25
Morton at Thornton 7:00 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 31
Wright at Wright 1:00 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 6
Joliet at Thornton 7:30 p.m.

Beat Grand Rapids

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Golfers Eye Crown

Here they are: Jim Benner, Dave Hager, John Carson, John Cherry, Bill Hambric and Dennis Feld. This is JC'c golf team. They are proving to be real threats to all of the surrounding junior colleges. So far, they have played two matches and emerged victorious.

Last Thursday they competed in a triangular match with Wright and La Grange and beat each school to the tune of 12-3. Last Monday's triangular match with Joliet and La GGrange ended in a smashing victory for JC.

Tomorrow, the stick swingers and ball smashers will play in the conference match against Wright, La GGrange, Joliet and La Salle-Peru. JC will be looking for the conference crown and the team has an excellent chance of capturing it.

The men use Cherry Hills country Club as their proving ground and battlefield. They have a swell team and a lot of the credit belongs to their coach, Bob Anderson. Coach Anderson, aside from his athletic abilities, is a high school business teacher.

World Series Dope

By Rich Brown

How are all you Braves fans? Lose all your precious pennies? As you probably know by this late date, the New York Yankees beat the Milwaukee Braves four games to three. The ironical thing in this series is that it is the first time since 1923 that at team has come out victorious after being down three games to one. The Washington Senators beat the Pittsburg Pirates after being down three to one in 1923. Big Lew Burdette wasn't the man of the hour this time. It was the Yankee's fastballing Bob Turley.

Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette started it off in the first two games with 4-3 and 13-5 scores. The Yanks came back to win the third one 4-0. Then Spahn won the fourth game on a 2-hit shutout. It looked like it was all over for the Yanks and Casey was about to pull his hair out. Then the Yanks came back in typical Yankee style. They won the fifth and sixth games. Then came the big seventh game. It was a tight ball game until the eighth inning when Gil McDougald hit a long three-run homer. It was all over for the Braves.

It would have been a different story, according to experts Gregg Corliss and Rich Brown if the Braves hadn't had to untiringly pitch the Brave mainstays, Spahn and Burdette. If absen Joey Jay hand been available it would have been a different story. Jay was out with a broken finger.

As White Sox fans would say, "Wait until next year."

BULLDOGS TRIUMPH

J. C. regains the ball for a scoring play. (Photo by Holle

La Salle-Peru Blanked 6-0

Our Bulldogs took their second victory of the season when they eked out a 6-0 decision over La Salle-Peru last Thursday night.

The first, and as it turned out, the only break in the game came in the first quarter. With La Salle back to punt on their twenty, Bob Evers raced through, blocked the punt and fell on it on about the 17. Six plays later Rich Brackin drove across from the two yard line.

The extra point attempt was blocked. The second quarter was a score less battle.

The second half was also a scoreless tie. La Salle-Peru drove to within the five yard line late in the game, but a great defensive line staved off their only threat.

Tom Rossman and John Marek worked the ends like professionals while Bill Starzyk and Ted Ganaka did the guarding. Sam Pavlak and "Little Bill" White converged. on center.

Grand Rapids Goes to the Dogs

By Walt Duda

With the Bulldogs taking th last two conference games, th players are barking that this ne one with Grand Rapids is an i portant and difficult game. At th present time, the Courier sta doesn't know enough about ou opponent's team to make an "cold facts" statements on the potential. This is because the home is 200 miles away and w didn't play them last season.

Chicken! That's what G.R. coaches, manager, and supporte called us last year when we re fused to meet them on the fiel At the time there was a flu ep demic raging at JC and most o the squad wasn't in playing co dition. They really couldn't hav expected us to get up and go wit only nine men. But this year we' show 'em we aren't chicken. We fight like dogs and nothing ca stop a pack of 11 victory hungr dogs.

Pro Football

The Baltimore Colts and Cleve land Browns are the only Pr football teams with unblemishe records in their respective div sions of the National Footba league. Our Chicago Bears an second in the Western divisio with a 2-1 record. Last Sunda behind Willie Galimore and Ha lan Hill they beat the San Fran cisco 49'ers 28-6. Next week the encounter the Los Angeles Ram

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COURIER

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE
HARVEY, ILLINOIS

Volume 15, Number 4 October 24, 1958

JC HOMECOMING COURT CHOSEN

SANDI DAWSON

MARY JO FELDES

CAROL LONDON

JUDY MACHIN

ELAINE POPOVICH

Hard Workers

If you have seen someone tearing his hair out in frustration, in frustration, don't be alarmed. It was probably Dave Cornwell, who is working very hard as general chairman of this year's Homecoming festivities. He is assisted by a large number of people who are generously donating their time, talents, and many other things in order to make TJC's 1958 Homecoming the best one we've had.

Following are the committee chairmen:

- Decorations—Audrey Antkovic
- Publicity—Sandi Dawson
- Entertainment—Mary Jo Feldes
- Cleanup—Preston Hamilton
- Bids—Judy Machin
- Coronation and Court—Mary Niblock
- Parade—Gene Roeder
- Tickets—Ken Stelter and Tony Sarna
- Refreshments—Beverley Wagner

"A loyal, old alumnus . . . Fractured his hip flask."

This Is The Homecoming Weekend

A "big" homecoming weekend is now underway! Dave Cornwall and his many committees have worked and planned frantically so that this will be the best homecoming ever!

The festivities begin this afternoon with a car parade. Local dealers have donated gorgeous cars for the class officers, student council, Homecoming court and other "dignitaries" to ride in.

The parade will get under way at the Buda gym, go through Harvey and end up back at the football field. There a "peppy" pep assembly will be held.

With everyone cheering and yelling we can surely arouse enough school spirit to give our team a great send off for the game.

The finishing touch on Friday's activities will be a hayride. This should prove to be fun for all.

Of course the "big day" is Saturday. The Morton game will start at 7:00 p.m. With every loyal TJCer there to cheer our team it will prove to be an easy victory.

To top off a "great" homecoming be sure to attend Fall Fantasy! After slaving away all day Saturday, the decoration committee will be sure to have fabulous decorations in the gym. Don Baker and his band will provide a swell selection of dance music.

The conclusion to a glorious weekend will be the crowning of the king and queen at Fall Fantasy.

Parade ..... 2:30 today
Pep fest ..... after parade
Privately Sponsored
Hayride ..... 9 p.m. tonight
Open House at Post House,
Lincolnshire C.C., Everyone
Invited ..... 11 p.m. tonight
Morton game ..... 7 p.m. Sat.
Semi-Formal Dance ..... 10 p.m.

BOB DOSTER

CHUCK LACEY

DENNIS O'CONNOR

Meet the Members of the Homecoming Court

The king and queen of our 1958 homecoming will be chosen at the Homecoming dance. The following people have been elected as members of the court:

SANDI DAWSON

Sandi Dawson lives in Park Forest, Ill. and graduated from Rich Township High School in 1957. She is very active in JC activities, and is presently a sorority leader in the Co-Ed Club.

MARY JO FELDES

Mary Jo Feldes lives in Harvey, Ill. and graduated from Thornton Township High School in 1957. She is sports editor of the Courier, and one of our peppy cheerleaders.

CAROL LONDON

Carol London lives in Ivanboe, Ill. and graduated from Thornton Township High School in 1957. Carol is president of the Co-Ed Club this year.

JUDY MACHIN

Judy Machin lives in Park Forest, Ill. and graduated from Rich Township High School in 1957. She is at present vice-president of the French Club.

ELAINE POPOVICH

Elaine Popovich lives in Dolton, Ill. and graduated from Thornton Township High School in 1957. Sbe is very active in the Co-Ed Club and is a sorority leader.

BOB DOSTER

Bob Doster lives in Harvey, Ill. and graduated from Thornton Township High School in 1957. Bob is president of the Men's Club and of the Student Council.

CHUCK LACEY

Chuck Lacey lives in Matteson, Ill. and graduated from Morgan Park High School in 1956.

DENNIS O'CONNOR

Dennis O'Connor lives in Riverdale, Ill. and graduated from Mount Carmel High School in 1956. Denny is president of the bowling league and business manager of the Caldron.

KEN STELTER

Ken Stelter lives in Dolton, Ill. and graduated from Thornton Township High School in 1957. He is chairman of the ticket committee for Homecoming.

BILL WHITE

Bill White lives in Harvey, Ill. and graduated from Thornton Township High School in 1957. Bill plays at center position on JC's football team.

Welcome Alumni!

Welcome back to good ole TJC! The heartiest of greetings on behalf of the Student council as well as the entire student body.

At first sight you may have gotten the feeling that things have been completely changed around this campus. The appearance of the school may have been changed with the misplaced campus and new buildings, but it is still basically the same old school in spirit.

Dr. Jewell is still picking sponges . . . Mr. Britton is still keeping his pencils sharpened . . . Miss Childs has not yet given a speech . . . Mr. Ring and Mr. Botts now have a new chem lab resulting from an unfortunate misplaced decimal point during an experiment in atomic fission last semester . . . Mr. Sprague is still **rattling** off his econ facts and showing his greenbacks . . . Dean Beck is no longer Dean Beck as he finally received his long awaited diploma from JC and is now Assistant-superintendent Beck . . .Same old policy — NO GAMBLING IN UNION ROOM . . . and Miss Halverson still won't allow smoking or drinking (water, that is) in her library.

Now that your mind is at ease and you won't have to worry about the "changed JC," you can relax and watch the Bulldogs whip Morton and dance to the romantic music of Don Baker's orchestra at the dance.

Have fun. Au reservoir.

Thanks Folks

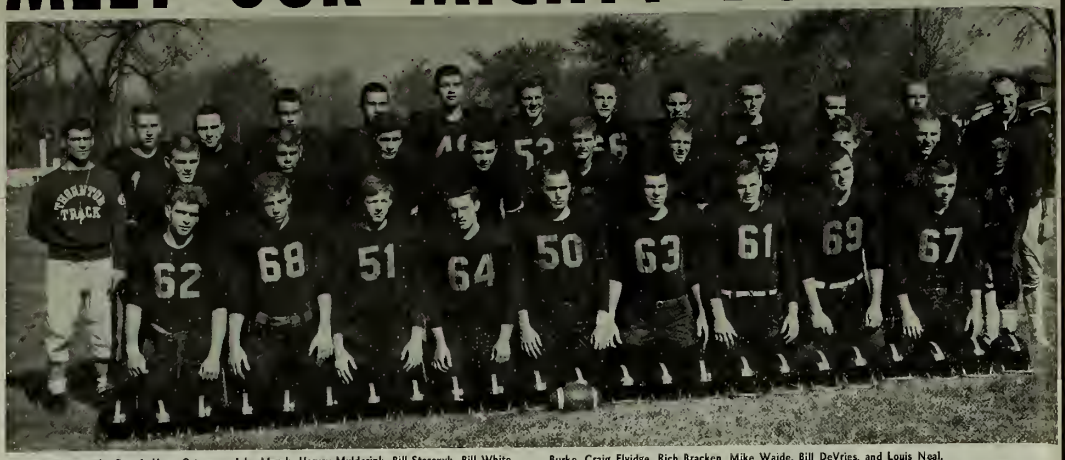
The Student Council would like to thank the following dealers in Harvey for helping to make Homecoming a success:

Mr. Cris Konor, manager Eagle Store
Gibson Brothers Motor Sales
Harry Smith Oldsmobile
Nielsen Chevrolet
Bauer Buick Co.
B & H Radio Co.
C. Bradshaw, Inc.

KEN STELTER

BILL WHITE

MEET OUR MIGHTY BULLDOGS



From left to right, Row 1, Harry Osterman, John Marek, Harvey Mulderink, Bill Starczyk, Bill White, Ted Gunaka, Bob Hurckes, Tom Rossman, and John Unzicker.

Row 2 — Ass't. Coach—Mr. R. Ferguson, Ted Cetnar, Rod Coyle, Bob Evers, Cecil Ewell, Ron Burke, Craig Elvidge, Rich Bracken, Mike Waide, Bill DeVries, and Louis Neal.

Row 3 — Larry Whitlow, Sam Pavlak, Frank Thomas, Larry Rossman, Norman Segraves, Jim Walenga, Ray Bloom, Don Cooley, Bob Morgridge, John Ahearn, Larry Canada and Coach Pete Schloss.

(Photo by Joe Eberhardt)

These Girls Cheer

"Orange and black, let's cheer!" With these words our squad of cheerleaders will cheer the team to victory on the gridiron.

Six girls are members of this year's squad.

Helen Ostrowsky, captain for the '58-'59 sports season, is a sophomore at TJC and one of the three returning varsity cheerleaders.

Rose Belmonti is also a sophomore and this is her second year cheering for the orange and black.

Mary Jo Feldes is another returning member of the squad. She also is a sophomore at TJC this year.

Sandy Lotz is one of the new members of this cheery group. Sandy was also a cheerleader at Thornton Township high school. This is Sandy's first year as a student at TJC.

Carol Hercules, another new member of the cheer team, is recognized by her diminutive size. She too, is a frosh at TJC.

Sue Sasso is the third member of the freshman cheerleaders. Sue is studying to be a lady engineer but she takes time from her studies to be one of the peppiest of all the girls on the squad.

All of the girls hope that the spirit shown in the past by the fans will not lag for future games. They only want to lead while you, the real supporters of the team, cheer them to victory.

THE COURIER

Thornton Junior College

Harvey, Illinois

SPECIAL EDITION

Editor ..... Judy Meunch
Asst. Editor ..... Tom Kee
Business Mgr. ..... Jim Carlson
Advisor ..... Miss Joy Ganyo

Our Cheerleaders: Kneeling (l. to r.), Carol Hercules, Mary Jo Feldes, Sandy Lotz, Rose Belmonti, and Susan Sasso. Standing, in rear, is Captain Helen Ostrowsky.

OUR FIRST STRING HAS MUCH TO OFFER

In the first edition of the paper, we introduced some of the members of our football team. Now we would like to reintroduce the first string players and some of the top substitutes.

Bill Wbite, Co-Captain

Bill is a key man at the center slot for TJC. He tips the scales at 205. Bill was also a member of the football squad at Thornton Township high school.

Ted Gunake, Co-Captain

Ted fills one of the needs for guard. This fighting lineman is a graduate of Fenger high school and also helped Fenger on the gridiron. He weighs in at 200 pounds.

Cecil Ewell

This easy going Southern gentleman is a hard hitting halfback from Nashville, Tenn. who attended Litton high school in Nashville. Cecil weighs in at 195.

Rich Brackin

Rich is the other potent halfback in our backfield. Whenever he carries he never fails to roll up yardage for the Bulldogs.

Craig Elvidge

A new feature in tomorow's game will be Craig Elvidge at fullback. He attended Calumet high school.

Ron Burke

At quarterback this year we have Ron Burke. This 165 pounder from Antigo, Wisc. has been the Bulldog signal caller this season.

Tom Rossman

This 200 pound Thornton graduate has done his part and more at his end position. Always dependable, Tom Rossman.

John Marek

A member of last year's national champion team, John hasn't found his berth as yet on this year's team. At this time he is slated to start at end position. John attended Mount Carmel high school.

Harvey Mulderink

A graduate of Blue Island Community high school, he will lend the support of his 190 pounds at tackle in the starting line-up.

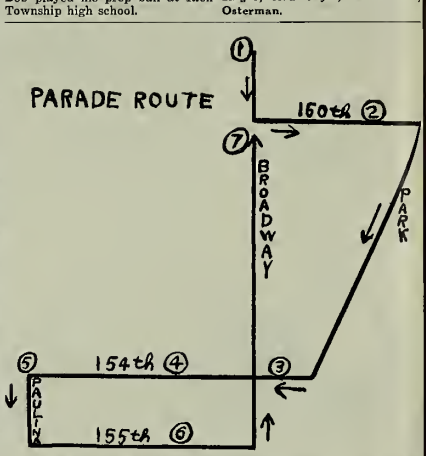
Bob Hurckes

The other strongman and lending his 190 pounds to the other tackle position is Bob Hurckes. Bob played his prep ball at Rich Township high school.

Bill Starczyk

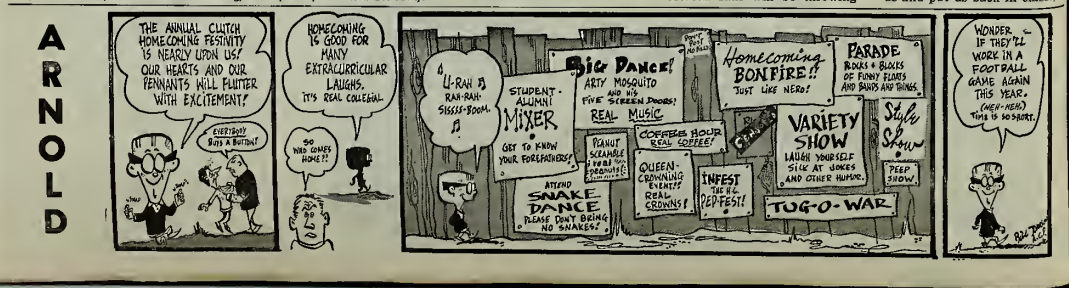
Although he sustained injuries in the Grand Rapids game, Bill will start at guard position tomorrow night. Bill attended Thornton Township high school.

Other stalwarts on our team are **Bob Evers, Ted Centnar, John Unzinger, Rod Coyle, and Harry Osterman.**



1. This is the start of the parade — the Buda gym.
2. The parade will now be past the campus. Everybody will light up, turn on the radios, and the general uproar will begin.
3. Here the caravan will halt temporarily so that the cars that didn't make the light at 154th and Park can catch up.
4. Morton fans will be throwing rotten tomatoes from this point.
5. Everybody stops at corner gas station for cokes.
6. Morton's fans will have to run to this spot to finish throwing the tomatoes.
7. The end of the line! After the parade and pep assembly the school will probably go up for grabs. (That's what will happen — the instructors will gray us and put us back in class.)

BEAT MORTON!



FALL FANTASY FASCINATING

Did you attend the Homecoming dance? All who did seemed to enjoy it, and those who didn't missed the sweet music of Don Baker and the beautiful decorations.

In the middle of the gym floor was a crepe paper tree with real tree branches. Two of the corners were decorated as Indian summer scenes. The tables along the sides had carved-out pumpkins on them and inside the orange monsters were small, battery-powered bulbs which lit up their faces.

Clouds and silver stars hung from the ceiling and the bleachers were decorated in brightly colored strips of paper. All this lent to a wonderful expression of the theme, "Fall Fantasy."

The entertainment was supplied by Marilyn Erdly, an organist, Norm Krikow on the piano and Ron Duda on the clarinet with the bassist and drummer from the dance band who jammed the blues, and Fred Fallin and his female partner's dance routine. Steve Kardaleff did the anouncing.

After the entertainment the court walked onto the stage and the king and queen were announced. Bill White and Elaine Popovitch, the rulers, sat on their thrones and tots came up bearing the crowns. Then, Bob Nelson, last year's president of the Student council, and Cale Anderson, last year's Co-ed president, crowned the royalty. After that, Bill and Elaine waltzed for the gathering.

The dance continued for another hour and at 1 a.m. the gym was empty.

Drama Club Makes Plans

The first regular meeting of the JC Drama club will be held Friday, October 31 at 3:30 in Room 310. This is a very important meeting and it is important that all members attend. Steve Kardaleff will complete the casting for his one-act play, "The Physician in Spite of Himself." The make-up, costuming and prop committees for the one-act plays will be chosen at this time.

During the year the Drama club will try to present to its members different facets of acting and staging. Make-up demonstrations, staging, and acting fine points will be the topics of these bi-weekly meetings. There are several other "irons-in-the-fire" which promise to make the Drama club an active organization at TJC.

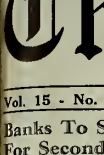
HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN, Bill White and Elaine Popovich are crowned by last year's king and queen, Bob Nelson and Gale Anderson, as the crown bearers watch. (Photo by Holler)

The Courier

Vol. 15 - No. 5 HARVEY, ILLINOIS October 30, 1958

Banks To Speak For Second Convo

One of the most dynamic speakers in America, Dr. Murray Banks, is scheduled as speaker for the second all-school assembly Monday, November 10 at 9:20. Dr. Banks, a noted psychologist, has as his subject one of the most fascinating subjects in the world — YOU.



Dr. Banks

Dr. Banks is a clinical psychologist, and was formerly a full professor of psychology at Long Island university, and at Pace college, New York City, where he headed the psychology department for over five years.

He has also been a visiting professor at New York university, Temple university, University of Pittsburgh, and many other colleges and universities throughout the nation.

He has his own regular syndicated newspaper column that appears weekly throughout the nation.

Dr. Banks brings psychology alive as he dramatizes in an unforgettable way the intriguing things that everyone wants to know about life. The fascinating look into the human mind that he gives his audience is sparkled with humor and rollicking stories.

This fabulous program is sure to be one that you will long remember. Don't forget — Monday, November 20, 9:20 in auditorium.

Bible Club Recruits Members

Just in case one or two people haven't noticed that artistic sign on the third floor bulletin board, TJC, thru the efforts of a few ambitious students, is about to have a Bible club.

Members consist of JC'ers and any of their friends who would like to spend any evening together having fun, playing games, singing and enjoying refreshments. Meetings are held every Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:00. The last two meetings have been held at the First Baptist Church in Harvey. While there is some Bible study, more stress is placed on fellowship.

.. The temporary officers are: president, Jerry Van Kley; vice-president, Dave De Vries; secretary, Joyce Krammer; and treasurer, Marilyn Housman.

The group, however, cannot be officially considered a club until they have a sponsor. Mrs. Skye, a junior college math teacher, has volunteered her services as sponsor, provided enough JCers take an interest. Although new to TJC, this idea of a Bible club has been successful at various other colleges. It is inter-denominational, so everyone is welcome.

The first big activity planned is a Halloween party for Thursday night, Oct. 30, to which everyone is invited. The vital statistics as to time and place will be posted on the bulletin board when the arrangements are made.

Language Classes Cut Discs

Since Oct. 15, the students of the French 101 and Spanish 101 classes have been making recordings to show their potentialities as future South American or French ambassadors. The recordings consist of a reading by each student from his text.

The records, which are being cut by Miss Wunderlich, the class instructor, are to be used as audio evidence of the progress made by each student in her classes. At the end of the semester the students will record the "flip-side" of their records. Considerable improvement is expected by Miss Wunderlich, as well as her students.

Although individual reactions vary, all participating are confident that by next semester they shall make Elfego Baca sound as though he were from Brooklyn or make Brigitte Bardot sound like a southern belle.

A word of caution to foreign recording stars — beware, TJC's reckless records will rise again. We won't guarantee that the shellacs will sell a million copies but we know they're worth a million laughs.

SOMEBODY GOOFED!

In the Oct. 16 issue, THE COURIER erroneously stated that the committee on higher education favored the University re-location plan proposed by Mayor Daley of Chicago. Actually, they propose a site in the Harvey area.

The following are excerpts from a statement to THE COURIER by Karl Treen, chairman of the committee on higher education of the Regional Association of South Cook and Will County Municipalities: "We believe the University of Illinois branch for Cook county should be located on a square mile, 100 feet above Lake Michigan, about five miles from Harvey. . . . We believe we have a good chance of getting this school for this area."

VOTE. VOTE? VOTE!

Dean Dulgar Takes Exams

Last week, Oct. 23 and 24, Dean Dulgar attended a meeting of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions officers. The meeting, which was held at the Sherman hotel in Chicago, consisted chiefly of a test workshop, the purpose of which was to review current educational tests and how they relate to college admission and placement.

It was hoped that the program would assist in a better understanding of test results, and familiarize administrators with the tests available. The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test and the Illinois State Scholarship Test were among the many discussed there.

A very important part of the meeting was group participation in actual test situations. Those administrators who took the test scored their own, and afterward discussed just what the scores signified.

The entire workshop stressed the understanding and use of measurement, recording, and interpreting techniques as they specifically relate to college registrars.

TJC 274 STRING ride in the Homecoming parade. (Photo by Eberhardt)

BURGLAR IN CLOSET PLOT OF ONE-ACT PLAY

In the darkness a burglar steals into the home of Alfred and Caroline Thatcher. Surprised by one of Alfred's bloodcurdling snores, he dashes into the bedroom closet. Caroline wakes up. The resulting chaos is the theme of Conrad Seiler's comedy, "Good Night, Caroline," to be presented by TJC's Drama club.

Martha Hane will portray the light headed heroine of tha story. Her level headed husband, Alfred, played by Ron Duda, and the maid, Selma, played by June Seager, are completely baffled by her antics.

The burglar, Ben Flynn, steals into the house, but beats a hasty retreat after acquainting himself with the charming nit-wit, Caroline. Cathy Michaelski and Millie Havill will direct the play.

Steve Kardaleff, a real drama enthusiast who has directed plays in high school as well as JC, will direct the second play, Molier's "The Physician in Spita of Himself." Steve has not as yet completed the casting for this play, but it promises to be very entertaining.

CLUBS PICK OFFICERS

The new officers of the French club are: Carol Vandenberg, president; Judy Machin, vice-president; Martha Brainerd, secretary; and Don Melander, treasurer.

Newly elected officers of the Spanish club are: Frank Smagacz, president; Sandi Dawson, vice-president; Judy Ames, secretary; and Bryon Conant, treasurer.

The Cerman club officers have not yet been elected.

High School Presents Three Act Comedy

If you like good entertainment, don't miss "Our Hearts Were Young and Cay," a play to be presented by the Boys and Girls club of Thornton Twp. high school.

This play is a hilarious account of the escapades of Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, two girls on a voyage to Europe — without a chaperone! Two eligible young males occupy the cabin right next door to the sweet, innocent young girls on board ship, a fact which provides an interesting romantic angle to the comedy.

The play will be given at 8:15 Thursday night, Nov. 13, and at 8:15 Saturday night, Nov. 15, in Thornton auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from members of the Footlighters' club.

College Brunt Of Canine Capers

A dog, reported to look like a combination collie-irish setter, was studying in B-Annex Monday. After brushing up a bit on his, or her, speech in Miss Child's speech class, the dog turned to math and science. Our dog spent a half hour in Dr. Rieke's calculus class. The class was studying differentiations of physics problems. In this way the dog studied physics and calculus simultaneously.

Members of Dr. Rieke's class believe that the dog was studying for his PHD — Dog of Philosophy. Some people said that the dog looked familiar. They believed it was the same dog that years ago wandered into their kindergarten class, and two years ago into their high school English class. The dog, it seems, has perseverance.

GIRL SHOT IN HALL

A shot rang out in the third floor hall on Thursday during journalism class. The news-nosed journalism class shouted NEWS! A shooting just like in gangster days. What terrific luck. An editor ran into the hall to cover the story. Miss Holton ran into the hall and the journalism class breathed a sigh of relief that it wasn't our Dean of Women who was shot — even though that would make a good story.

It was only an exploding flashbulb. Tarry Francis was taking a picture of a girl. Some girl, to burst flash bulbs.

Students-Faculty Attend Parley

Thornton has been asked to supply a leadership group for the business education discussion at the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges Convention. The meetings will be held at the Illinois State Normal University in Normal, Ill.

Selected as representatives are Richard Carr, chairman, and Joan Hojka, recorder. Their group will convocate on Saturday, Nov. 1. Other student groups will discuss engineering, education, L.A.S., and other professions. The theme of all the meetings is: "Transfer Problems of Junior Colleges."

The faculty will be represented by Dr. Logsdon, Dean Dulgar, Mr. Britton, Mr. Dodds, and Mr. Sprague. Mr. Henry Vandenberg of the school board will also attend.

Calendar of Coming Events

October 30 — PTA Festival ..... New Gym, 7:00 p.m.
October 31 — Ill. Ass'n of Junior Colleges ..... Normal, Ill.
November 1 — Ill Ass'n of Junior Colleges .... Normal, Ill.
November 6 — J C Football (Joliet) .... Home, 7:30 p.m.
November 10 — JC Men's Club Smoker
Union Room, 7:30 p.m.
November 11 — VETERANS' DAY - Legal School Holiday
November 15 — JC Football Dance ..... Gym, 7:30 p.m.

THE PHANTOM SPEAKS

In line with last week's column concerning the tastes of all you music lovers, I thought I'd discuss the music we've been having at our dances.

At recent JC events and at dances in recent years, the trend has been towards the schmaltzy, rickey-tickey, Lawrence Welk type of ballroom music.

I think it's about time that someone turned off the bubble machine before we are all washed up with mediocrity. In other words, how about some real sounds for a change? The typical dance band has its place, naturally, but this type of music can be enjoyed when you're too old to bop. It can be purchased at any music shop and played over the PA system rather than having to resort to an exhorbitant fee for the live version. For mere pennies more the sponsor for the upcoming dances could import combos that play both danceable and listenable types of music. This in itself would kill two birds with one stone. It would provide music for dancing feet and real professional entertaiment for a contrast. This entertainment would eliminate the need for our own good but rather amateurish imitation of show business.

With our rather limited budget, a band of this type would necessitate raising the admission price by approximately twenty-five cents. A decision such as this can only be made by you the student body of Thornton Junior college.

Contained on this page is a ballot that will give you a chance to make your voice heard. The question is, do you want to continue with the ordinary, every-day run of the mill type band or for a few cents more would you like to dance to and hear a real jump combo?

Another controversy to be settled through the ballot in this issue is the problem of where to hold the dances. The two contestants being the gym and local country clubs. With the latter we have the advantage of a more romantic and fitting atmosphere for the event. This is offset by the fact that the price for such a place would be extremely high compared to the gym and would make the bids proportionately higher. On the other side of the fence, the gym, not as ideal a location, has the advantage of being centrally located and that the money saved could be used for better music of the variety mentioned in this column. Holding dances at the gym would also lower the price of bids considerably without sacrificing money for a more expensive band.

Summing up; here are the four possible ways of casting your vote and the four results.

Yes on both issues: A good dance and entertainment type band, at the gym, with lower priced bids.

Yes on the first, no on the second: A band such as above, at a country club, with high priced bids.

No on the first, yes on the second: A standard band at the gym, with the lowest possible price in bids.

No on both: A standard band at a country club, with no change from the past in performance or price.

The ballots will be delivered to the Student council and the results will be printed in the next edition of the COURIER.

Bill, Elaine Chosen King and Queen Of TJC's Homecoming Festival

Salute to the beautiful queen who was surprised to make the Homecoming Court and to the handsome king who plays football like a bulldog should.

Elaine Popovich and Bill White were elected this year's Homecoming king and queen, Saturday night at our gala Homecoming affair, "Fall Fantasy."

ELAINE POPOVICH

Her majesty, Miss Elaine Popovich, was born in Chicago, Illinois. After living there for eleven years, she moved to Dolton, Illinois where she now brightens the local scenery.

Elaine is a graduate of Thornton Township High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society.

In her freshman year at JC, Elaine was active in the Co-ed club and was elected a sorority leader at the end of the year.

So far this year Elaine has become secretary-treasurer of Lambda Epsilon and she is still the Kappa sorority leader. Elaine stated that she was quite surprised when she found out that she had made the Homecoming Court because she didn't think that she would.

By the way, she said to tell everyone that her sorority is selling sweatshirts in the Co-ed club kitchen for $3.75 and everyone should buy at least a dozen.

BILL WHITE

His majesty, Mr. Bill White, was born in Harvey, Illinois. For the first twelve years of his life he lived in Phoenix (Illinois, that is). He then moved to Harvey and has lived there for the last seven years.

Bill is a graduate of Thornton Township High school, where he was very active in Boys club, being treasurer and president, and vice-president of the Lettermen's club.

Of course Bill played football for all four years of high school and was co-captain of the team for two years. He was also a member of the National Honor Society, Student council, and Purple X.

Upon entering JC, Bill began playing football again and made first string center after being all-conference center for the South Suburban area at TTHS.

This year Bill is treasurer of the Men's club, treasurer of the Lettermen's club along with playing the middle of JC's line as being co-captain of our Bulldogs.

Bill is majoring in business administration and at the moment has not decided about where he is going to continue his schooling. He does plan to get his degree and play some more college football along the way.

Bill seems to enjoy spaghetti and as any normal ordinary guy he likes women. I'm sorry to say that it's tough luck for the girls this time, as Bill is going steady and occupies himself on weekends with a certain Sharon G. .....

WALTZ ME AROUND AGAIN WILLIE. The proud looking pair waltzing here were proclaimed royalty at our Homecoming dance. (Photo by Holle

Advice to humans: Put it off until tomorrow. You've done enough damage for one day.

The Band?

- ☐ YES - For a Jump Combo
- ☐ NO - For Schmaltzy Groups

The Place?

- ☐ YES - The Gym
- ☐ NO - Country Club

(Deposit on piano in Union Room)

THE COURIER
Thornton Junior College
Harvey, Illinois

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Classes Prepare for Halloween; Plot Collegiate Pranks

By Steve Kardaleff

It is the day before Halloween and as we pass through the halls of JC we find the entire student body working feverishly in their classrooms and labs. As we steal a glance into these rooms we see that these anxious students are putting the finishing touches on their Halloween pranks. Why are they doing their homework (?) in school (What a ridiculous action)? Why not, after all the school colors are orange and black.

One of the first things we notice is the Composition classes where the students are busy studying and writing various forms of threat letters for posting tonight to "soften up" the house owners. Meanwhile, in the language department the linguists are learning how to say "trick or treat" in several different languages so as not to be frustrated by non-English speaking hosts.

In the speech class the students are practicing how to say "trick or treat" with motive appeal and bodily action!

The economists are hurriedly calculating a finance report for the city as to how much the taxpayers will be out after tomorrow night's festivities.

To keep the students out of as many law suits as possible the business law students are drawing up several drafts of defensive legal maneuvers. They are spending hours toiling over the law books seeking "loop holes" in the statutes of the city.

Back in Annex B the historians are digging up facts about the history and origin of Halloween so that when the school is blamed for the disastrous occurences we will have a prepared statement blaming the various Spirits (neither methyl or ethyl).

Over in Annex C things are really jumping. As we pass the zoo lab we view many of the students preparing skeletons from cats, sand-sharks, and cadavers. It is amazing that they have secured the cadavers because the school doesn't own any. The geologists are helping the zoologists out by preparing a few skeletons of their own. Prehistoric reptiles?!!!

..Down the hall the students of *the engineering drawing classes are learning the ways and means of self defense with a "T" square. It has been rumored that 45 minutes credit is being offered if you become proficient in this swash-buckling art.* ....

Up the hall the psychology students are being trained in methods of the "soft sell" for the purpose of getting new cars as "treats" by talking the householders into riding bikes for the purpose of health and exercise.

Over in the gym Coach Schloss is issuing football uniforms to guys and gals to use as Halloween suits since several people have commented they believed that was the purpose of the uniform anyway.

In the main building we "pop" into the chem lab to watch the chemists put the final touches on the bombs and thermite reactor. The thermite reaction is to produce molten iron which is just dandy for welding trains and street cars to their tracks.

At the physics lab we find a joint effort between the physics and math majors. It has been rumored that the physicists are constructing and equipping a projectile which will follow a pre-calculated course set up by the mathematicians. Several people have offered guesses as to a suitable target, most of which have been erroneous, but a late communique from the lab says that the rocket course has been plotted in coincidence with sputnik, coincidence you understand! The science students feel that they should make a sincere effort to be nationally acclaimed since they have been put behind the eight-ball by the Russian school system!

With all of these many actions taking place at the same time, we're bound to make Fidel Castro look like something off a daisy chain!

Notify the COURIER

No News Is Bad News

The COURIER staff has a complaint and an appeal to put before you, the students of TJC.

We can hardly put out a good, let alone outstanding newspaper when the first notice we have of potential news is found on the bulletin boards on deadline night. The mad scramble which inevitably follows disrupts the routine and efficiency of the paper.

Deadlines must be met! They are the basis for our entire schedule. This is accepted by a good reporter. But unnecessary delays cause the morale of the staff to drop, make the printer unhappy, and cause general misunderstanding and confusion.

We would like to ask once again for your cooperation. This is directed chiefly to leaders and active members of various groups at JC. If any activities are planned, if an election is being held, please notify THE COURIER. These things are news. We must be given advance notice in order to cover a story.

Information should be placed in the COURIER copy box on top of the filing cabinet in the Courier office.

One of the main reasons we don't hear from you, we know, is that many people don't realize that certain things are news. They are taken for granted, because you are used to having them happen. But what about the other JC'ers who aren't in your club, who aren't in your class? Many of these events would be of interest to them.

A silly little incident that happened in one of your classes might be good feature material. It only takes a minute to drop a note in the COURIER copy box. Projects and social events also receive free publicity in this way.

We urge anyone who thinks he knows of a story or anecdote to drop us a note. Chances are, anything you think is interesting, will also be interesting to other readers of the Courier.

BOB'S BEAT

By Jacob Spjocvokovich

Well, now that the big Homecoming weekend has come and gone, things are finally getting back to normal around these parts. Thanks to the untiring efforts of many people around here the whole weekend was a big success.

Special thanks are in order for our general chairman Dave "Cornwell for the splendid job he did organizing everything even though he couldn't organize himself enough to find a date for the dance.

Another person who should take a big bow is the decorations chairman (or is it chairwomen?), Audrey Antkovic. The gym looked fabulous even though her budget was just as tremendous in size as the gym she decorated.

Our appreciation also goes to Mr. and Mrs. Francis for allowing us to take over their beautiful home (at least it was beautiful previous to Friday night!) for an open house for everyone after the hayride.

Now that everyone has been thanked and has swelled heads, it is my prerogative to start griping about those little things that didn't go just right. Where, my I ask, was everyone that volunteered to help decorate the gym Saturday morning? There were only about six or eight people that did the entire job. Sunday morning was even more ridiculous — JUST ONE PERSON SHOWED UP WHEN IT WAS TIME TO CLEAN UP THE GYM (\$*:?&!). I really hope everyone else had a nice rest all Sunday morning.

When yours truly was crying on people's shoulders before the dance about how much money we were going to lose if the dance was a flop, many people wondered who would buck the loss if there was one.

Do you remember that little fee of ten dollars that you paid at the beginning of the year called an activity fee (although many have called it other things)? This fee is given to the Student council who in turn issue it to the various organization as they need it. This includes the newpaper, yearbook, Co-ed and Men's clubs as well as the dances including the Spring Prom.. THEREFORE, IF YOU DON'T FIND TIME TO ATTEND ANY OF THE SCHOOL ACTIVITIES IT IS YOUR OWN T U F F L U C K 'CAUSE YOU'VE ALREADY PAID FOR THEM!

* * *

The response to the last assembly featuring John Goddard's "Kayaks down the Congo" was so tremendous that it is possible that we may have him back next Spring to show the second half of his exploits.

The next assembly is scheduled for November 10, at 9:20. It will feature the fabulous humorist and psychologist Dr. Murray Banks. This looks as if it will be one of the best assemblies of the year, so be sure not to miss it.

* * *

The date of the Men's club annual wing-ding — the Sleigh-Bell Ball — has definitely been set as December 19, which is the last day before school lets out for Christmas. This Christmas dance will again be held away from school at the Cherry Hills country club. This dance is open to all members of the Men's club. If you haven't joined the club yet it's not too late — just see any member of the club's board. It's not too early to get a date for this annual affair so start looking, guys.

* * *

Don't forget that the Men's club is holding its first Smoker of the year Monday evening, November 10. Pizza, pop and fabulous movie will be the order of the day. There is absolutely no charge for this evening — you must be a member of the Men's club.

Remember — study never killed anyone, but it sure has come close to it. Au reservoir!

IT TASTES LIKE "L"

The TJC students who attended the assembly Wed., Oct. 22, had the pleasure of running down a slag heap from a copper mine, being "dive-bombed" by a giant vulture, and seeing the birth of the mighty Congo river.

Mr. John M. Goddard, who is one of the top ten explorers of the world, narrated the first half of his film, "Kayaks Down the Congo."

Lions, literally so full that they couldn't move, a kayak, fighting its way through the thick Congo underbrush, Hernia Gulch, and air-mattress hungry termites made the jaunt humorous to the viewers, but recalled hunger, weariness and great inconvenience to Mr. Goddard.

The condensed trip lasted only one period, much to the student's sorrow. They are still curious as to the whereabouts of the second half.

Attention! All members of the Men's Club, don't forget the Smoker November 10.

There will be a first-run movie and all the pizza you can eat. Let's see a big turnout and we'll have another one soon.

HAVE YOU SEEN?

The terrific entertainment at the Homecoming dance . . . the meetings of Sigma Epsilon Xi . . . the refreshment left-overs from the big dance . . . the new sports writer . . . coniption fits . . . the atomic cannon at the Morton game . . . John Spjocokovitch's brother — Alexander the Bloody . . . Grandmother Garterbuckle's new product . . . Bill Starzyk's dancing . . . Polish pizza . . . the pool sharks at the pumpkin cutting party . . . the flowers peddlers . . . the haywagon chasers . . . the misplaced party . . . the tree that grew on the big gym floor . . . the cute crown bearers for the coronation ceremony . . . 2c cakes.

HEATED DISCUSSIONS take place in Miss Weiss, government classes as students support opposing parties. (Photo by Eberhardt)

American Government Classes Hold Mock Election Campaigns

This being an election year, Miss Weis, instructor for the American Government class, once again has her students actively participating in working on the issues and organization of the curent campaign.

The students chose their party affiliation from the two major parties, Republican and Democrat. A chairman, secretary, and different committees were elected or appointed by the members of each party. The parties have been given equal time for presenting of the issues, which have included civil rights, the Formosan crisis, education, mental health, the sheriff's office, and the Blue ballot.

Each party has had a number of candidates in the present election talk on the roll of political parties and current issues. The Democrats have had Leland Rayson, Anthony Scariano, and Chuck Kelley, a representative from the United Auto Workers. Edwin Derwinski, Jack E. Walker, Maurino Richton, and Peter McGuire have appeared for the Republicans.

Tomorrow State Representatives, Scariano and Walker, will debate some of the issues in the campaign.

Poor John

By John Juskevice

I am a poor, picked on little fella. I asked several girls to the homecoming dance and wound up going alone. It was very embarrassing. People came up to me and said, "Hi. Where's your girl?" All I could say was, "Oh, around somewhere."

"You say you asked 'several' girls and none of them went with you? You were probably unlucky, that's all," you say. Two of the girls that I asked were at the dance and I know I asked them first.

I really can't see anything terribly wrong with me that no one will go with me to a dance. I'm really not such a bad fellow — I don't think. Well, maybe you could say I'm a bit conceited. So I do have a "holier than thou" attitude. I still should be able to get a date to a dance. Maybe I should use Ban, it rolls on.

Ask me not for kisses and pats
I'm too busy slapping gnats.
Swatting mosquitoes, stepping on bugs—
Wait till winter for squeezes and hugs.

———o———

"Have you forgotten you owe me five dollars?"

"No, darn it, and I won't if you don't stop reminding me."

———o———

At the picnic:

"Rosie! Rosie! Your boy friend is standing up in the canoe!"

"Don't worry — he's too cheap to tip it."

———o———

"Mama, why aren't there more women in law enforcement work hauting bad men for big rewards?"

"Because, my daughter, there are bigger rewards in hunting good men for husbands."

PHANTOM SPEAKS

(continued from page 2)

The Homecoming entertainment was an improvement, don't you think? The acts were better and Steve gave out with less uh's. Keep trying, Steve, and maybe someday soon you'll be able to enunciate.

The gym's PA system is still giving trouble. It was loud enough to hear speakers, but on one of the records, it was so loud that it set up reverberations in people's heads.

A good investment for the school, next time it has a few extra dollars, would be a new sound setup. This doesn't necessarily mean a hi-fi hookup, but just a good speaker placement so a person on stage could be understood at ground level.

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THE FUNNY BONE

"Glad to see you getting to school on time these mornings," said the instructor.

"Yes, sir, I've got a parrot now."

"A parrot, young man! I told you to get an alarm clock."

"I never seem to hear alarm clocks," explained the student. "But now I've got this parrot. And what the parrot says when the alarm wakes him up is enough to wake up everybody."

———o———

They were having a college convocation. The Student council was running the show and doing a fine job. Some of the students told jokes, and a couple of girls danced, and so on. Then four boys from the Student council broke into song. "When Irish eyes are smiling," they warbled.

Just then a woman began to sob softly, and the president of the Council noticed her. He tiptoed quietly down the aisle and whispered, "Gee, I didn't know you were Irish."

"I'm not she sobbed. "I'm the new music teacher."

———o———

During an exciting game of football, one of the players had a couple of fingers badly smashed. The team doctor rushed him off the field and examined and dressed his hand.

"Doctor," asked the player anxiously, "When my hand heals, will I be able to play the piano?"

"Certainly you will," promised the doctor.

"You're a wonderful doctor," said the happy football player. "I never could play the piano before."

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BULLDOGS BLAST MORTON 46-0

By Bob Morgridge

HAPPY HOMECOMING!

It was a happy and successful Homecoming at TJC as coach Schloss and crew soundly trounced tha Morton Panthers here last Saturday night. Thornton won tbe toss and elected to receive. Halfback Craig Elvidge returned the Morton kickoff to the Morton 45-yard line.

First play from scrimmage, Cecil Ewell broke off tackle and sprinted 45 yards for the first Bulldog touchdown. Ron Burke ran over for the extra point.

Thornton kicked off to Morton and they returned the ball to the Morton 23.

After no gain on 3 downs Morton was forced to punt which Thornton returned to their own 43-yard line, where on the third play Rich Brackin broke through right tackle for tba second Bulldog touchdown, with 8 min. and 41 sec. remaining in tbe first quarter. Ewell ran tbe extra point to make the score 14-0 in favor of Thornton. Half-back Dave Baughman returned Starzyk's kick for fifteen yards, but on the next play was smeared for a nine yard loss. On third down with 16 yards to go for a first down, a Morton pass was intercepted by Ewell, who went 40 yards for the third bulldog touchdown. The try for the extra point was missed and the score stood 20-0 with the Bulldogs leading.

After the kickoff Morton was forced to punt. Ewell moved tha ball for Thornton to the Morton 25-yard marker but a penalty set the Bulldogs back to the 40, where Evers kicked out of bounds to the Morton 5-yard line. After a series of downs, Morton was forced to punt, with Thornton taking over on the Morton 45.

Next play, a 40 yard pass from quarterback Burke to Rossman carried the ball to the Morton 2-yard line, where Burke sneaked over for the touchdown. Starzyk's try for the extra point was blocked. Krieg returned Thornton's kick to his own 40. Next play from scrimmage an attempted pass was knocked down and recovered by Thornton on the Morton 35-yard stripe.

The Bulldogs were unable to gain sufficient yardage for a first down and gave up the ball on the Morton 15. Morton was held and punted to Brackin who returned to the Morton 20. A pass from Burke to Rossman carried the ball to the 5 where Ewell went over, making the score 32-0 with 5 min. and 30 sec. remaining in the first half. Starzyk's try for tbe extra point was blocked. Aftcr the kickoff Morton was unable to get a substantial drive started and Thornton took over on downs. A screen-pass to Ewell ended the first half with the Bulldogs deep in Morton territory.

After a balf time exhibition by the TTHS marcbing band the Bulldogs kicked off to Morton. Following a series of fumbles and penalties in the third quarter, Morton managed to move tbe ball to Thornton's 30-yard line, the closest they came to a score all night.

An attempted pass play was intercepted by 265-pound middle guard, Rod Coyle, who moved the ball into Morton territory, before being hauled down by a gang of Morton tacklers. Tbornton was unable to gain ground and with three fifteen-yard penalties making it fourth down and 50 to go, Bob Evers booted a beautiful spiral kick to the Morton 40-yard line.

The next play, with Morton back to pass, Ted Cetnar batted the ball from tbe quarterback's hands, picked up the ball and galloped 40 yards for the fifth Bulldog touchdown. The kick for the extra point was good, making the score 39-0 for the Bulldogs.

Morton lost possession of the ball to Thornton and Rich Brackin broke loose for another touchdown only to have it nullified by a holding penalty. The next play Brackin heaved a long touchdown pass to Tom Rossman for the final touchdown of the game, score 46-0.

Tbe remaining five minutes of the game was spent with John Marke and several other linemen repeatedly throwing the Morton backs for losses.

Much can be said about Thornton's line, whicb was outstanding, and the Bulldog's hard-running backs. Also much credit for this game's success should be attributed to tbe efforts of coach Schloss.

The Bulldogs looked impressive both offensively and defensively, rolling up 408 yards while holding their opponents to a mere 76 yards. Ewell was the leading ground gainer of the evening with 94 yards, followed closely by Rich Brackin with 89 yards in eight carries.

Next week the Bulldogs travel to Chicago for another conference game with Wrigbt Junior College. (Friday, Oct. 31, 1:00 p.m.) Only two games remain in this year's football schedule so let's really get out and back our BULLDOGS!

STATISTICS

Thornton	
Yards—	
By rushing	300
By Passing	108
By penalty	30
Net yards	308
Passes attempted	9
Passes completed	5

Morton	
Yards—	
By rushing	64
By passing	12
By penalty	125
Net yards	76
Passes attempted	17
Passes completed	4

COACH SCHLOSS give instructions to Ted Gunake, Bulldog Co-captain. (Photo by Flynn)

TJC Golfers Take 3rd Place

On October 16, the Thornton Junior College golfers traveled to Cherry Hills Country club to play a conference match against Wright, Lyons, and Joliet.

Lyons came out on the long end of the match. They had a team total of 425, followed by Joliet and Thornton J.C., with team totals of 427 and 428 respectively.

Dennis Feld led the Thornton team with 40, 41 for the 18 holes of golf. The colorful Jim Benner was right behind him with an 83 total. The other members of the team, John Corson, John Cherry, and Bill Hambric racked up scores of 89, 90, and 90.

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KEGLER KORNER

By Ron Duda

Well, here's the story on the bowlers.

Judy Ducat almost got 10 people with one toss. She brought the ball back and tbcn let go of it!!! Judy, who are you mad at, your spectating friends?

Jim Firrantello would like to know if the telephone on the scoring table has charge connected with it.

Bob Doster and Jo Ann Drolet start off their games with strikes — but what happens in the rest of the frames?

John Spjocokovitch's brother, Alexander the Bloody, racked up an amazing total of 19 (gutter balls) in the first game.

Joan Hojka, please don't bounce the ball down the alley — roll it!

Martha Brainerd takes 8 wild steps and then gently releases the ball at a rate of 1 m.p.h. Congratulations, Martha!

Russ Adler has beautiful chartreuse and white bowling towel. In fact, it's so pretty that he won't touch it with his bare hands.

Mike Mills is getting the management mad at him because he likes to run up and down the alleys. Why? I dunno. Ask him!

Norm Krikau's fingers do just as well in a bowling ball as on tbc piano keyboard.

A hint to all you bowlers — Don't spare the strikes!

The high men and women bowlers in the two divisions are:

High average: Marilyn Gentile and Barbara Janeschefski, for the women, Rich Madsen and Bob Elson for tbe men. High game: Sandy Lotz and Joane Drolet for the women, Ray Hoagland and Byron Conant for the men. High series: Helen Ostrowsky and Barbara Janeschefski for the women, Don Anderson and Larry Schaafsma for the men.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

I certainly hope that TJC is not the kind of scho that forsakes its team after a defeat, even the size of th one at the hands of Grand Rapids, 52-0.

Undismayed by the defeat, the team came back beat Morton 46-0. The turnout of fans at this game, creased by the fact that it was Homecoming weeken was still not proportionally as large as it should ha been. There were more people who attended the dan alone, than those who attended the game. After all, folk the game is the important thing in the scheme of th Homecoming weekend, not the dance.

While I'm on the theme of school spirit I want to ta time out to thank the fans at the Grand Rapids game. A I recall some fans actually said they were ashamed cheer for our team. They had already forgotten all th other victories of this year. It doesn't seem to take mu to bring down shame on these supposedly loyal fan These same people are the first to turn their backs on team who are down once in twenty-three games, and com plain about school spirit while exhibiting none of the own.

Since the Grand Rapids game was not a conferen game, TJC still leads the league. If we expect the tea to keep up the spirit exhibited in the Morton game, w the fans, will have to bring up our support to the level the players. I know you can do it!

TJC EDGED BY GRAND RAPIDS 52-0

By Don Anderson

It didn't take the Raiders long to get going as they scored on a 46 yard jaunt on the fourth play of the game. The extra point was missed and they led 6-0. Rich Brackin returned the kickoff to the 20 yard line. On the third play a pitched ball was fumbled and Grand Rapids recovered on the 19-yard line. The Raiders then marched for a touchdown. Another miss of the conversion attempt left the score at 12-0.

After the ensuing kickoff to the 25-yard line, we were unable to move and were forced to punt. The kick was blocked and the Raiders again recovered, this time on the 9-yard lina. Our Bulldogs got a break when two plays later Grand Rapids fumbled and we recovered on our own 8-yard line. Unable to gain the needed yardage we were forced to punt. Bob Evers got off a beautiful kick of about 40 yards, but it was futile since the Raiders' safety man returned it to the 16-yard line. Four plays later tbe score was 18-0. The extra point was again missed.

The kickoff was returned to the Bulldog 32-yard line, but again we were forced to punt. Evers got off another fine kick that was returned to the Raiders' 38-yard line. The first play gained 10 yards to the 48-yard stripe whert the first quarter ended. On the first play of the second quarter the Raiders' halfback scampered 52 yards to stretch their lead to 24-0. After three failures at kicking the extra point, they decided to run and we successful making it 25-0.

The kickoff was returned to th Bulldog 28. After gaining only yards we were forced to punt. Th kick was returned to our 46-ya line. With three straight fir downs they marched to a commanding 31-0 lead. The extra point wa again run over to make it 32-

The second half was much li the first in that we were unable t score. The Raiders started again when they scored to mak it 45-0. We were able to contai them a little better in that th were only able to score once in th fourth quarter to make the fina score 52-0.

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Knowledge For Progress

The Courier

Thornton Junior College

Vol. XV — No. 6 HARVEY, ILLINOIS November 13, 1958

You Can Be Interesting

Dr. Murray Banks, eminent New York clinical psychologist, addressed the Monday morning Junior college assembly on the most fascinating subject in the world — you. In his capsule course on psychology, Dr. Banks covered a great many areas of this subject and quoted some interesting statistics.

He began by noting that all human behavior is based on four basic wants: to live and be healthy, to have a feeling of importance, to be loved by someone, and to have variety in life.

Dr .Banks observed that it is, of course, impossible for an individual to completely satisfy these needs, and whether or not he is well adjusted depends on how he meets the inevitable frustrations. Dealing with frustrations is known as adjustment, which even includes insanity and alcoholism. Concerning the latter, Dr. Banks said that the alcoholic hates liquor but hates life more.

This interesting talk was concluded with a series of questions you can ask yourself concerning your happiness, your interest in life, insight into your conduct, and your sense of humor.

We owe this very successful and interesting assembly largely to the kind cooperation of Mr. O. F. Umbaugh, an old friend of Dr. Banks and a member of the TTHS faculty. Dr. Banks was introduced to the assembly by Joe Libbey, a J C speech student.

Dr. Murray Banks (inset) rolls crowd in the aisles with his serious message sparkled with humor. (Photos by Joe Eberhardt)

Sophomore Yearbook proofs must be returned to Mr. Swanberg in Room 311 immediately or your picture will not appear in The Caldron.

Cooperation In Higher Education

According to the results of the annual conference of the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges, it appears that senior colleges are most cooperative in helping students make the transfer from a two-year to a four-year school.

The theme of this year's conference, held Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, was "Cooperation in Higher Education." For the first day, students and faculty from the various schools were addressed by prominent Illinois educators, among whom were Dr. Harold P. Rhodes, President of Bradley University; Dr. Richard G. Browne, Executive Officer of the Teacher's College Board; and Dr. B. L. Dodds, Dean of the School of Education of the University of Illinois. Dr. Dodds, incidentally, is the father of Mr. Dodds, who teaches here at Thornton.

The second day's activities were devoted to student discussions. Representing TJC as chairman and recorder of their group on "Transfer in Business" were Richard Carr and Joan Hojka.

Members of our faculty present were Dr. Logsdon, Dean Dulgar, Mr. Britton, Mr. Dodds, Mr. Sprague and Mr. Henry Vandenberg.

Chorus Elects Years Officers

On Nov. 6, chorus members elected Al Pinger as president, Barbara Anderson as vice-president, secretary Judy Muench, and Ken Stelter to take care of the money we don't have.

Mr. Hopkins, the faculty advisor, is devoting his time and talents to the organization and direction of the 40 chorus members.

Football practice is over so the male voices that have been eluding us can't use practice as an excuse. Mr. Hopkins will see you at 3:20 on Tuesdays or 4:20 on Thursdays.

STUDENT COUNCIL APPROVES ANNUAL MONEY GIVING

On Monday, Nov. 8, the Student council held its fourth meeting of their year. The purpose of this meeting was to decide on the distribution of the activity fund. The fund, which is composed of the ten dollars paid by each of the students at the beginning of the year, is to be given to the various JC organizations in proportion to their needs.

Starting at $5600, budget appropriations for this semester are:

Men's club	$ 300
Coed club	700
Courier	1065
Caldron	1100
Athletics	450
Lambda Epsilon	50
Convocation	450
TOTAL	$4015
	$5600
	—4015
Student Council	$1185

Perhaps you would like to know exactly how this money is spent. If you are a man, you've probably enjoyed the entertainment and refreshments provided by the Men's club. If a girl, you more than likely have attended the teas, banquets, and dances presented by the Co-ed club. The Courier and the Caldron speak for themselves.

Needless to say, it takes quite a bit to keep our football players well padded. The basketball and golf teams also claim a small sum. Lambda Epsilon sponsors the banquet in the spring, and their share also includes the cost of the honor pins which they present each year. Everyone who attended this week's assembly is aware that the money alloted to the convocations is certainly well spent.

This is our budget for the fall semester.

JC'ers Attend HS Homecoming

We all heard the gala high school homecoming parade Friday afternoon. Its marching bands, its decorated floats and its trimmed cars passed our classrooms while we, serious students that we are, strained our ears to hear the pearls of wisdom which our instructors cast before us. But, Saturday night we were not left out. No sir-ree, we went to that homecoming!

At the dance, the JC students who "homecame" saw their own beautiful homecoming tree replaced by a spoutin' fountain. The queen, Ellen Mayfield, and the king, Paul Jackson, were crowned by last year's royalty, Ed Radtke and Sandy Smith. It was a gay old time that was had by all. Thornton's wildcats licked Leyden 26-0 Friday.

The prizes for the floats we saw floating by Friday went to the Biology club and their monstrous fish and the Orchestra's "Ole King Cole."

REPRESENTATIVES OF COURIER STAFF ATTEND COLLEGIATE PRESS CONFERENCE AT HILTON HOTEL

The 34th Annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference is being held today through Saturday at the Conrad Hilton hotel in Chicago. The delegates attending from TJC are Terry Francis, Tom Kee, Jim Carlson, and Pat Hyry.

Registration begins Thursday morning. Sight-seeing tours of Chicago and through the Chicago Tribune are scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

The opening convocation at 7:30 p.m. will be followed by an informal mixer and dance for all delegates. The conference continues all day Friday and Saturday, with sessions starting at 9 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m. each day.

The main speakers at the conference will be Clark Mollenhoff of the Washington Bureau of the Des Moines Register and Tribune and 1958 Pulitzer Prize winner for Labor Racket reporting; and Al Capp, creator of the Li'l Abner comic strip.

Students and professional leaders will participate in the general program. Short courses on photography, newspapers and magazines are planned. New this year is the advertising clinic.

The panel discussions for newspaper delegates cover such topics as the Role of Humor, Staff Organization and Incentives, Editorial Writing, Editing the News, The Newspaper and the College Community, Setting of Rates, Market and Opinion Research, Business Staff Organization, Helps for the Advertiser, Extra Income from Special Editions, Circulation, National Advertising, The Newspaper and Student Government, Freedom of the Student Press, and Page Layout.

A popular feature last year to be continued at the conference in Chicago, is the "Learn from a Pro" series. The professional journalists from Chicago newspapers will discuss such subjects as feature, news, sports, editorial, science and column writing in addition to photography.

For yearbook delegates there are meetings devoted to discussions of the Modern College Yearbook, Editorial Staff Organization and Management, Yearbook Photo Content, Yearbook Copy, Yearbook Design, Typography and Display, Technical Know-How for Editors, Modern Yearbook Covers and Binding, Activity Fee Support, Advertising in Yearbooks, Selling the Yearbook, Financial Plans for Yearbooks, Yearbook Budgets, and Business Staff management for Yearbooks. Most of these meetings will deal with the problems of both large and small schools.

The APC has planned a well-rounded program for the delegates to this 34th Annual Conference.

Coed's Pipe Up

By Judy Bukowski

Helloween day, Carol Peters and Sue Withers were sitting in the Co-ed room, trying to think of something to do, since studying was out of the question. Carol suddenly pointed to Cornstalk Stella, new member of the Co-ed club during Halloween week, and asked Sue if that's what is used to make a corncob pipe. Sue told her that it was, and a mutual brainstorm occurred. Sue accepted the position of Chief Maker of a corncob pipe.

An hour later I found them still working over their project with scissors, nails, bobby pins, and Cornstalk Stella's index finger and her left hand, a corncob. A few minutes later, Sue cried out, "It's finished!" So we all ran over to Annex C and, after borrowing tobacco from Ed Weiss and 3 or 4 books of matches, Sue finally succeeded in smoking the pipe. Then she ran over to the Union rooms to show off her handiwork to her classmates.

She nearly upset Miss Canyo's speech class, trying to prove to her that it really worked. But, by this time, Sue was turning a lovely shade of green, and Miss Canyo insisted that she put the pipe away.

CORRECTION

In the last edition of the Courier Martha Brainard was mistakenly named as secretary of the French club. The actual secretary is Phyllis Cerdes.

Kee, Francis, Head Courier

A shake-up in the Courier staff since last edition has brought about the following changes. The new co-editors are Terry Francis and Tom Kee. Terry served as news editor on previous editions and Tom was assistant editor in chief. They will fill the spot that former editor Judy Muench vacated to fulfill other obligations. Other changes include a new sports editor, former Bulldog gridman, Bob Morgridge. Bob will sbare sports scoops with JC's own la femme fatale la sports, Mary Jo Feldes.

SMOKER SUCCESSFUL

Hope Makes Shishkebab Out Of People

PLENTY OF FOOD

By Terry Francis

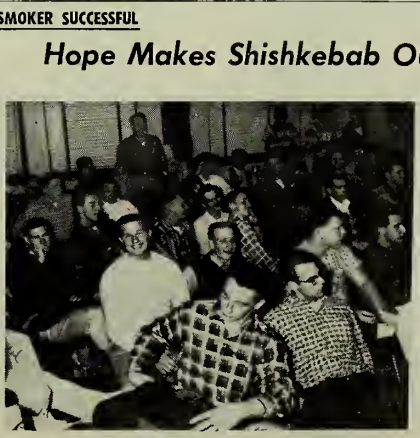
All members of the Men's club turned out for the smoker Monday night. It seems that the Men's club thought it had eighty or ninety members and over a hundred and twenty people showed up. Some weren't even students at the college.

The Union room was packed. The news of B.B.'s appearance had spread. I'm sorry to say that in place of B.B., Bob Hope appeared. All those ardent French students who had come to improve their minds, were now shedding tears with the rest of us.

No one seemed to mind this, because they were kept in stitches by Hope's crazy antics as Casanova, the greatest lover and swordsman in all of France.

Then the pizza and drinks came. Men's club board members were last seen being engulfed by surging crowds of hungry males.

For those of you who would like to know, the board supplied this screaming horde with thirty-three pizzas and ten cases of the soft stuff.



Part of the mob of one hundred and twenty members of the Men's club waiting to see "B.B." Their smiles temporarily disappeared when Bob Hope showed up instead. Several hours, thirty-three pizzas, and two hundred and forty bottles of pop later, the satisfied members left for parts unknown after mobbing the Men's club board and leaving the Union room in "beautiful" condition. —Photo by Flynn

JC's

By Tom Kee

I'd like to take time out this week to pay solemn tribute to the Phantom, who speaks no more. After a bad Halloween weekend he succumbed to the noise his own voice had precipitated. The tempest in a teapot raised by the ballot and the surrounding confusion has brought the Phantom out into the light of day, where he loses his anonimity. Any further comment leveled at the Phantom's past writings may be pointed at myself.

* * *

This is beginning to sound like a broken record but for various reasons I feel it necessary to comment on the controversy I stirred up last issue.

The jump combo, Cliff Davis and his Allstars, by name, were soundly defeated as the band for the Men's club Christmas dance. The board members okayed the choice of Ted Allen's group for the event. This decision which I fought and which you voted against, came about because of increased faculty pressure and misinformation on all sides.

* * *

To squelch a rumor that has been reaching me concerning the Union room, I can say on good authority that the hangout will not be annexed to the high school, made into a parking lot, stocked with tropical fish, made into a study hall or any of the other notions that have been floating around.

* * *

The cheerleaders at the Joliet game had one heck of a time getting people to respond, including myself. The weather snapped and all those who attended the game were treated to their first glimpse of old man winter. The girls tried very hard but it just didn't shake the spectators lose from their seats. Sorry gals, once you get tucked comfortably under a blanket it's hard for anything to sway you from the warmth.

* * *

Some people around JC seem to think that an over abundance, as they call it, of student social life is harmful to studies and the students themselves. These people are the first to moan when students begin to gripe about conditions at JC and then drop altogether. The old saying about catching flies with honey holds true here. When the student body enjoys themselves at a dance over the weeked, they are more capable of top flight work. This can be compared with employee efficiency after a coffee break. Though it is no secret to the student body, TJC is badly in need of more outside social activities.

* * *

The proposed Victory dance which was on the school calendar for this Saturday, never got past the wishful thinking stage. The student council made no decision concerning the dance, which is just as good as saying 'no.' The reason for the veto, and it was no one on the council's fault is, and I quote, "We have had a Homecoming dance this year, so a football dance is not necessary." My question concerning this statement is, to whom is the dance unnecessary. I'm sure it's not the guys and gals that make up the student body.

MRS. C. HARVEY, MILLIE HAVILL

Meet Jr. College's Oldest and Youngest Students

Did you ever wonder who JC's youngest student was? Or who the oldest JCer was? This year, Mrs. Creo Harvey, 48, is the oldest and Millie Havill, 16, the youngest. Ironically enough, in their first days at JC Mrs. Harvey and Millie met in Chemistry class and became good friends.

Mrs. Harvey

Why does a housewife with two children, one in college, the other in high school, decide to return to school to get her college diploma? Mrs. Creo Harvey, JC's 48-year-old co-ed, was realizing a life-long dream when she enrolled in school this September.

Mrs. Harvey has lead an interesting and enlightening life. For eight years she and her husband lived in India where Mr. Harvey was a missionary. Her life in this mid-eastern country was undoubtedly a fascinating one. During this time her two children, Jim, now a junior at the University of Illinois, and Joan, now a junior at TTHS, were born.

At the present time Mrs. Harvey is taking Spanish, English 101, American History, and swimming. The last of these subjects has caused her family to be very proud because Mrs. Harvey has just learned to swim.

Hoping some day to teach, Mrs. Harvey is now a Math major. After graduating from JC, she hopes to attend Wheaton college. A valuable addition to JC, she is living proof of the adage, "You're never too old to learn."

Miss Havill

Would you like to work with the state department; or how would you like to be a parole officer; or travel around the world on a tramp steamer? Sound like fun? Maybe, to you, it does or maybe it doesn't, but it does to JC's youngest student, Millie Havill.

Millie would like to travel. An adventurous trip around the world on a tramp steamer or an exciting job in the state department would be ideal ways to fulfill this desire. Millie really doesn't expect these pipe dreams to come true. Travel on a tramp steamer is a bit too adventurous, and the state department, it seems, frowns on women ambassadors.

She finds criminal psychology fascinating, however, and being a parole officer is a more practical ambition.

Millie is majoring in sociology at JC. She plans to go to the University of Chicago after graduation. She is our drama club president this year and is active in journalism.

By being on the newspaper staff Millie got in the unusual position of writing part of this article.

Her favorite word is antidisestablishmentarianism. Antidisestablishmentarianism is her favorite word because she had to write it 300 times for being a bad girl and talking in eighth grade. For a hobby this versatile girl likes mountain climbing. "Whenever I come up to a mountain I climb it," says Millie.

"Ambitious" is the word for these two. Millie Havill and Mrs. Creo Harvey are JC's youngest and oldest students.

Happy Birthday, Purp

Purp is a homeless dog. Today is his fifth birthday. He needs a home. If you are interested please contact Millie Havill.

Use Your Own, Organization Man

HAVE YOU DONE ANYTHING ILLEGAL LATELY? If so, you are not alone! Skid-row has its bums; Greenwich village has its Bohemians; San Francisco has its beats; and Thornton JC has a new brand of misfit, the IVY LEAGUE THIEF.

How can you tell if you are one of these lowlier-than-low? You may say, "Well, I'm just an average Joe College." Are you sure? Do you know what happened to the scissors from the Courier Office? We want them back!

As for the typewriters, (these poor, misused relics of yesteryear) aren't they in bad enough condition already? Do you, with your clumsy paws, have to pound the keys of our poor machines with non-official, non-newspaper, non-school (possibly subversive) business? Take heed, oh lowly one. Keep your grubby mits off other people's things.

Backstage Hustle, Bustle, and Chaos; That's What Play Productions Are Made Of

Do you want to meet professional actors? Do you want to know what "theatre" is really like? Go backstage after the performance of a hit play. Actors scurry, stagehands hurry, and directors worry. It is quite a spectacle! Available to organized drama clubs are wonderful programs of adventure in the dramatic arts. Each week, if there is enough student support, the drama club is going to try to bring to its members a different facet of the world of drama. Here is one that is available.

It all starts with a wild question session in which the members of the cast of a hit play, for example, **My Fair Lady** or **Auntie Mame,** comes to visit the club to answer any and all questions on drama, acting, and "Show-biz" in general. To add to the program, cut rate tickets to a performance and invites to visit backstage to meet the cast and see the "un-set stage" are issued.

Speaking of backstage, the play the public sees is just half the story. Backstage you find the real story, and all the laughs. The prop-less propman, the dismal director, the hero with the hic-cups and the heroine with hives hang out behind the curtain. Things are going on there, too! Repairs are made by the stage crew. Scientifically, of course. A husky weight-lifter can be found supporting the wobbly south wall; two flustered co-eds are repairing a door with a rusty bobbi pin.

Do you enjoy designing costumes or fashioning "fiends" out of perfectly normal (?) people? (with make-up, of course). Can you fill the shoes of the all-important prop-man? We guarantee you'll have a lot of fun! Sign up at the Drama club meeting Friday. If you're not a member, join! There are a lot of rewarding experiences ahead for everyone from the serious drama student to the "backseat director." No previous dramatic experiences is necessary. **We are here to give you experience.**

Don't forget, Friday, November 14 (that's tomorrow) at 3:20 in 310.

Adieu and all that rot.

THE COURIER

Thornton Junior College

Harvey, Illinois

Lee E. Dulgar, Dean

Published bi-monthly at Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill.

Co-editors ..... Tom Kee, Terry Francis
Assistant Editor ..... Judy Muench
News ..... Martha Brainard
Feature Co-editors ..... Pat Hyry, John Juskevice
Sports ..... Mary Jo Feldes
Editorial Assistants ..... Diane Goodwin, Don Anderson, Mildred Havill
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Advisor ..... Miss Ganyo

Editorial

As We See It

Much misunderstanding has been caused by the "ballot" which appeared in the last issue of **The Courier.** Some people apparently feel that it was unfair.

Perhaps the ballot was not clear to someone who just happened to glance at it, but it should have been perfectly clear to anyone who had read the facts concerning the issue. They were clearly explained in "The Phantom Speaks" column which accompanied the ballot. Following the key given in the column, anyone could have voted for any combination he wished.

The thing we want to clear up most is a misconception of a newspaper's rights and duties. We have heard accusations calling the "ballot" communistic. We have also heard it said that a newspaper should print only straight news, unopinionated material. This is not true.

In the first place, this was not an election, but merely a poll, taken to get a general idea of student opinion. As a result of the small number of students who voted, this cannot even be considered a true poll. So it will be disregarded, and possibly a new poll will be taken.

In the second place, a newspaper may speak for or against an issue if it wishes. That is what the editorial page is for. However, this is done only in editorials and columns. It is the **duty** of a good newspaper to present all the facts, but it is the **privilege** of a newspaper to try to influence its readers. It may present as many arguments as it can to prove its point and to persuade its readers to agree.

In this case, the confusion was increased because people thought the article was the newspaper's opinion. "The Phantom Speaks" is a column, not an editorial. A columnist may state his own opinion — that's why he has the column. That is precisely what happened here. He stated his opinion and presented his arguments to persuade readers to agree with his point of view. It was not meant to be the newspaper's opinion, although most of the staff did agree. To avoid further confusion, "The Phantom Speaks" will carry a by-line from now on.

One more thing, some people have been using this as an excuse to make a mountain out of a mole hill, so to speak, bringing up points that had absolutely nothing to do with the original issue. The question of race, for instance, was mentioned by some. This was never con-

(continued on page 3, col. 2)

STUDENTS SUFFER EXAMITIS

ONE WAY TO CRAM FOR MID-TERM EXAMS

Mid-term exams seemed to have the populace of our college in a daze. People walk around in a trance uttering strange sounds which to a practiced ear might be interpreted as classroom notes.

The Union room, always a place where people can be found in deep thought or study, was the scene of many new experimental designs. These designs were actually test flown to the satisfaction of all concerned.

If you ventured in to the Union room on Friday you might have come in contact with one or more of these missiles, which are sometimes called by the uneducated term, paper airplanes. The air was full of them.

So goes mid-term week. Everyone knuckles down to work, noses in the books, head to the grindstone, and all that sort of trash. Don't be downhearted now that all the tests are over; they'll be back, in just two short months.

DEAN'S CORNER

With the mid-term grades due this week every student has an accounting of his scholastic progress to date. Most students will have a satisfactory progress report. Others will need to take time out to plan better study procedures, to consult with their instructors, and to utilize their time more effectively. An organized study schedule is most important for successful class work.

The football team has a successful inventory report — first in the conference again! Congratulations!

Congratulations are due also to the chorus, the cheerleaders, the Co-ed club, the Men's club, the homecoming committees, and particularly to the newspaper staff.

The contributions from these groups are important to the extra-curricular activities of the college. The drama club will shortly be adding to these activities.

BOB'S BEAT

By Jacob Spjocvokovich

Say gang, have you noticed the strange affliction that has been affecting the JC populus? An eminent doctor was called in to diagnose the condition last week. His report was that it's nothing but a general epidemic of midsemestergradeitis or something like that.

He gave as the cure more studying and less play. Upon being threatened by lynching, the doctor said that possibly the same result could be obtained if the teachers were bribed and flattered in addition to more cheating on the tests.

Don't worry, though, this condition will completely leave you shortly when it is surmounted by the next disease — semestergradeitis.

* * *

Almost everyone that was at the assembly last Monday morning agrees unanimously that it was one of the best programs we have ever had at JC. Dr. Banks almost had the entire audience rolling in the aisles with laughter and at the same time he put across a very informative message.

The person we have to thank for the opportunity to hear Dr. Banks is that kindly old gent that all of us at THIS loved dearly as the Dean of Boys — Mr. O. F. Umbaugh. When you see him in the hall, why not stop and tell him how much you enjoyed the assembly?

If you were one of those lazy people that just couldn't get out of bed Monday morning, you missed a fabulous program — but, you are not completely out of luck. Miss Wunderlich, chairman of the convocation committee has informed us that we have another assembly in the near future. This one is to feature a nuclear physicist who will speak on the timely subject "Satellites and Space Travel." Be sure not to miss this assembly.

Many of you guys are curious as to what happened at the Smoker last Monday night. It was organized confusion if there ever was such a thing.

The fault, I have to admit, can be traced directly to a lack of foresight on the part of myself and the other Men's club officers and members of the board.

The trouble seemed to start when several members of the board (Tony S., Tony S., and Tony S.) spread the rumor that a certain B.B. was to star in the movie. This, however, was not a malicious rumor; it was completely true — that is until noon Monday when it was learned that the booking agent got loused up on bookings resulting in no B.B. for JC.

The Union room was just not made for the hundred and twenty members of the Club that showed up. The appetite of these starving members was just too great to be satisfied by a measely thirty-three pizzas and two hundred and forty bottles of pop.

The next Smoker will be held in a much larger room if it is at all possible. In addition, the name of the movie will be posted on the bulletin board. If you have a certain movie that you want (B.B.??), why not express your wishes to a member of the Men's Club board?

DON'T FORGET THAT THE BIG MEN'S CLUB DANCE IS TO BE HELD AT CHERRY HILLS COUNTRY CLUB WITH MUSIC PROVIDED BY THE FAMOUS TED ALLEN BAND. THE DATE HAS BEEN SET AS DECEMBER 19 — ONLY ABOUT FOUR WEEKS AWAY. BETTER START LOOKING FOR A DATE, GUYS.

Remember — A penny saved is a penny less you can have fun with. *Au reservoir!*

Former Student Becomes Editor

Do you know Jean Karl? Jean is a former Chicagoan who is now children's editor for the Abingdon Press.

She attended Fenger high school where she served on the school paper. But, what might interest you, she is a graduate of TJC. Miss Karl graduated in 1946. During her two years here, Miss Holton says she was a good student with very high grades.

Upon graduation from TJC Miss Karl went on to earn her degree from Mt. Union college in Alliance, Ohio. She then, on advice from the head of the English department, went on into the publishing field.

By the way, Jean Karl was featured in "White Collar Girl" by Ruth MacKay in the Nov. 6, 1958 issue of the Chicago Tribune.

CALENDER OF COMING EVENTS

Nov. 14 — Drama club - 310, 3:20 p.m.
Nov. 18 — JC Coed club Tea
Nov. 22 — Student council Gym Jam, Gym, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 26 — Pep Assembly (1st basketball game) JC Basketball Wright ..... Away
Nov. 27 — Thanksgiving (no school)
Nov. 28 — Thanksgiving Vacation (no school)

Ghostly Guest Graces Tea

On Thursday, October 30, about sixty co-eds of TJC stepped through the door of the Union room into Halloween-land. This Co-Ed club tea, given by the Delta sorority, had as guest of honor Mr. Bones (borrowed from the high school biology department) who presided over the affair from his throne in the center of the room.

The Delta girls, distinguished at the tea by their cute little witches hats, worked long and hard on the decorations to help make the tea a success.

Depicting the chosen theme, the entrance to Halloween-land was cleverly disguised as a large, carved pumpkin. The corners were decorated with cornstalks and pumpkins, while streamers transformed the ceiling into the black sky of Halloween night with witches, skeletons, cats and goblins of various kinds floating through the air.

Delta's leader, Martha Brainard, commented that she would like to thank all the Deltas for their hard work, with special "orchids" going to Audrey Antkovic and Nora Moody for serving as committee chairmen.

AS WE SEE IT — Continued

nected with the article in any way. The issue was plain and clear-cut; schmaltzy groups vs. jump combo. The facts were there in black and white, and each reader was told exactly how to mark his "ballot" to signify his choice.

An interesting and timely sidelight of the situation is the way it reveals the gullibility of people. Someone tells you to vote, hand you a ballot, and you vote, even if you don't clearly understand the issue. Result: confusion and dissatisfaction.

We hope everyone has learned a lesson from this little episode and will be more alert the next time there is a real election.

Deutsch Choose New Officers

Last week, Monday, Nov. 3, Der Deutsche Verein, alias the German club, elected their officers for the year. The classes chose Don Roupe, president; Jim Van Evra, vice-president; Joyce Kainrath, secretary; and Janice Krga, treasurer. The club sponsor, of course, is Fraulein Hills.

WAYS TO BEAT THE HEAT

In a few days midterm grades will arrive in the abode of Joe College Jr. Some (most) of us will be facing the laborious task of coming forth with explanations of these grades.

Here are a few of several factors to consider: the reason and meaning of the grade, why it is at the level it is, why you don't like the course, why the instructor hates you and why you think the instructor is incompetent.

If these factors seem to be digressing as they go along it is purely because of the style we are following. Pure rhetorical form is our object, you understand.

Of course speech students have the edge in something of this nature because they have been cramming all sorts of methods of presentation in their little heads. No matter though, anyone can succeed if his grades are bad enough.

The sophomore, who has been impaled on the horns of the dilemma before, knows what to expect, but the poor, lowly, picked-on freshman has problems. Frosh, you better learn these rules by sheer osmosis and then burn this article, for if you are found out at home you will loose all mercy. In fact they might really get mad and kick you out of the house; send you away to school or something like that. Wouldn't that be terrible?

Let's tackle an aspect of a larger magnitude, the grade's degree of scholastic achievement. To succeed here we must assume the role of the "beatnik." The "beatnik" is a poor frustrated, misunderstood individual whom the world thinks is "cracked" and that's to our advantage, 'cause if they think you're "cracked" they pity you.

All I can say is good luck and I'll see you on the road to "Beatnik Ville"!

Read Bulletin Board For Caldron Pictures Schedules

Dems Sweep Illinois

by Diane Goodwin

When the Democrats literally "took" the election this week, a number of things was signified. The first assumption would be that the COP is not quite as popular this year. While this is probably true, a lot of other things must be considered.

Though no exact figures are available, the election results showed that all the Republicans that could have, did not vote, a very sad fact in this day and age, especially for the Republican party. Not only that, but it seems that quite a few of "last year's" Republicans have either split amongst themselves, as in California, or have changed their minds completely. This was pretty obvious when so many traditionally Republican states went Democratic. Of course there were a few minor exceptions like New York and Arizona.

This change of heart was most probably due to the Sherman Adams affair, Sputnik, fear of war with Red China, and, more than anything else, the labor dispute.

At any rate, the future looks pretty dim for the Republicans. A hard fight will be expected in Congress with Democrats leading 62-34 in the Senate and 278-156 in the House. They will have to do some fast acting to change the situation by 1960, which, incidentally, is a presidential election.

As far as Illinois goes, even early predictions asserted there would be a low state vote. Those people who did vote seemed to favor the Democrats, in spite of the fact that Illinois has been Republican since 1952.

'Tis So

Two fellas were dangling their feet in the water of a Florida swamp, when one said to the other, "Hey, an alligator just came along and bit off my foot!"

"Which one?" asked the other.

"If you've seen one alligator, you've seen them all," was the reply.

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BULLDOGS JOLT JOLIET 26-7

By Bob Morgridge

It was a cold night as the two teams lined up for the kickoff. Thornton won the toss and Eldridge returned the kickoff behind good blocking to the 46-yard line. Ewell and Brachin churned off good yardage, but the drive was stopped by a 15 yard penalty, and on 4th down Evers punted out of bounds on the Joliet 30. The Panthers could not gain much yardage so they kicked into the end zone for a touchback and the ball was brought out to the Thornton 20. Brachin carried for a first down and on the next play ripped his way to the 47. Two more plays put the ball on the Joliet 37.

A pitch on the following play was fumbled and Joliet recovered on the 35. Marek broke through on the next play and smeared their quarterback for a 3 yard loss. With 13 yards to go on second down, the Panther quarterback whipped a long pass to his halfback. Green gathered it in and went all the way for the first scoring blood of the game with 1:05 to go in the first quarter.

The Bulldogs came charging right back, with Brackin carrying to the 11-yard line. Another play and Ewell swivel hipped through a host of tacklers to tie up the score, 7-7. Ewell also ran over for the extra point.

Beginning the second half an onside kickoff proved good for the Bulldogs. An onside kick must travel at least ten yards and not more than 20. If the kicking team is able to recover their kick before their opponents do, it is the kicking team's ball. The Bulldogs had possession of the ball on about the Joliet 45-yard line. A series of line plays and a completed pass from Burke to Ewell put the ball on the 3-yard line. Fullback Eldridge punched over for the second Thornton touchdown. The extra point was missed. Score — 13-7, Bulldogs out in front. This touchdown resulted from a fifty-yard drive in eleven plays, highlighted by Burke's pass.

Following the kickoff, Thornton took over on downs. The Bulldogs teamed up again to put the ball in scoring territory. A few more plays and Ewell carried over for his second touchdown and the third Bulldog score. Brackin ran the extra point. Score — TJC 20, JJC 7.

Then after kicking, taking a punt after JJC lost on downs, and losing the ball and taking it back again, Burke hit Marek with a pass. Marek drove to the five where he was knocked o-bounds. Burke went over for the score on the next play, following a beautiful fake to his halfback. This touchdown climaxed a 55-yard drive in ten plays. The Panthers returned the kickoff to their 38. Two more passes, one good for 25 yards put the ball on the Thornton 8-yard line. Another pass was completed for a Joliet touchdown, but a penalty nullified the play. Starzyk intercepted another attempted pass and ran out to the Thornton 38-yard marker. At this point in the game, Coach Schloss sent in his reserves who ran out the remaining seconds of the game with line plays.

N.I.J.C. CONFERENCE
League Standings

	W	L	T
THORNTON JC	4	0	1
LaSalle Peru O	4	1	0
Wright JC	3	1	1
Joliet JC	1	3	1
Morton JC	1	4	0
Wilson JC	0	4	1

MEMBERS OF THE TJC GOLF TEAM shown left to right are: Dennis Feld, John Cherry, Jim Benner, John Corson, Dave Hager, and Bill Hambric.

Photo by Joe Eberhart

Golfer's End Season

The Bulldog golf team has put away their irons and woods for another year.

They placed third in conference competition this year, even though they won all three of their matches. Now this may seem strange, but the conference title was not decided by the total number of wins. All four teams played a match at once and this was the way the final conference standings were determined.

The team this year was comprised of sophomore Jim Benner, and freshmen Dennis Feld, John Corson, John Cherry and Bill Hambric. Since the team this year was comprised of almost all freshmen next year's prospects are favorable.

WAA Elects Secretary

On October 27, the WAA elected its new secretary. Dorothy Plattel took over the office, vacated when the secretary elected last June didn't return to school this fall.

The other officers, elected last June, are Diane Richardson, President, and Judy Foster, Treasurer.

The WAA will elect its Vice-President in November.

KEGLER KORNER

By Don Anderson

I have been informed that there are some TJC students around here who don't know how to score a bowling game.

The first thing is to acquaint you with some of the familiar terms. I hope all of you know what a bowling ball looks like.

1. Strike — all pins toppled on the first ball.
2. Spare — all pins knocked over on two balls.
3. Mark — either a strike or a spare.
4. Frame — two balls with 10 frames in a game.
5. Open — a frame in which you failed to mark.
6. Split — two pins or more that are not farther apart than the width of the ball.
7. Railroad — two pins or more that are farther apart than the width of the ball.
8. Washout — a railroad with the head pin standing.
9. Double — two strikes in a row.
10. Turkey — three strikes in a row.

There are 10 pins standing at the beginning of each frame.

Let's say that on your first ball in the first frame you knocked down seven pins, then on your second ball you toppled the three remaining pins. This is a spare and worth 10 points.

Now whatever you get on your first ball in the second frame, say seven, is added to 10 and put in the first frame. Then, say on your second ball, in the second frame, you left one pin standing, leaving nine for the frame, then you add nine to the total in the first frame and put it in the second frame. This is an open frame.

In the third frame say you got another spare. Then in the fourth frame you got a strike, 20 pins is then added to the total in the second frame and put in the third frame.

Now, let's say you got another strike in the fifth frame. Nothing is put in the fourth frame yet. You must wait until your first ball in the sixth frame.

On your first ball in the sixth frame suppose you got eight; this is then added to the two strikes each worth 10, and 28 is added to the total in the third frame and put in the fourth frame. Then say you missed the two pins left standing, you then add this eight to the remaining strike, giving you 18 more for the fifth frame, and eight more for the sixth.

Now let's shift to the tenth frame. On your first ball you toppled six pins, and picked them up with your second ball. Then you get one more ball and whatever you get is added to the total in the ninth frame, and your game is completed.

I hope I have been able to clear up some of the difficulty; if not, I tried.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By Mary Jo Feldes

It's old news by now, but congratulations are still in order for members of the football team. As you know Thornton Junior college has clinched the conference for the fourth year in a row. It was a hard won victory. Joliet reminded us it's always difficult to remain on top. For four years now TJC has been the team to beat. This makes it doubly hard for the members of our team.

Led by co-captains Bill White and Ted Gunaka, the Bulldogs have shown that they had the outstanding ability it takes to stay on top. Coach Schloss can proudly exhibit the records established by this and other fine teams under his guidance. Certainly it was his dedication to his work that made it possible for the team to come back stronger than ever after the thrashing they experienced at the hands of Grand Rapids.

These were the guiding forces behind the team, but it takes more than these to build a winning team. It takes a will to win by every member of the team, and the support of the other students. Without all these different elements contributing to the success of our team, a victory would have been impossible. Again congratulations to our Bulldogs!

TJC and Wright Deadlock 7-7

Last week, Amundsen field was the scene for a crunching football contest between two of the better Northern Illinois junior college teams, Thornton and Wright. Wright won the toss and elected to receive. Starzyk's kick-off was returned to the 40. A line play netted 5 yds. Two more plays, with an attempted pass, failed to gain a first down.

Wright punted to the Thornton 20. A second down play ended in a fumble with Wright taking over. With Wright unable to move the ball, Thornton took over. Thornton was unable to gain yardage themselves and Evers punted to the Wright 45 yard line.

Wright was held and kicked to the Bulldog 38. Ewell moved the ball into enemy territory. Burke hit Rossman with a pass, good for four yards. A backfield in motion penalty moved the ball back five yards, but on the next play Brackin carried for the first down.

After three line plays, which gained little yardage, Burke hit Rossman with a 24 yard pass for the first and only Bulldog touchdown. Ewell ran over for the extra point making the score 7-0, Bulldog's favor.

Starting the second half, Wright kicked off to Thornton. A series of line plays gained little yardage and Evers punted to the Wright 35. Several passes were incomplete and they kicked to the Bulldog 15.

The fourth quarter started, with Wright filling the air with passes and trying desparately to score. With a drive highlighted by completed passes, Wright's fullback smashed over the goal line from the 5 to tie the score.

The rest of the final period was spent with Thornton's drive stalling inside Wright territory. The game ended with Wright trying to pass at midfield. FINAL SCORE 7-7.

This game was one of the most rugged I have seen all year. Thornton held a slight edge over Wright in statistics, although both team's defenses looked very good. Coach Schloss considered Wright to be one of the tougher teams in the conference.

Brachin was the leading Bulldog ground gainer, with an average of 4.4 yards per carry. Elvidge followed closely with a 4.0 average.

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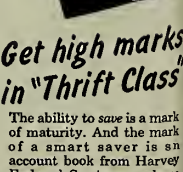

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PRESS CONVENTION AT HILTON HOTEL

by Jim Carlson
Courier Business Manager

Last weekend, Miss Canyo, Tom Kee, Terry Francis, Pat Hyry, Martha Brainard, and Jim Carlson, representing the COURIER and CALDRON staffs, had the opportunity to participate in the national Associated Collegiate Press Conference held at the Conrad Hilton hotel in Chicago. The conference, which ran from November 13-15, was attended by 1013 delegates coming from 37 different states, Washington, D.C., and Canada.

The convention consisted primarily of small group discussions dealing with specific problems of the various members of the paper and yearbook staffs. These programs were quite absorbing for all of us in that it gave us a better insight to the problems of a newspaper which publishes daily for over 8000 readers, as well as to the common pitfalls shared with our contemporaries.

A very interesting aspect of the conference was meeting fellows and gals from the various sections of the country, particularly the mid-west, and talking over the troubles each has to cope with. Included in this group were the editors of several newspapers whose biggest threat was the profusion of libel suits pending against them. These suits were the outgrowth of a mis-guided editorial policy for the main part, but also included, in one instance, a not too complimentary letter printed in a letters-to-the-editor column which made some detrimental remarks against an influential member of the college board.

By far the most outstanding single feature of the conference was the luncheon address given by cartoonist Al Capp. The speech was characteristic of the famous Capp wit and was centered around questions posed by the delegates themselves. Two young women who attended the convention will not forget for at least a while their embarrassment at the response they drew from their questions.

The first girl inquired as to a woman's place in journalism and was told, in typical Capp fashion, that the best place for a woman in journalism was "on a corner waiting for a journalist." The second, a sheath-encased lass, asked how to give a double-wammy and was told to "just keep wearing that dress."

A kind of close to home summarization of the convention is that the COURIER and CALDRON are on a par with any newspaper or yearbook shown at the conference and the student body here attending is offered as fine a journalistic media as any in the nation.

Caldron staff: From left to right, Ben Flynn, Martha Brainard, Terry Francis, Diane Goodwin.
(Photo by Eberhardt)

The Courier

Vol. XV — No. 7 HARVEY, ILLINOIS November 26, 1958

Brains Behind Caldron Staff

The 1959 staff of the Caldron was officially named at a meeting last week.

Heading the work this year as editor-in-chief is versatile Martha Brainard. Aside from her activities on the yearbook, Marthn is also news editor of the COURIER, leader of Delta sorority, and a member of Lambda Epsilon as well.

Helping Martha is assistant editor Don Melander. Don, the only freshman on the staff, graduated from Bloom high school and is treasurer of the French club.

The all-important job of photography editor is being handled by Ben Flynn. Ben, who is responsible for creating the Caldron cover this year, hails from Utah.

Assisting Ben is staff photographer Joe Eberhardt. Joe, who came to JC from DePaul, gains his photographic skill from working part time in a camera shop.

Sports editor and jack-of-all-trades, Terry Francis, is known to most JCers as an active member of the Men's club board, co-editor-in-chief of the COURIER, and a member of the Drama club.

Sharing the spotlight as literary co-editors are Christine Fox and Diane Goodwin.

Aside from Chris' yearbook duties, she is a reporter on the COURIER, leader of Zeta sorority, a member of the chorus, the German club, and WAA, not to mention Lambda Epsilon.

Diane is also the publications representative to the Student council and one of the editorial assistants on the COURIER staff.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE SET FOR 2nd SEMESTER

Pre-registration for the spring semester will be conducted during this coming week of Dec. 1-5 for present TJC students. Final registration will be Jan. 27, for those with last names beginning with A-L, and Jan. 28, for those from M to Z. Spring semester classes will begin on Jan. 29.

All students should see their advisor and plan a tentative second semester program. Mid-term grades should be taken into consideration when planning courses, also, any courses that may have to be repeated. Consider the requirements of the curriculum for which you are registered, and plan accordingly.

Students who are working full-time shouldn't attempt a full program or their grades may suffer. TJCers should remember that every low grade jeopardizes the chance of transferring to another college. Most schools won't accept lower than a C average.

Additional information on registration, new courses, and rescheduled classes will be posted on the bulletin boards.

For new students coming into TJC pre-registration will be the week of Dec. 8-12.

It is most important that everyone who is going to register do so at the designated times, because there is a limit!

Boilermakers To Sing Here

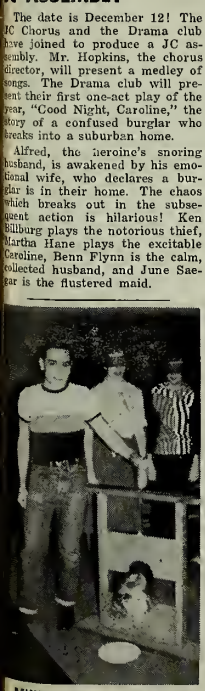
Thornton High has invited TJC students to hear the Purdue Men's Glee Club on Dec. 2, at 1:20 p.m.

JC classes will not be excused, but anyone free at that time may attend. Students who do attend are reminded to please be on time and don't leave before the program is over.

DRAMA CLUB AND CHORUS GIVE JC ASSEMBLY

The date is December 12! The JC Chorus and the Drama club have joined to produce a JC assembly. Mr. Hopkins, the chorus director, will present a medley of songs. The Drama club will present their first one-act play of the year, "Good Night, Caroline," the story of a confused burglar who breaks into a suburban home.

Alfred, the heroine's snoring husband, is awakened by his emotional wife, who declares a burglar is in their home. The chaos which breaks out in the subsequent action is hilarious! Ken Billburg plays the notorious thief, Martha Hane plays the excitable Caroline, Benn Flynn is the calm, collected husband, and June Saegar is the flustered maid.



Millie Havill loses head to chief executioneer Paul Hoexema at French club initiation.
(Photo by Spjocvokovich)

Open House and Prom Date Chosen

An open house is planned for Dec. 5, after the basketball game, it was announced at a Student council meeting Monday. It will be held in the gym, and since there is no charge, all JC'ers are expected to be there for cokes and dancing.

The Council also set the date for the spring prom at May 30 in preference to the alternative date, May 23. May 23 was ruled out since it is only two days before exams. The problem of a hotel and band was also discussed, but nothing definite was decided.

Christmas Dance In Offing Dec. 19

Tickets for the "Sleighbell Ball," TJC Men's club's annual Christmas dance, are being sold now by all board members. They cost $2.50 per couple.

The dance will be held at Cherry Hill's Country Club again and dress for the dance will be semi-formal.

Ted Allen and his band will provide the dreamy stuff to sway by as you whirl around the floor.

So buy your tickets now and don't forget, this is the last dance before you go home for the Christmas Vacation.

Beta Banquet

December 11, there will be a Christmas banquet for all members of the Co-ed club, female faculty members, and wives of all the male faculty members.

Entertainment will be provided for the banquet, which is being sponsored by Beta sorority as their main activity of the year.

Executions A La Mode

It was cold and slimy at the French club initiation! Four o'clock Thursday afternoon the initiates of "L'Alliance Francais" were blindfolded and sent through the sewers of Paris! Students braved the underworld only to find their necks firmly placed in the guillotine.

Carol Vandenberg, president, officially opened the meeting with a greeting to the "somewhat beheaded" members. Refreshments were served, songs were sung (in French, of course) and a French game, "Je vais à Paris," was played. The meeting ended to the tune of "La Marsaillaise," the French national anthem.

Calendar

Nov. 26 — JC Basketball, Wright — Away, 2:15 p.m.

Nov. 27 — Thanksgiving (no school)

Nov. 28 — Thanksgiving Vacation (no school)

Dec. 2 — Purdue Glee Club — Cym, 1:20 p.m.

JC Basketball — Elgin, Home — 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 5 — JC Basketball — Moline, Home — 7:30 p.m.

JC Open House — Cym — After game.

Dec. 9 — JC Basketball — Geo. Wms., Home — 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 11 — JC Basketball, La-Grange — Away, 7:30 p.m.

Coed Club Christmas Dinner, Union Room.

Dec. 12 — Assembly by Drama Club and Chorus.

ENTERTAINING TALK

"Capp"sule Commentary on Cartooning

by Martha Brainard

What is your favorite comic strip? For many millions of American people, the answer to that question is "L'il Abner." Almost as famous as the numerous denizens of Dogpatch is their creator, Al Capp, who addressed the Associated Collegiate Press conference luncheon on Saturday, Nov. 15.

The substance of Capp's talk consisted of answers to a series of questions submitted to him previously by delegates to the convention. For instanee, one delegate wanted to know what would happen if a super highway came to Dogpatch. Capp replied that it would break L'il Abner's heart because of what a super highway would bring — John Foster Dulles.

As everyone knows, "L'il Abner" satirizes our modern society in general and famous people in particular. Most people are thrilled to appear with Daisy Mae and Mammy Yokum, but there have been a couple of near lawsuits. The day after Loverboynik first appeared, Liberace's lawyer called from Hollywood with a million dollar threat to Capp, who calmly replied that there was no resemblance between the two at all. After all, he said, Loverboynik can play decently.

Then there was the famous Capp-Mitchell lawsuit concerning a satire on "Cone With the Wind." The author, Margaret Mitchell, wanted to sue Capp and the United Press at the rate of one dollar for every paper sold containing the comic strip — a total of 72 million dollars. Miss Mitchell's lawyer said that the suit would be dropped if Capp would print an apology in the next issue. The apology was duly printed, along with a discussion of southern authoresses and libel lawyers by some of Dogpatch's most unsavory characters. It just so happened that the libel lawyer was Miss Mitchell's husband.

Concerning the creation of comic strips, Capp noted the following considerations: (1) He must interest 60 million different people; from the potato farmer in Maine to the law professor at Harvard, as well as grandfathers, children of ten, and Faubus admirers. (2) He must please 1200 editors across the country, whom he considers as self-appointed censors and guardians of the mass prejudices.

The final note in Capp's speech was on a question about his work for the Anti-Defamation League. It might lose him some readers in Little Rock, Capp said, but they are the kind that have to have "L'il Abner" read to them anyway.

Use Your Own Imagination

This is a picture of Al Capp addressing the delegates at the ACP Conference. The photographer attended the conference to get tips on photography.
(Photo by Francis)

JC's

By Tom Kee

Concerning the article written in answer to my column last week. Although no rebuttal is necessary, the thought of passing up an opportunity to comment on an issue of importance strikes me as being wasteful. My only thought on the matter is that John left out facts to back up his arguments and proceeded to speak in vague generalities. The article condemns itself without further outside opinions.

* * *

Plans are in the works for an end of semester dance. The jump combo would provide the spice for the hop which will be held, we hope, on the last day of the semester. Although certain obstacles stand in the way, we have all our fingers crossed. Let's hope we don't end up with a classic snow job of the "no need for dances" variety.

* * *

The hygiene classes' annual panel discussion ended on a rather sour note last week. The third period class ran into some over zealous enthusiasm and produced a cold, formal, uneasy fifty minutes. On the whole, the discussions were a resounding success with the only enemy being time. Most classes were held at an informal chit-chat level which proved to be the right formula for enlightening talks.

* * *

To end on a happy, Thanksgiving note, we of the COURIER staff wish all you communists the best of bourgoisee turkey day.

The warden has paroled the entire population of our cell block for a period of four days. If you plan to escape from town, keep your get-away machine under control. We'd like to see you all back on Monday. The main reason being that all those that do not report in will be given a ten day forced march on their return.

The poor guys who fought and died for this crazy piece of real estate we call home, never dreamed of the jumping time we'd be having two centuries later. From me to them I'd like to say thanks. Thanks for the opportunity to be an American and to be able to scribble my own mixed up ideas in a place known for its tolerance of such things. Thanks!

Dumb Turkeys Strike On 2nd Thanksgiving

By J. J. and S. K.

"Thanksgiving is a time to be thankful." How many times have you been confronted with this parase? We know from our history books that this festive holiday started with our fore-fathers and that they were thankful for being here. But let us go back in time and see how others felt about this occasion.

Let's start by finding out the turkey's point of view. Here we have a majestic fowl, one which is revered for its fine eating and superior stupidity! They are stupid and you can prove it by pitting this animal against a square pen with a hole in it on one side and the bird won't find the hole if it doesn't happen to be on the side that the bird will pace constantly. Dumb, huh?

However, as in any given society, you always hit on a real thinker. The turkeys had one of theirs, "turk" Hoffa. As the president of the AFT, American federation of turkeys, Hoffa convinced the fowls to strike! Why no, if the other unions could strike why couldn't the turkeys, was the consensus of opinion. The grievance of the strike was to establish a more respectful attitude toward the main course for the feast. If this emotion was not satisfied the turkeys had threatened to die two months before the Thanksgiving holiday. What else could be done? The demand was fulfilled.

Both the Pilgrims and the Indians told the turkeys that they would have some other delicacy for the Thanksgiving day main course.

The pilgrims had a meeting to decide what their main course would be. Venison was suggested, but there weren't enough deer around. Beef was suggested, but there weren't enough cows. It seemed that there was only one thing left for a main course: Indians! Horrid thought, but the Pilgrims couldn't balk such a time honored tradition in the very second year. Hunting parties were organized. Indians were in a very perilous situation.

The Indians, when they learned that they were to be the main course, decided to turn the tables and have the Pilgrims for the main course. The Indians got all dressed up in their war paint and were ready to attack, when the chief was struck with a thought: "We don't want to eat Pilgrims; they're too tough. Why don't we see if we can boycott the turkeys?"

And that's what they did. The Indians and the Pilgrims had a peace council, where it was decided to outwit the turkeys. The Pilgrims and the Indians had a long mock battle which fooled the turkeys into believing that they intended to eat each other.

Thanksgiving that year was a joyous feast with plenty of turkey. The turkeys still haven't realized that they were outwitted. Just like the Civil War, the turkeys think they won.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING NIKITA

THE COURIER

Thornton Junior College

Harvey, Illinois

Lee E. Dulgor, Deon

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"HOT" COOL COMBO

Imperials Not In Thanksgiving Mood

This ghostly pair are a convict, Jim Firrantello, walking his last mile and his tormentor on the drum, Guy Chiatello. (Photo by Eberhardt)

Have you heard the "Imperials"? They're a real cool Combo! Two of its talented members are students at TJC. They are Marion "Guy" Chiatello and James Joseph Walter "Jim" Firrantello. At the first assembly this year, these two put on a fabulously funny skit about a convict walking that last, torturous mile.

Guy kept up a real weird beat on his drum. The beat kept time with the convict's plodding feet as he walked this very long last mile. The convict, Jim Firantello, reviewed his life all the way, and what a fantastic life it was.

You may wonder how these fellows picked the name "Imperials." Four friends got together in high school (TTHS, by the way) and decided to start a combo. They searched for a name, cut ads out of a magazine, and drew the name from this group. Imperial, of the amber fluid, was drawn.

These guys have really gotten around. This summer they played two weeks in the Wisconsin Dells. Around home they have played such fabulous spots as Hottingers Gardens, Poppels, and the Brass Rail.

GUY CHIATELLO

Guy Chiatello, drummer, is a sophomore at TJC. He is fond of athletic activities, especially skin diving and weight lifting, but his real enthusiasm is flying a plane. He belongs to an aerial club and has recently flown from Chicago to South Bend, Indiana. As for his future education and plans, Guy intends to go to IIT after graduation from Thornton. He plans to study mechanical engineering.

JIM FIRRANTELLO

Jim Firrantello, the sax player, admits he is not as athletically inclined as Guy, but does show a great interest in one sport, horse racing. Recently, on a four day vacation, Jim attended five race tracks in four different areas of the country, New York, New Jersey, Detroit, and Chicago. Jim came to TJC from Walton School of Accounting, where he studied for one year. After his graduation from TJC he plans to return to Walton to study accounting. He says music will be his sideline.

Jim is treasurer of the Bowling League this year.

MORE IMPERIALS

The other two members of the combo are now working. Phil Balick, bass player, works for Public Service company and Frank Trina, the piano and accordion player, works at Walker Cooper. Phil admits that he didn't know how to play the bass until he joined the group, but he learned quickly. It took him three weeks!

Courier Mail

by John Juskevice

This letter was written in response to JC's Key and is answered in this issue.

Thornton Junior College has too many social activities.

Surprise, surprise, you thought we didn't have enough, didn't you? Everybody that is anybody says we don't. You ought to know what they do if you don't already.

It's obvious that there are enough things going on if you want to attend them. If you try to attend all the activities that you can you're liable to feel the strain on your pocketbook, even though a lot of the financial load is carried by the activity fund.

I can't seem to get through the halls without being sold a ticket to something. In the Union room I'm besieged with appeals to go and join the bowling league, the basketball team, the Ku Klux Klan. There is a distinctly social atmosphere about JC, and little thought is given to studies.

Was there a time when JC had too few activities? Sure, last year JC had a severe lack of social activities. I was told this. I cannot say this is definitely true 'cause I never went to the social functions last year. Last spring the students decided to remedy this situation. The majority of the school leaders got together with this purpose in mind. They decided that it was too late to change the scheme of things for last year since it was already late in the spring, so they concentrated their attention on this year.

They have succeeded. I credit them with this great achievement. Three cheers for them: HURRAH, HURRAH, AND HURRAH.

These people deserve to be praised, but they have one grievous fault: They won't realize that they're done. They can't seem to realize that JC now has enough activities. If they add any more activities the college couldn't carry them without doing away with studies.

Editorial

DAY FOR GIVING THANKS

Thanksgiving Day. What does this mean to you? A national holiday — no school! Or perhaps it brings to mind a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. These are just some of the things you may have to be thankful for, but if they are the only things you think of, you should be ashamed of yourself.

Thanksgiving Day is meant to be just what it claims to be — **a day of giving thanks.** Take a minute or two right now and forget everything else. Stop and think. Ask yourself a question: "What do I have to be thankful for?" And if you're perfectly honest in your answer, you'll be surprised at the number of things you can think of.

Now ask yourself, "Have I ever really given thanks for these things?" I'm sure most of us have become a few shades redder because a little twinge of conscience keeps reminding us of our forgetfulness. We don't like to be reminded of things that picture us in a bad light. The proverb says, "The truth hurts," and I'm sure many of us can vouch for that.

So many things are taken for granted in our day and age. With all the scientific advances that have been made we accept modern conveniences as if they were rightfully ours, rarely knowing real hardship or suffering in the sense that the Pilgrims did when they tried to carve homes for themselves from a strange, wild land.

Today many people think it's terrible if the washing machine breaks down for a few days and the laundry must be done by hand, if the T.V. blows a tube and causes us to miss our favorite programs for a week, or if the car breaks down and we have to walk to school (we probably take a bus). These are "hardships."

"You don't appreciate water until the well runs dry" means that you don't realize how much you have until you lose it. We don't realize how well off we are.

The real meaning of Thanksgiving Day is slighted more each year. People seem to be afraid to show gratitude. But gratitude is nothing to be embarrassed about; rather, lack of it is good cause for shame.

Just think how easy it is to smile and say, "Thanks," and how much happier you feel because you did.

This Thanksgiving Day (and why not every day) give thanks the way the Pilgrims did — **be sincere.**

DEAN'S CORNER

by Lee E. Dulgar

A few college students have been involved in situations concerning cafeteria regulations. The school regulations apply to college students as well as high school students. The following are brought to your attention:

1. No food is to be taken from the cafeteria and there should be no eating in the corridor.

2. High school students must remain in the chairs until the signal is given, about two minutes before the end of the lunch period. College students are free to leave the cafeteria at will except that they have been asked not to leave near the end of the period. A few students getting up from their chairs becomes a signal for all students to leave before the official signal, and this creates a difficult problem for the cafeteria supervisors.

3. Any student requested to do so should show his identification card and should, at all tmies, be courteous to both faculty and student supervisors in the cafeteria.

4. **COLLEGE STUDENTS SHOULD FEEL FREE TO USE THE HIGH SCHOOL CORRIDORS AT ANY TIME THEY HAVE BUSINESS IN THE HIGH SCHOOL AREAS.** There should be no loitering in the corridors, however, and, if requested, the identification cards should be presented and, again, every courtesy shown the corridor supervisors.

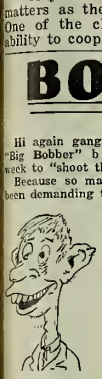
Anyone who has not yet learned to cooperate in such matters as these is not welcome in the junior college. One of the characteristics of a mature person is the ability to cooperate with his associates.

BOB'S BEAT

By Jacob Spjocvokovich

Hi again gang! Yep, it's your "Big Bobber" back again this week to "shoot the bull."

Because so many of you have been demanding to have me publish a picture of myself with the column, I am going to oblige you this week by letting you see this handsome hunk of specimen. Any resemblance to the notorious Alfred E. Neuman is caused by the fact that I study Psyc 201 from that fabulous new textbook (Not sanctioned by Mr. U.) called MAD.



★ ★ ★

So far this year your Student Council has been working to provide just as many activities as possible here at J.C. I, along with the rest of the Council, have been under the impression that the student body felt that there was not sufficient activities such as dances, gym jams and club activities here at school.

As you can see from John's letter in the paper there are evidently students here at J.C. that feel there are TOO MANY ACTIVITIES.

The Student Council is supposed to represent the entire student body, or at least the majority, in all its actions. We would therefore like to know just how you feel about the matter of activities. Do you want more dances, smokers, and other activities; or do you want more time to study?

It would be very much appreciated if you would express your wishes to any member of the Council concerning this matter. In this way, your Student Council will be in a better position to represent YOU.

★ ★ ★

Speaking about activities, don't forget that the Men's club is putting on its annual Christmas dance, the Sleighbell Ball, on the night of December 19. This year we are fortunate to have one of the top five college bands in the midwest — the Ted Allen band.

The dance is going to be held at the Cherry Hills Country Club out in Flossmoor beginning at 8:30 that evening. This dance open to all students and alumni of JC, will provide an excellent way to celebrate the beginning of the Christmas vacation. Bids are now being sold by all Men's Club Council members at only $2.50 a couple.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Umbaugh has again come to our rescue. After having helped us get that fabulous convocation with Dr. Murray Banks several weeks ago, he is now inviting us to attend the Purdue Glee Club concert in the high school Tuesday afternoon. There is one catch —YOU MUST HAVE NO CLASSES AT THAT TIME. If you are planning to attend this assembly, you are asked to be in the gym on time and TO REMAIN UNTIL THE END.

★ ★ ★

The Student Council is planning to have the first open house this year on December 5 after the Moline basketball game. If the turnout is great enough, we will plan on having others this year.

★ ★ ★

Congratulations are in order for our two Bulldog football co-captains, Bill White and Ted Gunaka. It was just announced that they were elected to the All-star JC football squad. They both really deserve this recognition after their commendable record this season. Nice going, Bill and Ted!

★ ★ ★

I hope that all of you really enjoy this little vacation for Thanksgiving; but in our fun, let's not forget the real significance of the holiday. Remember to take a little time to give thanks for the many blessings you have received during the past year. You can be especially thankful for the opportunity to live in this country where we are all given an equal chance for an education.

Until next time, au reservoir!

ATTENTION ALL SOPHS

Be sure to get your biography forms for the yearbook. These forms are on the desk in the library. After filling them out turn them in to Mr. Swanburg, room 311, or to any Caldron staff member. It is important that you do this immediately!

The Battle Of the Sexes

This year the hygiene class panel discussions developed into a tooth and nail battle of the sexes. These discussions, a bi-yearly event at TJC, are planned to coincide with class studies of love and marriage which the hygiene classes are developing and, by bringing into view the opinions of the opposite sex, they are intended to supplement the program.

This year, the Tuesday-Thursday 10:20 classes were the scene of the great furor. On Tuesday, November 18, a four girl panel visited the men's hygiene class. The discussion that preceeded was an informal one and many interesting points were thrashed out. The men expressed their opinions very frankly and didn't hesitate to broach questionable subjects. The girls, it seems were taken aback by the frankness of the opinions expressed by some of the men.

On the following Thursday a four man panel visited the girls' class. The discussion was well organized but slightly more heated. Although the subjects were more formally treated, a private battle between Sandy Roberts and Tom Kee, which had its beginnings in the classroom, lasted well after the class period had ended.

IIT Engineering Conference

Friday, Nov. 28, at 12:15-4:30 p.m., IIT will present an Industrial engineering conference for junior college students, as well as upper-classmen of the high school groups.

Among the topics to be discussed are: automation, operations of research, plant layout, production control, electronic computers and quality control. IIT is located at 33rd and South State Street. All students who have an interest in the industrial engineering field are invited to attend.

Among the wheels of this operation we find two cogs of JC origin. One is Ramon Bonardi, class of '57, who is president of Sigma Iota Epsilon (honorary management fraternity). Industrial engineering is Ron's major.

Lee Maddox, class of '56, who is president of Tau Beta Pi (honorary national engineering society and an electrical engineer will be on hand to greet you.

Good luck, gentlemen, from the halls without ivy.

HAVE YOU SEEN?

T.K. bowling with a twelve pound female ball . . . S.K. and J.J., the two weird authors . . . thirty-three pizzas and ten cases of pop . . . rug cleaners . . . budgets . . . Cecil and his TR-3 delivery . . . Mr. H's acid burned lab apron . . . fires in chemistry . . . wiggle with a walk . . . Conrad Hilton, floor 14 . . . heads rolling from the guillotine . . . mixed Hygiene classes . . . Tom Dooley's body . . .

Personal Opinions

THE STUDENTS SPEAK

Following are the widely varied answers to the question, "Do you think there are enough school sponsored activities?"

Norm Krikau: No. We're too close to high school. Closed partics with admittance by invitation only, support of more students, and to be favored by the administration in getting first choice for use of the gymnasium.

Judy Machin: No. Right now we have almost enough activities, but second semester is miserable due to lack of activities. However, this year is a credit to last year.

Judy Zellner: Yes, they're O.K. I don't attend them anyway, but they need more planning and support.

Helen Ostrowsky: No. We need more school spirit. Faculty and students should be more cooperative to successfully accomplish and execute various activities.

Don Roupe: More activities needed. We do not need chaperones. We are adults. Why can't a group of students spend a weekend visiting another college?

Mike Mills: No. More gym jams, informal dances, mixers, and real music in the Union Room. Intramural sports enabling everyone to participate would be excellent addition.

Barbara Yadron: No. Every weekend should produce an activity, especially following games. More publicity and Men's club smokers including females.

Tom Hirtz: Yes, there are enough of them, but not enough are carried through very well. I think if the number is decreased and concentration placed on a few, participation in these would be increased.

Pictures for the yearbook will be taken next week, Thurs., Dec. 4. You will be excused from your classes by your teachers shortly before the times listed below. Please do not be late for your picture appointment, and remember not to disturb the classes in session.

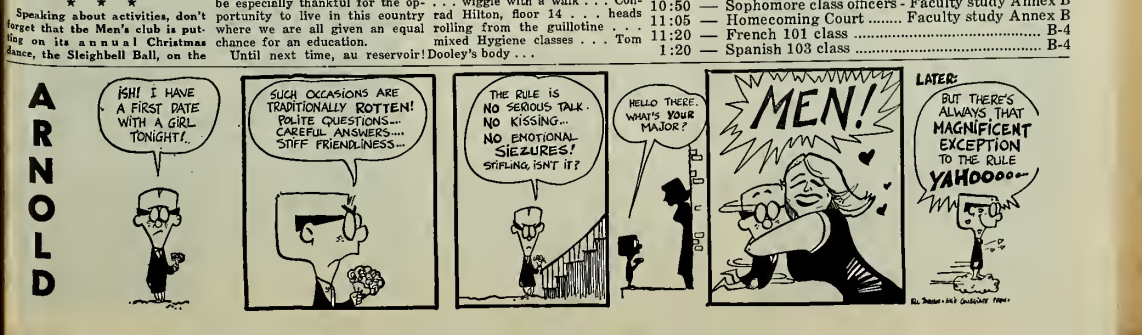
CALDRON PHOTOGRAPHY SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, DEC. 2nd

9:20	WAA officers	2nd floor, new section
9:30	German club officers	2nd floor, new section
9:40	Spanish club officers	2nd floor, new section
9:50	Cheerleaders	2nd floor, new section
10:00	Drama club officers	2nd floor, new section
10:10	Chorus officers	2nd floor, new section
10:20	Men's club board	faculty study
10:30	Student council	faculty study
10:40	Courier staff	Courier-Caldron office
10:50	Co-ed club council	Co-ed room
11:00	Delta sorority	Co-ed room
11:10	Beta sorority	Co-ed room
11:20	Alpha sorority	Co-ed room
11:30	Gamma sorority	Co-ed room
11:40	Epsilon sorority	Co-ed room
11:50	Kappa sorority	Co-ed room
12:00	Zeta sorority	Co-ed room

THURSDAY, DEC. 4th

9:20	French 103 class	B-4
9:35	German 103 class	B-1
9:50	Freshman class officers	Faculty study Annex B
10:05	Bowling league officers	Faculty study Annex B
10:20	Spanish 101 class	B-4
10:35	German 101 class	B-1
10:50	Sophomore class officers	Faculty study Annex B
11:05	Homecoming Court	Faculty study Annex B
11:20	French 101 class	B-4
1:20	Spanish 103 class	B-4



CAGERS AIM FOR FIRST VICTORY

Basketball Squad

Our Bulldog cage squad this year has possibilities, according to Coach Schloss.

The only returning letterman from last year's squad is Dave Ring, 6'1", who is this year's captain. Other players on the squad as of this moment are as follows:

Rich Brown, 5'11", played his prep ball at TTHS in the 1956-57 season.

Doug Etchason, 5'11", and Ernie Davis, 5'10", both played at Thornton high school in the 1957-58 season.

Tom Rossman, 6'3", second tallest on the squad, also played at Thornton high school during the same season.

Among the top prospects who have not had any high school experience are: Tony Whitlow, 5'11"; Bob Kiersey, 6'; Byron Conant, 6'1"; and Ken Volman, 6'5". Volman, at 6'5", is the tallest player on the squad.

These fellows, even though they have no experience, will give the team added depth. In the crucial games, or if there is an injury, depth is important.

Ernie Davis, Dave Ring, Rich Brown, and Doug Etchason are slated as starters against Wright junior college this afternoon. The fifth slot is still vacant and probably won't be decided before game time.

The starting five this year average a little over 5'11" in height. Compared to some of the other teams, this is not much.

The big disadvantage of the team this year is the lack of height. If we could find a good, big man to clear the boards, we would have a really good team.

Last year's squad wound up the season at the 500 mark with ten wins and ten losses. This year's team should do better if we get some breaks.

I have been told that the attendance at last year's games was very, very poor. I know that this might be over emphasized but a real good team always has fair support from its followers. So this year let's make a change! There should be at least 400 spectators at every home game.

Members of the TJC squad at the time the picture was taken are as follows; (Top row, l. to r.) Art Will, Bob Kiersey, Rich Brown, Dave Ring, Doug Etchason, and Byron Conant. (Bottom row, l. to r.) Bill Starzyk, Ernie Davis, Bill Cantrell, and Larry Whitlow.

(Photo by Eberhardt)

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 25—Wright, there 2:
Dec. 2—Elgin, here 7:
Dec. 5—Moline, here 7:
Dec. 9—Geo. Will., here .. 7:
Dec. 11—Lyons, there 7:
Dec. 15—Purdue Ext., there 7:
Jan. 8—Morton, there .. 5:
Jan. 12—Val. frosh, here .. 7:
Jan. 15—Wilson, here 7:
Jan. 27—Lyons, here 7:
Jan. 30—Joliet, there 8:
Feb. 3—Geo. Will., there .. 8:
Feb. 5—Crane, here 7:
Feb. 10—Purdue Ext., here 7:
Feb. 13—Elgin, there 7:
Feb. 17—U. of Chi., there .. 6:
Feb. 20—LaSalle Peru, here 7:
Feb. 21—Valp. Frosh, there 6:
Feb. 25—U. of C. "B," there 7:

As you can see, this schedule is pretty rough. Looking back to last year again, we can see that we beat Elgin, George Williams twice, Lyons, and Purdue extension twice, among the teams we play this year. We lost to Moline, Elgin, Wilson, Lyons, Crane, and LaSalle-Peru, but I can predict a better season this year.

Last year Wright beat TJC 9[illegible]-8-, but this afternoon I predict we will get revenge by a score of 74-66.

This game should show the potential of this year's TJC team. But then again they have only been practicing a short time and are not finally organized as yet.

OK, fellows, let's win the first game for old TJC!

KEGLER KORNER

By Don Anderson

Last Wednesday the first position round was held. There are usually four or five of these nights during the bowling season. Some people may not know what a position round is, but it is very simple. The team that is in first place bowls the team in second place, third against fourth, and so on.

As you can see, since each team is bowling the nearest team to it, a great many changes can take place in the standings. Last Wednesday was no different.

At the time this story was written the new team standings were unavailable. But the Ten Pin Taps team members set new highs for the season. Since I am a member of this team, these are the only ones I know.

John Griffiths took over high series as he blasted out a 595 scratch and 637 with handicap. Don Anderson got lucky and hit 245, 260 with handicap to take over high game leadership. As a team we took over high single game with an 805, and high three game series with a 2182.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By Mary Jo Feldes

The second major sports season of the year, the basketball season, will soon be underway. Right now, Coach Schloss is picking the members of the first team. Only one member of last year's team is returning, David Ring. The outlook for the season is bright, however, with lots of basketball talent already turning out. We have a great potential, and I personally predict the best season TJC has had in a long time.

* * *

I hate to keep bringing up the factor of school spirit, but, because basketball games will be held on week nights almost exclusively, it will be harder for some of the fans to support our team. Remember that the game only takes up two hours at the most out of an evening. Certainly, if the team can give up that time, so can you. See you at the first home game on December 2.

* * *

Congratulations are in order for Ted Gunaka, Bill White, Rich Brackin, and Cecil Ewell, who were named all-conference by a committee composed of junior college coaches. Tom Rossman, Rod Coyle, Bob Hurckes and Ron Burke were named to the second string.

It has come to my attention that there has been a lack of interest in intramural sports here at TJC. The Men's club is willing to sponsor a sports program if there is enough interest. Anyone interested in participating in such a program should sign the list on the bulletin board.

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Knowledge For Progress

The Courier

Thornton Junior College

VOL. XV — NO. 8 HARVEY, ILLINOIS DECEMBER 18, 1958

Ted Allen's Music ATTEND SLEIGHBELL BALL DEC. 19

Cherry Hills C. C.

by Terry Francis

This is it, JCers. December 19 is the night. For those of you who may not know it, tomorrow night at 8:30 Ted Allen swings out to open this year's Sleighbell Ball.

The big event is being sponsored by TJC's Men's club and is one of the best dances of the year.

The bids committee is comprised of Terry Francis and Mike Bielecki. The band was obtained by Bob Doster, Gene Roeder, and Ken Stelter. The Country Club was arranged for by Harry Paarlberg, Tony Sarna, and Jim Benner. Tickets were designed and taken care of by Tony Sarna and Ken Stelter. Many thanks to all of these fellows for their hard work.

If any girls still need dates see Jake's column in this paper for joyful news on how to get the type of man you want.

Don't forget tomorrow night. Hop in your sleigh and skim over the dale and through the woods, not to grandmother's house, but to Cherry Hills Country Club for the Sleighbell Ball.

If you haven't got your tickets yet track down a Men's club officer or board member and pester him until he sells you one.

THE COURIER STAFF WISHES YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPPY NEW YEAR AFTER WORKING ROUND THE CLOCK TO GIVE YOU THIS ISSUE. (Photo by Doster)

BETA HOLDS YULE DINNER

"'Tis the season to be jolly!" and jolly it was at the Beta Christmas dinner December 11 in the JC cafeteria. The halls were decked with boughs of holly (alias a Christmas tree) and the table was spread with a delicious Christmas dinner. Rose Belmonti, a most gracious mistress of ceremonies, gave the welcome and presided over this festive occasion. Dorothy Platell led grace and Sandi Dawson and Anna Marie Diekelman led the group in Christmas hymns. After dinner, Millie Havill gave a reading, "The Night Before Christmas," and Lynn Hamilton sang, "O, Holy Night." Diane Goodwin made the closing speech and everyone left on a joyous Christmas note. Diane Goodwin and Nancy Burgoyne did a beautiful job of planning the program.

(Continued on page 3, col. 5)

PICK NEW DRAMA CLUB PLAY

"GLASS MENAGERIE"

"Glass Menagerie," a three act drama by Tennessee Williams, will be the Drama club February production. The change was announced Tuesday by Miss Joy Ganyo, Drama club advisor.

Tryouts for "The Glass Menagerie" will be held Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 5 and 6, Room 310 at 3:20 p.m. If you have a late class, come as soon as you can. Final tryouts will be held later in the week, time to be announced.

According to Miss Ganyo, preliminary tryouts on Friday, Monday and Tuesday revealed that she could not cast a play requiring five men. "The Diary of Anne Frank," first choice for the play, needs a cast of five men and five women. Tryouts were attended by seven women and two men, Monday and Friday.

" 'Anne' is a beautiful and moving play, and I hate to give it up," said Miss Ganyo. "But I have always wanted to do 'Menagerie.' It is, to me, one of the best from a playwright acknowledged as a giant in contemporary theater. Junior college students will find some echos of their own struggles in the conflicts of the Wingate family."

"Glass Menagerie" has a cast of two men and two women; a mother, her son and crippled daughter, and a "gentleman caller." The story deals with an overpossessive mother, and a family's inability to face reality. This play has a poetic quality not found in the author's later scripts, such as "Baby Doll" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Miss Ganyo commented, "Maybe we can do 'Anne' next year. We should remember, before we become discouraged at small turnouts, that it takes time to start an activity; it has been a number of years since JC has had a play. I am sure that we can find four people that will work as hard on 'Glass Menagerie' as our four did last week in the one-act. Steve and John turned out such a nice set on short notice that I know you will really like what they do for this production, since they will have more time, and Mr. Schuermann to direct them."

These two boys feel completely outnumbered at Miss Ganyo's play tryouts. What's the matter guys? Are you afraid to display your acting ability?

(Photo by Doster)

JC Mermaids In Wet Ballet

On Tuesday and Thursday, Dec. 16 and 18, five JC beauties will present a water ballet. The show, under the direction of Miss Wetzel, will take place in the high school swimming pool.

Featured in a duet are Millie Havill and Jackie Kroll.

Each of the five, besides Millie and Jackie, Barbara Anderson, Mary Niblock and "Scotty" Ricker will do a solo.

Millie will display her aquatic ability to the tune of "Passepartout"; Jackie, to "Sayonara"; Barb, to "Tra la la" by Pat Boone; Mary, to "La Seine"; and "Scotty" to "Flamenco Love."

In the final portion of the show the girls will perform to the "March of the Siamese Kids."

Starting at 4:15, the show will be put on primarily for the Girl's Athletic Association of the high school.

Sorry, but no men are allowed.

Ted Allen, the bandleader for the Sleighbell Ball, will supply real ace-type college music Dec. 19 at the Men's Club dance. Allen's band has been called one of the best college bands in the country. J. C. students who have danced to his music second this commendation.

Christmastime In 3 Languages

Keeping in line with the holiday spirit this year, the German club, under Miss Hills, and the French and Spanish clubs, sponsored by Miss Wunderlich, have joined forces to plan a Christmas get together for all of their members.

The party takes place today, Dec. 18, at 4:00 in the Union room.

A play, entirely in German, is to be enacted by Der Deutche Verein.

Little Red Ridinghood is the subject of a puppet show planned by the French club.

The Spanish club will furnish a pinata to add to the entertainment. For those of you who are in doubt, a pinata is a large ball-like object, gaily decorated, filled with goodies, and hung from a high place. When a vital string is pulled, the entire contents shower out over everyone.

All the clubs will sing Christmas carols in their own languages. Mrs. Jewett will sing a solo in French.

Along with the refreshments there will be a Christmas tree with all the trimmings, and even Santa has consented to come and distribute gifts.

The only regrettable part of the whole affair is that one must be a member to attend.

Dean Sets Deadline

Pre-registration for present TJC students has been completed with the total of 430 students re-registering. Registration is continuing for new students.

Final registration will be held Jan. 27-28. Before those dates, Dean Dulgar hopes to interview all graduating sophomores. This will be to check graduation requirements and honor points.

I DON'T CARE WHAT YOUR NAME IS

Get Those Reindeer Off My Roof!

JC's

By Tom Kee

As the Christmas holidays spread their usual amount of cheer throughout the free worrld, a dramatic scene is unfolding in the city of twin ideologies. Far behind the iron curtain this island of democracy stands as living proof of what a free people can do amid the rubble of their bombed out homes and stores. In the thirteen years since V-E Day, the proud Teutonic citizens of this old capital, have constructed skyscrapers and superhighways comparable to those found in the finest western capitals. A trip down main street, although not called as such, might remind one of State st. in the heart of the Loop, or any of a dozen gayly decorated boulevards in the land of the free.

Within a stone's throw of this seeming normality is the Soviet zone of Berlin. Once you have passed through the ominous shadow of Brandenburg gate the Chriatmasy atmosphere chokes up in your throat as if strangled by a huge iron fist. This is not far from the true situation that exists in the divided city within the Red empire. Consumer goods, plentiful in the west, are cheaply made, expensive, and harder to obtain. Many of the bombed out shells of buildings, victims of wartime allied bombings, still stand, mute evidence of man's inhumanity to man.

The latest threat of the Soviet Union has a false ring to it, as most of this type of thing does. Their idea of a free city would be to move the allied forces stationed in Berlin, out. Then, with slow deliberation they would starve the free Berliners into submission. This could easily be done since the allied sector is economically dependent on the rest of free Europe. Surrounded by Red might on all sides, the island of liberty would soon be engulfed in the Red tide.

Our leaders, and those of our allies, see there is no giving in on this vital issue. As so many times in the past, we have blundered into policy of appeasement, so now we will erase those errors with righteousness.

The significant light cast upon their rather tense and dramatic scene is the time of year which it has occurred. When God-fearing men the world over celebrate the birthday of their savior, a godless group of greed infested men wish to gobble up the world. A warning to them from those who stand for unity against tyranny this Christmas holiday: the word of God is a warm and tender song for those who wish to preserve it, and an epitaph for those who seek to destroy it.

* * *

While wrapping my garbage, I noticed that Bob's Beat has expressed a few of my pet ideas. This is quite natural since 'ole Bob came up to me yesterday with a tearful story about having nothing to write about for this issue. Being in my usual and best Christmas spirit mood, I gladly gave him all my notes for this week's JC's Key. Although he watered down my comment's (see Bob's Beat) by taking out the more juicy off color adjectives, it remains, for the most part, my feelings entirely.

Did you ever wonder why Santa Claus' sled can fly? If you have you're not alone, this has bothered many people and some of them have thought the matter over and thought up a solution.

One of the most popular theories is that Santa's reindeer can fly. This at first seems logical, especially when you see Santa flying around on television, but when you get down to the physics involved it seems highly improbable. Santa has eight reindeer. Assuming that each reindeer weighs 1,000 pounds, (I'm giving much too much weight for a reindeer because somebody might say Santa has very big reindeer.) there would be 8,000 pounds of reindeer pulling Santa's sled.

Now Santa delivers toys to the entire world, that's quite a load of toys, about eighty billion pounds worth. This makes ten million pounds of toys per pound of reindeer, not counting Santa and the sled, and reindeer don't even have wings. They'd have to flap their antlers! (You can see that this is physically impossible.)

We have proved that the reindeer aren't the motivating force behind Santa's flying. Actually the reindeer are just for effect, although some say Santa uses them for getting his sled out when it gets stuck in the snow. Others say that the reindeer are for jingling the bells while Santa concentrates on driving.

The power, since it doesn't come from the deer, must come from either the sled or Santa.

Last year an enterprising young physicist Kroll Goodwin was studying the moon with a spectroscope when Santa flew by with his sled. Goodwin, quick thinking man that he is, quickly analyzed the sled with his spectroscope. So we know what Santa's sled is made of. It's 90% aluminum and 10% titanium. Goodwin said, "Verily, verily and forsooth I say unto you they ain't no way to make a motor out of them constituents. Not even a thermocouple." That settles that, the power for the sled isn't in the sled itself.

The power must come from Santa himself. That's right, Santa Claus powers his sled himself. How can he do it? It's simple, he does it by Bernoulli's principle. This is the principle that makes a baseball curve, and a sailboat go. In other words the sled is powered by wind, and the wind comes from Santa. That's why Santa has such a big chest. (It has fallen a little though.)

THE BEARDED WONDERS lounging in the corridors are waiting for summer. Only in a warm climate can they do such interesting things as lie on the beach and contemplate their travel. —Photo by Eberhardt

5 JC Men Go Hairy

Pictured before you are some of JC's leading students. But they are different from the ordinary student. What makes them so? They are the bearded ones!

You've seen them in the halls, in the Union Room, in the Co-ed room? Now here they are, in their bearded splendor, all gathered for one picture!

Actually, wearing a beard isn't such a new idea. Columbus wore one when he discovered America, Willie Shakespeare had one when he wrote Romeo and Juliet, Rip van Winkle grew one over a much famed 20 year period and Jack Kerouac wore one "On the Road."

When asked why he grew a beard, Steve Kardaleff replied, "My reason for growing a beard is very simple. I'm a non-conformist at heart and sincere people who conform shave their whole face, I saw fit to shave only those parts which would have the remainder looking somewhat decent and which goes under the surname of a bear."

Tom Kee noted, "A beard, as Steve stated, is a sign of non-conformity. Since in college, as well as in everyday life, conformity puts people in the irresistible rut I thought a beard might be a nice (call it what you like) change of pace."

You can bet on one thing, in this frigid weather there are few real warm chins around old J.C.

STRICTLY DRAMATIC

The Drama club's production of "Good Night, Caroline" now being over, thank yous are now in order for the great "behind the scenes" jobs done by some industrious JCers. Speaking for the cast, I would like to thank all the people who devoted their time and energy to make the play a success. Jackie Kroll, the grease paint artist, Dixie, the girl with the poodle lamp, and Nancy Schoeller, the gal with the paint brush, thanks. To our stage crew and lighting technicians, Steve Kardaleff and John Juskevice, two guys who did a real professional job on short notice, thank you. You guys really deserve it. As you probably know, a play does not put on itself. Besides the actors, these people are necessities. They do all the "dirty work" but never are stage-side of the footlights. And to Miss Ganyo, who patiently pulled us through many mistakes, we say a special thanks.

Now that one play is over, production of another will soon begin. Tryouts for "A Diary of Anne Frank" were held earlier this week, a cast will be chosen after Christmas vacation. If you don't dig the acting bit, maybe make-up or costuming is right up your line. Your name won't appear in lights but you certainly will have a ball! Contact Miss Ganyo or a Drama club officer if you are interested.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! It's a time-worn phrase but it gets better every year!

THE COURIER

Thornton Junior College
Harvey, Illinois

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Asst. Editor .... Judy Muench
News ..... Martha Brainard
Features ..... Pat Hyry
Sports ..... Mary Jo Feldes, John Juskevice, Don Anderson
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Circulation Mgr. ..... Sonja Knudsen
Advisor ..... Miss Ganyo

A YULE AURA
CHRISTMAS IN THE CITY

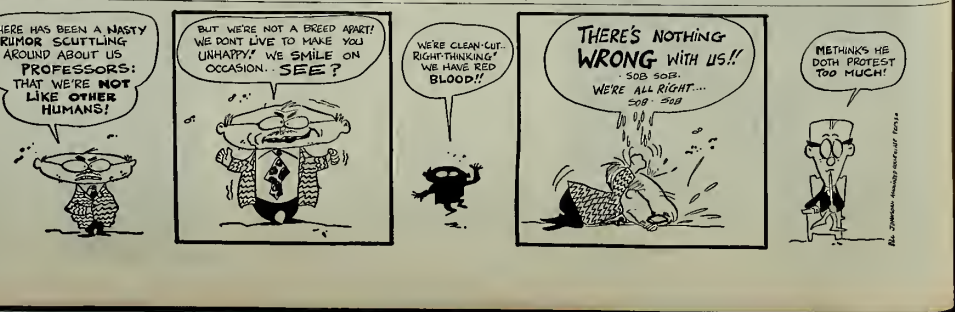
One morning you will wake up as usual, but when you look out the window you will notice something is different. You can't say exactly what it is, but there is a subtle change in the atmosphere. During the night a layer of snow has fallen, leaving the world fresh and new. The very air seems electrified with a cheerfulness that was lacking yesterday. Even the ordinary smells of breakfast that come from the kitchen have a special aroma and appeal, a promise of delightful things to come.

When you go outside, you notice that the streets have suddenly become transformed. Overnight, reindeer and holly and beautifully-wrapped presents appear in store windows, and streets lights wear gay holiday trimmings. Bells can be heard from every direction — the deep, rich tone, church bells, the clanging of bells on street corners, and the jingling of tiny bells worn on clothing and tied to packages. Santa's helpers appear miraculously on corners and, to the children's delight, in all the department stores. This is what they have waited for all year — the chance to tell Santa personally exactly what they want for Christmas. Stores extend tempting invitations to the hurrying crowds of shoppers. People are bundled up in their warmest clothing, looking for all the world like a tribe of Eskimos. Everyone has time for a smile or a friendly word.

Carolers may be heard singing solemn hymns and cheerful ditties. Pictures of the Nativity of Christ are placed where everyone can see them, and rehearsals for the annual Christmas pageants are going on in the churches.

An aura of devotion and humility surrounds the churches and provides a feeling of security amidst the rush and bustle of the city streets. A sense of excitement and expectation prevails. There is no doubt about it — it's Christmas time in the city.

ARNOLD



Personal Opinions

THE STUDENTS SPEAK

What do you want for Christ-mas? Some of the students were not bashful and revealed theirinner-most desires.

Bill Wandrey, the HUCKLEBERRY HOUND KID — Part in a Huckleberry Hound film, and a seabbard to carry my golden bay-onet in come the revolution.

Jackie Kroll — A horse someone promised me even if he has to "borrow" a reindeer. I'm going on a crusade 'cause Christmas is too commercial.

Carol Hercules — He better know by now. Santa, of course — not Ron.

Stanley Latting — Scheme to escape from within J.C.'s walls in only five years.

Tony Anastasia — A bowling ball with four holes and a guarantee for all 300 or over games. Guess a teddy bear.

Shirley Collins—Pass American history, a Dodge, someone's or something's arm for these sub-zero days.

Mary Niblock, the Dolphin Darling — Mink nose plugs for water ballet and a bed to sleep in because there's animals in mine.

John Marek — Spiked Sleighbell Ball. I mean girls to wear spike heels, never spike the drink so we all can have a real ball.

Ed Peters, the YOCI BEAR KID — An honest John rocket so I can watch it rust in my back yard, and a Yogi-Bear costume.

Bob Morgridge — To get reinstated in Spanish class. If I don't, I'll need a bearskin coat to wear when exiled to Siberia.

Barb Anderson — Fuzz for my bare teddy bear, sunny Florida, a nice tan, and Orange Johnny.

Bonnie Bell—Modesty prevents me from mentioning my many wants.

A Portrait Of Xmas

Why is everyone spreading good cheer?
Could it be the time of the year?
What do you know? Why, Christmas is here.
Tinkling bells, hard sells, delicious smells,
All these spell, Christmas.
Still, we remember to keep holy this day,
We remember the things the angels did say,
For peace on earth, good will to men, we pray.
Evergreen trees, deep freeze, a will to please,
This decrees, Christmas.
Children have become an important part of this season,
They strive to be good and with good reason.
They want presents and a reference that's pleas'in.
Shiny stars, incense jars, stately new cars,
Sometimes they mar Christmas.
It's that way at J.C. too,
And so the staff members of the paper all do,
Wish you Merry Christmas and Happy New Year too.

Resorting to Fun

For the sixth successive year American Youth Hostels-Chicago is offering its Christmas vacation ski trip to Arapahoe Basin, Colorado.

Budget-priced for students, the trip offers eight days of mountain skiing for only $90. This cost covers not only lodging, meals and leadership, but also round-trip transportation by charter bus.

Noted for its fine powder snow, Arapahoe offers both open slopes and trails for skiers of all classes . . . beginners, intermediates and experts. The area has an outstanding ski school under the direction of John Bailey which will give group lessons at special rates to the AYH group.

The Arapahoe bus is scheduled to leave Chicago on Christmas night, December 25 and return Sunday evening, January 4.

For those interested in shorter ski trips, AYH has five trips scheduled during the Christmas vacation to northern Wisconsin and Michigan ski areas . . . three of which are 4-day trips, and the others 2-day trips.

For further information contact the ALH office, 410 S. Michigan, Chicago 5, WAbash 2-6667.

Calendar

Dec. 19 ..... Language club Christmas party, Union room, 4:30.

Sleighbell Ball, Cherry Hills Country Club ballroom, 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 5 ... Christmas vacation ends.

Jan. 8 .. JC Basketball, Morton, away, 5:30.

Jan. 10 .. JC Cym Jam, Cym, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 12 .. JC Basketball, Valpo Frosh, home, 7:30 p.m.
JC Open House, Cym, after game.

Traditional Yuletide Tale Undergoes Modern Day Change

Well, here it is, Christmas time again! Time to view the nostalgic memories of the past and to contemplate the Christmas' of the future when we will be the Santa Claus' of the nation and tell our children the stories of Christmas which our parents told us.

We can't, however, tell them the same stories we were told because the influences of the modern world would cause our children to scoff and regard us as idiots. If for instance, were we to tell them the story of "The Night Before Christmas" in the time-honored traditional manner they would think we were antiquated old fogeys and not at all "Hip"! (You know, like our parents.) This tale as well as all the others will have to be brought up to date and perhaps it would come out something like this:

Was the night before Christmas and all through the house not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. The stockings were hung on the solar furnace with care in hopes that St. Nick soon would be there. The TV was off, the Stereo too, the kids were asleep and I almost was, too.

When out in the yard there arose such a clatter that I sprang to my viewplate to see what was the matter. Then what to my bloodshot eyes—(I had been up late working on my income tax) — should appear, but a silvery rocket powered by eight cylin-deer.

The rocket eased down with nary a noise, and it's pilot emerged with a bag full of toys. I heard something behind me and as I spun around, out of the furnace he leaped with a quaint little bound. His clothes were just spotless from his head to his foot, for our new solar furnace produces no soot. He was a bit on the plump side, just bursting with cheer and I knew in a flash I had nothing to fear.

He said not a word but went straight to his work and filled all the stockings and turned with a jerk, and laying a finger aside of his nose and blasting his rocket belt, up the chimney he rose.

He hopped in his ship and streaked towards the sky, and then in the distance I heard his faint cry, Merry Christmas to all as he roared out of sight. Merry Christmas to all and to all a good nite.

Premier Performance Proves Successful

On Friday, Dec. 12, the students of TJC enjoyed a program presented by the chorus and the drama club. Both presentations were introduced by Frank Smagacz, a JC speech student.

The twenty-three member chorus, directed by Mr. Lyle Hopkins of the TTHS music department, sang the following numbers: "Rockin' All Night," a spiritual; "I Watched Beside My Sheep," a French Christmas carol; and "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas."

The drama club, sponsored by Miss Joy Ganyo, presented a hilarious one-act play entitled "Good Night, Caroline" by Conrad Seiler. The student director was Kathy Michalski, and the members of the cast were as follows:

Caroline .... MILLIE HAVILL
Alfred ..... FRED FALLON
Burglar .... JIM VAN EVRA
Maid ..... JUNE SAEGER

Steve Kardaleff and John Juskevice were in charge of sets and lighting.

Beta Dinner

(Continued from page 1)

The Beta members not only served the supper, but they prepared the salads and relishes.

Dorothy Platell planned and executed the table decorations. Barbara Boswell and Betty Haney were in charge of invitations.

Rose Belmonti, Beta sorority leader would like to thank everyone who helped to make the supper a success.

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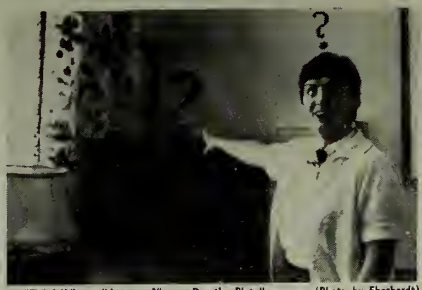
Elcie, Please Come Home

Elcie, the Co-ed club's Activity Cup was reported missing from her home several weeks ago.

Elcie is a two-foot high loving cup cherished by the members as a symbol of the club. Carol London, president of the Co-ed club, said that the cup had the names of the winning sororities engraved on it each year since 1932. The winning sorority each year was the one that had accumulated the largest number of points throughout the year.

Elcie's disappearance from her resting place on top of the cabinet in the Co-ed room is a complete mystery. Everyone questioned seems completely shocked by her untimely flight. Said one member of the Co-ed club, "She seemed so happy and contented there on top of the cabinet. I'll admit we didn't polish her as often as we should have, but that didn't seem to make her mad."

It is urged that anyone with any knowledge of Elcie's whereabouts contact the authorities immediately. As Carol again dried her tears, she made this final plea: "Please come home, Elcie. Come home before Christmas and we'll make this the happiest one you have ever kaown. We'll never mistreat you again."



"Elcie! Where did you go?" says Dorothy Platell. (Photo by Eberhardt)

New Ski Magazine

The third edition of "Ski The Midwest," containing a wealth of information about the Midwest ski area, has just come off the press.

Published by American Youth Hostel-Chicago, the new directory provides information on 69 different Midwest ski areas. It also includes feature articles on ski equipment for beginners, ski safety and club skiing.

Free copies are available upon request by calling or writing the AYH office, 410 South Michigan, WA 2-6667.

SPORTS NEWS IS COMPLETE IN THE HARVEY TRIBUNE
Twice a Week
Tuesdays & Thursdays

Wine and Madness Christmas of 1620

When the word "Christmas" is mentioned nowadays, most people think of a long holiday, snow, presents, celebrations, and hangovers. They think of the many hours spent in shopping and wrapping presents, decorating trees, and making the traditional Christmas dinner. Through it all there is a spirit of fellowship and cheerfulness. It's a season that is easily recognized from others the year around.

Three hundred years ago people also thought of Christmas. It came in the same season, of course, and there was as much snow as usual, but there was no traditional celebration.

Christmas in Puritan times was looked upon as a time of year when "revelling, dicing, carding, masking, and interludes spent in excess of wine and mad mirth" were only too common for salvation. When some Churches began to celebrate with services, parents warned their children not to attend. The only place in the United States where the Christmas season was observed, was in the Southern states where the Episcopalians spent two weeks of visiting and feasting.

In condemning Christmas as the most unholy of the holidays, the Puritans overlooked the real meaning which was the birth of Christ 17 centuries before. As time passed, Christmas became a true holiday, not enforced by authority, but by the people themselves, who eventually found the true idea of "putting Christ in Christmas."

ATTENTION ALL SOPHOMORES . . . the Caldron staff would like to have all the biography forms returned by the end of the semester. Turn them in to any Caldron staff member or to Mr. Swanberg in room 311.

CORRECTION

In the article on the 1959 Caldron staff printed in the last issue of the Courier, two very important people were left out. They are Jackie Kroll, who reigns as assistant literary editor, and Dennis O'Connor, our enterprising business manager.

'59' Baby Real Beatnik

It is almost New Year's eve and as we look around we see ol' daddy time finishing up his various chores of the hour. We see him clad in his usual attire, hour glass in hand, a reaping scythe slung over his shoulder, long white beard (must have been a JC student at one time) and the numerals 1958 on his extra long BVD's. Still several weeks away we see the new year, 1959, "cooling" it to his new home for a wild year. It looks like it's going to be a fast and furious year 'cause this "cat" is "toolin'" his new year in driving a Mercedes Benz 300 S-L, super-duper, racing model. He says he doesn't like walking very much. On the side of the car we see a power sickle 'cause this cat doesn't "dig" physical labor either. To keep that long white "peach fuzz" off his chin, he has installed a Zim-bam power electric shaver in the car that shaves you while you drive. (No beard—must be a conformist!) To keep track of the time our boy is wearing his new electric powered watch which is as thin as a quarter, the latest rage in watches. The wonderful part of having it is that you can use it for a phone call or as a slot machine slug in a pinch; wonderful, huh?

As far as clothes are concerned, the babe is wearing the latest fad—an olive drab diaper, suspended with a wrought iron pin, and an ivy buckle in the back. Of course, the diaper has the new button down flap and the silk screen patterns, too. Tucked under one arm we find a copy of Jack Kerouac's, "On the Road" so our boy may become aequainted with the new "beat" generation. He must keep up with the times you understand.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, 'ol father time is about to push off for his endless voyage through space when '59 pulls up at the stroke of midnight, New Year's eve '58, and says, "Daddy-o, you look like the beatest "beatnik" I've ever heard of. Man, I can see that you didn't shape up, so ship out and don't take any wooden nickels or man-made satellites.

And as the 1958 BVD's fade into the distance we hear something that sounds like, "Oh, you crazy kid, you!"

Of course the only way to end this story is to say, "Happy New Year, Fiji Fanny, wherever you are!"

JC'er IS OPERA SOLOIST

TJCers are known for their great variety of interests and abilities — but, did you know there is an opera star among us? You didn't! Well, meet Monty Barnard, baritone soloist.

Monty is taking only German here at JC, but is a sophomore at the American Conservatory of Music. He went to JC last year and sang at commencement.

Singing isn't new to Monty — he's studied voice for six years! With a spectacular voice like his it was "just natural" that Monty sang in the high school chorus at his "alma mater," Bremen.

To prove his great ability, Monty has a few firsts to his credit. In 1956, he was top in the voice division of the Lyon-Healy student contest. A more recent first for him was this year, when he won the state voice contest of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Congratulations, Monty!!

Monty has had his share of public appearances, too. Last summer he sang in the Hinsdale summer theater production of "The Collector's Piece," and in their comedy opera of "The Old Maid and the Thief." Singing for weddings, bands, and at the Cathedral of St. James keeps this JCer quite busy.

Music isn't the only thing on Monty's list of interests. Science rates a high second. But, as for the future, this Oak Forester has high hopes of becoming a professional singer, preferably opera.

But at the present time, Monty is kept busy by rehearsing for his part in an English opera, "The Medium," a tragedy. The production is being presented by the students from the American Conservatory on Jan. 16th, at the 11th St. Theater, located at 11th St. and Michigan Ave. The proceeds will go to the Delta Omicron Music Sorority. Student tickets are only 75c for this wonderful production.

You'll be there at 8:00 p.m. on Jan. 16 to see our own Monty Barnard in "The Medium"—won't you? !

Good luck, Monty!

This picture depicts some of the action in "The Medium" a tragedy which sponsors our own Monty Barnard.

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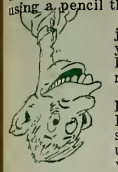
BOB'S BEAT

By Jacob Spjocvokovich

STATE PEN — CELL BLOCK 17

Hi gang! Yep, your "ole Bobber" is writing to you this week on letterhead kindly furnished by the State using a pencil that is chained to the wall.



Jake

I tell you I'm completely innocent — just an unfortunate victim of circumstance, you see. I never meant to say the things I said. If the dean had only — well let me start from the beginning.

It all started several years ago. Yes, I remember, it was just before Christmas. I had written a regular column in the school newspaper. It was nothing spectacular — just a regular old gossip sheet. I would tell only little things like who from the school got married that week and who would win the Courier office pool.

Well, it seems that one week I got a little carried away. No, I didn't miss any gossip; It wasn't anything that serious. There happened to be a certain editor on the paper — what was his name? Ah yes, I remember, his initials were T.K., ole "knock 'em down and kick 'em in the face T.K." as we called him. T.K. was never happy — that is, never happy unless he was grinding up some poor unsuspecting soul in his editorial column until they resembled something on the order of finely crumpled Shreaded Wheat.

In this particular edition of the paper I pleaded with him not to cut anyone up. After all, it was just a week before Christmas, and isn't everyone supposed to be happy at that time? He just couldn't see himself saying anything nice or complimentary about anyone in his column. "After all," he said, "when has anyone around here ever done anything nice?" I'll have to admit that it was a pretty good question. I just couldn't think of an answer.

. . . This thrilling story will be resumed right after a word from our sponsor.

GIRLS, DO YOU FEEL LEFT OUT OF THINGS? DO YOU DETEST SITTING AT THE TABLE WITH SALLY ONLY TO HEAR ALL THROUGH LUNCH ABOUT THE BEAUTIFUL NEW DRESS THAT SHE BOUGHT FOR THE DANCE? EVERY TIME YOUR PHONE RINGS, IS IT JUST SOMEONE SELLING ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS? DO YOU WISH THAT YOU COULD ATTEND THE BIG SHINDIG, THAT THE MEN'S CLUB IS PUTTING ON TOMORROW NIGHT FROM EIGHT-THIRTY TO ELEVEN-THIRTY AT CHERRY HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, CALLED THE SLEIGHBELL BALL?

JUST PHONE UNCLE BOB'S "I'LL FIX YOU UP WITH A DATE AGENCY" AT EDISON 1-1060, EDISON 1-1061, EDISON 1-1062, OR EDISON 1-1063. IF YOU CAN FIND A SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR THAT ISN'T SLEEPING AT ANY ONE OF THESE NUMBERS, ASK FOR EXTENSION 150. IF MY SECRETARY ANSWERS, HANG UP IMMEDIATELY BECAUSE I DON'T HAVE A SECRETARY. WE STILL HAVE A VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT OF MEN THAT ARE ANXIOUS TO GO TO THE MEN'S CLUB DANCE — JUST GIVE ME YOUR REQUIREMENTS (I.E., FAST, RICH, POPULAR, BIG BACK SEAT, ETC.). IF WE DON'T HAVE IT IN STOCK WE GUARANTEE TO FIND IT. OUR MOTTO IS: "YOU NAME IT, WE SUPPLY IT."

WE ARE ALSO THE EXCLUSIVE SUPPLIERS OF THE NEW SARAN WRAP DRESSES THAT ARE SURE TO THRILL ANY MALE THAT HAS A PULSE ABOVE 2 PER MINUTE. DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED — CALL TODAY. Now back to our story . . .

I finally made an agreement with ole "knock 'em down and kick 'em in the face T.K." that if he would not criticize anyone in the pre-Christmas edition of the paper, I would devote my whole column to the mud-slinging that he would have had in his column.

This was right where all my troubles started. When I started criticizing and calling people names, I found it to be so refreshing to the spirits that I went a little overboard. What did I say? Well I started out by gently knifing the faculty. In T.K.'s style I started something like this:

Is this a college, or is it merely an addition on to the high school? If things continue as they have here at J.C. we might as well classify ourselves merely as students of Thornton Township High School doing post graduate work. As things now stand, there are so many restrictions on our activities that we would have been much better off just staying in high school.

We are taken to the dean if we are caught walking down the corridors to the main office while the high school classes are in session — we are required to attend all classes or risk being dropped — we must have almost more chaperones at dances than there are students in attendance — the prudish chaperones require that the dance floor be so illuminated that the dancers don't know if they are at a dance or if they are on the stage of the Ice Follies — we are not allowed to play a game of cards in our Union Room without being threatened by expulsion . . . Does this sound like college to you? Many changes are necessary around here before this place takes on even the atmosphere of a modern high school.

As an example, take class attendance. The school regulations say: "Students may come and go, their presence at school not being required . . ." Now that sounds much more like a college to me . . . but, wait just a minute, there's more. The regulation continues, ". . . except for times when he has a class scheduled. Regular class attendance is required of all students. When a student has been absent from a class more times than the class meets per week, he is automatically dropped from the class rolls."

Why should it be necessary for a student to attend classes every day? It's his education. He's paying for it, if not directly through taxes. It's his future that he is working toward. It is positively ridiculous to tell a college student that he must come to class every day. Why not say to the college students the same thing they do to grade school students: "If you come to class every day, we will place a star after your name on the big bulletin board."? The connotation is identical in either case.

It has been proven by prominent college professors that many people learn much more studying certain things by themselves outside of class than they could by forcing themselves to stay awake during a dry, but required lecture. This may very well be one of the reasons our attendance is required at classes — some professors would constantly find themselves lecturing to forty-two empty seats.

Many a serious-minded student has found himself deeply engrossed in an economics or literature book that is extremely interesting to him only to find that it is time to go to hygiene class. It is very likely that he never will get an opportunity or regain the desire to continue where he left off before he was interrupted by the bell.

Is college not for the purpose of the student furthering his knowledge of the subjects that interest him and will be a part of him the rest of his life? If this is the case, the people in charge here at J.C. have missed the boat.

The administration should revamp their "high school" attitude on this matter and take on regulations much more in conformity with college standards. Any student that is making an "A" or a "B" average should not be required to attend any more classes than he himself deems necessary to obtain the maximum amount of instruction he needs from the course.

This same administration that requires such strict class attendance clamps down so heavily on the students' after-school activities that they find it exceedingly difficult to relieve their pressures and frustrations built up in these dull classes. They don't stop with just trying to control the school sponsored events — they try to control the students' private lives. If they hear of a party at a student's house during the weekend where the guests at the party have more fun than the administration thinks necessary, people are called on the carpet the next week at school.

A good example is the PRIVATE bus trip that a group of about thirty people (not all students) took to the La-Salle football game this fall. It seems that the administration got word that some of the people on the bus almost had as much fun as **college students.** This just couldn't be. The administration couldn't see some of its students almost acting like college students. "To insure against such behavior in the future" several students were placed on probation.

* * *

This is all I said in that paper that got me "sent up" for slander. Don't you agree that I'm perfectly innocent? After all, I merely exchanged places with T.K.

Elcie

I was asked to ask if anyone had seen Elcie, the Co-ed club's loving cup. It seems that some member of the club misplaced her several weeks ago. (She is only about two feet tall.) If you find out where she is, please see that she finds her way home immediately. I was told it was important that she is returned so that Alpha sorority can have their name engraved on her this spring.

* * *

My extreme sorrow goes out to Mr. Leroy Gurd. I was told that he is going to lose a little sum of five dollars to a "more intelligent math student."

* * *

Congratulations are in order for several people around here who have just made that all important step. Sandi has again made it, and is pinned to Paul this time. Good luck, Paul. Our beloved Ken S. has been hooked by a high school junior. Barb. got his pin last week after much effort on her part.

* * *

It has been brought to my attention that the Men's club is considering installing a cigarette machine in the Union room. It is my feeling that this is a very worthy project. Why not have the Student council consider installing a radio or a juke box in the Union room also? Both of these projects would provide for a better collegiate atmosphere at the same time they would help the students relax between classes.

* * *

I would like to extend the happiest of holidays to each one of you. I hope that each of you has a very rewarding vacation and finds the new year to be the best one yet.

If you can't think of a thing to ask Santa for, why not ask him for the answers to all the semester exams that will be coming up? Au Reservour!

TJC MEN'S CLUB

Wishes You All

A Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

and to make your holiday complete we present for your enjoyment

The Sleighbell Ball

A Happy, Prosperous New Year

BULLDOGS DUNK GEO. WILLIAMS 81-63

The Bulldogs took a decisive victory as they walloped George Williams, 81-63, Dec. 9.

It looked bad at the beginning as it seemed that George Williams had a great height advantage, which helped them to an 18-17 lead at the end of the first quarter.

But the Bulldogs were not to be denied. Rich Brown put on a dazzling display of basketball, as he hit from all over the floor and scored 23 points to lead the Bulldogs to a 44-30 margin at half-time.

The Bulldogs kept rolling in the third quarter and were able to extend their lead to 16 points, 65-49 at the end of the quarter. After stretching their lead to 20 points early in the fourth quarter, Coach Schloss put in the second string.

Rich Brown cooled off in the second half, but still enjoyed his best night, hitting for 31 points. Dave Ring had 23 to take runner-up honors. Bob Kiersey had 9 points followed by Frank Thomas with 8, and Ernie Davis and Ken Volman, with 4 apiece.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By Mary Jo Feldes

God sportsmanship has many aspects to it. If a fellow is called a "good sport," it may mean he is easily led, willing to do what everyone wants, and is willing to do his part. It can mean he's the type of guy who can "take it." Many times these secondary terms are applied to sportsmanship, when actually it's basis is in sporting events.

When the term is applied to these events it means he can win or lose gracefully and he plays fairly. This is "good sportsmanship." A lot of "good sports" don't know how to use "good sportsmanship." Unfortunately, a lot of people who are good at sports don't use it either.

Right now, during the basketball season, many times the gym floor is crowded with good sports using bad sportsmanship. Just recently at one of the games, this was the rule rather than the exception. Some people know the rules when it comes to penalties, but not in regard to "good sportsmanship." I can cite examples from both teams. It's hard to follow the rules when members of the other team aren't.

"Dirty playing" may lend an aura of interest to a game, but if the game is won using it, something much more valuable is lost.

Teams who win using it consistently soon forget even how to be "good sports" and can never be really good at sports.

JC Cagers Mash Moline 79-74

Moline became the second victim of our Bulldogs as they dropped a 79-74 decision, Dec. 5.

The starting line-up was the same as in the Elgin game, except that Byron Conant replaced Dick Sandberg at guard. At the outset our Bulldogs fell behind but soon caugbt up and held a slim 18-17 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The lead was never relinquished after that as the Bulldogs led 40-38 at half-time. Again it was Ring and Brown who led tbe first half surge, with 16 and 15 points respectively. Bob Kiersey also contributed, 7 points.

This ball game was very close all the way with neither team leading by more than six points at any time. Ernie Davis helped the second half cause by dropping in 10 points, after being blanked the first half.

Dave Ring again led all scorers with 30 points, but close behind was Rich Brown with 27. Ernie Davis had 10 points, followed by Bob Kiersey with 9, and Frank Tbomas with 3.

KEGLER KORNER

By Don Anderson

Yesterday after bowling was finished the annual Christmas party was held.

This party was only for members of the bowling league and was held on the premises of the bowling establishment. Since the party was around supper time refreshments were served to the hungry horde. After everyone satisfied their hunger pangs, dancing followed to make an enjoyable evening.

Everyone brought a 50 cent grab bag gift which were collected and passed out by Santa Claus, alias Frank Bogdan.

A raffle was also held, the prizes being a pair of bowling shoes and a bowling bag. This was the last bowling night for 1958, so I want to wish the best of yuletide greetings to everyone.

Observe Hanukah 'Festival of Lights'

The Jewish faith celebrates Hanukka this coming week. The dictionary defines Hanukka as: "The chief post-Biblical festival of the Jews, celebrating the memory of the restoration of the temple service during the time of the Meccabcans, 164 B.C." However, to a Jew, this impersonal definition does not describe the deep spiritual meanings contained in the Hanukka. So to all our Jewish friends, we extend our deepest and most sincere wishes that they might enjoy a truly "Happy Hanukka."

TJC EDGES ELGIN 77-72

Our Bulldogs won their first home game of the season, when they whipped Elgin, 77-72, Dec. 2.

Starting players for this game were, Dave Ring, center, Rich Brown, forward, Bob Kiersey, forward, Ernie Davis, guard, and Rich Sandberg, guard. We dropped in the first basket, but by the time the half rolled around we were on the short end of a 36-32 score.

At half-time Ring and Brown were leading the Bulldog scorers with 12 points apiece. As the second half began Rich Brown found the range and couldn't seem to miss as he rifled in 12 quick points to overcome the half-time deficit.

With about 10 minutes to play Rich Brown fouled out, which could have proved costly, as the Bulldogs were making a comeback. But Dave Ring took up the slack by dropping in 13 points in the final period to wrap up the victory.

Dave Ring and Rich Brown were the top scorers with 30 and 28 points respectively. Bob Kiersey, the Bulldogs consistent forward, wound up with 10 points, and Ernie Davis, our playmaker, had 9 points.

INTRAMURALS CHOOSE SIDES

Junior College inaugurated their intramural basketball season with "a choose sides type of meeting" last Friday. Don Anderson, student chairman of the league, presided at the session. Four team captains were chosen to head the nucleus of this year's group. They are: Rich Madsen, Tom Kee, Paul Murphy and Arjen Byvocts. The names of those who wanted to participate were written on slips of paper and put in a hat. The four team captains then drew five names each, to round out a six man squad. The season will open Friday, January 9th, in the big gym with two games between the four teams.

More teams will be added to the present roster later as interest in the sport progresses. Anyone interested in playing basketball should report, with equipment, to the new gym on January 9th. New teams will be chosen from those extra players that attend the Friday nite "get togethers." The time, 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Come on out and have a ball with the rest of us.

Dimes On the Go

Last week the Courier received a letter from the March of Dimes headquarters announcing the beginning of their 1959 campaign. The coming year will introduce a plea for help in, not the usual one, but three vital areas.

Besides their relentless battle against polio, the foundation has opened up a full-scale attack on arthritis, which like polio, plagues even infants, and birth defects, which are as terrible when they occur as they are varied.

This program, of major importance to the health and well-being of *all* Americans supports a search for causes, cures and preventives. It is a search which cannot progress very far without our aid. When the campaign begins this January let's be sure we do our share.

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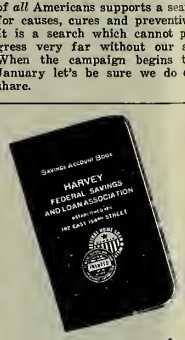

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Knowledge For Progress

The Courier

Thornton Junior College

VOL. XV — NO. 9 HARVEY, ILLINOIS JANUARY 15, 1959

NEW PLAY CAST

by Bonnie Bell

TJC's Drama club has chosen for its next production, Tennessee William's "The Glass Menagerie." In direct contrast to the club's recent comedy production, "The Glass Menagerie" is a deeply moving, psychological drama. William's sensitive characterization has made this play a minor masterpiece. It became a Broadway success of the "40's" in Eddie Dowling's superb production.

"The Glass Menagerie" should also be a success for our Drama club because the newly chosen cast has already started working hard. The cast was chosen Thursday, Jan. 8, by Miss Ganyo, the sponsor and director. June Saeger will assist in directing. The various committees haven't been chosen yet.

The story takes place in St. Louis in the 1930's. There are only 4 characters in the play. Amanda, the domineering mother, will be played by Millie Havill. After doing such a spectacular job in the Drama club's recent production of the comedy "Goodnight Caroline," we'll be anxious to see Millie's transferance from a comedy role to the dramatic part of a nagging, elderly woman.

Judy Armes is cast in the role of Laura, Amanda's shy, withdrawn daughter. Judy is a newcomer to the dramatic world and we're all awaiting her debut.

The two male members of the cast are John Juskevice who plays Tom, Amanda's elder and independent child.

Jim, the Gentleman Caller, is played by Steve Kardaleff.

John and Steve have been in both high school and amateur productions.

You may have read "The Glass Menagerie" but we'll all have a chance to see it on stage when the TJC Drama club presents this Tennessee William's production Feb. 26 and 27..

JC'ers Make Like Stars At Gym Jam

ENERGY TO BURN IN SAT. NITE FUN FEST

The last Gym Jam of the semester held Saturday was certainly not the least for those JCers who came.

Although it was not as crowded as the previous one, (a lot of students must have stayed home to study for exams) everybody seemed to be enjoying themselves.

Among the notables was Joe Eberhardt who was snapping pictures like mad — about forty or fifty according to reports. His favorite subject seemed to have been Steve Kardaleff who turned out some pretty good cheesecake. (Really?).

The water was wonderful. Millie Havill, who would have spent the whole time playing ball in the pool if her companions hadn't dragged her away, took some time out to perfect Vicki Grant's backward dolphin.

For those who are not quite so swim-minded there was basketball; and Pat Hyry fractured her finger on the volleyball court which also saw a lot of action last night.

The next most popular sport was badminton. Unfortunately the number of players at one time was limited.

The music was "cool" in G-39 where students were happily dancing to the tune of Bob Doster's stereo.

After all that exercise, the cokes at the refreshment stand sure hit the spot, or so Norm Krikau seemed to think (he bought enough of them).

At about 11:45 the last of the JCers, shooed out by the chaperones, left for home.

Mary Niblock (upper left) dries off and takes a breather on the side of the pool as she watches Bobby Taylor (lower right) execute a jacknife from the diving board. All the action occurred at Saturday's Gym Jam.

It's That Time Again

WE'RE EMULSIFIED

By Two Weird Authors

This is it! You sit there with your blue book and pen and read the first question. "Discuss in five thousand words or more: The social disturbances caused by Alaska's admission to the Union had an adverse effect on Batista."

But don't give up all hope. You may still be able to save yourself from a failing grade. So what if you don't know what local of the Teamsters Mr. Alaska was admitted to? So what if you don't know what state Batista is the capital of? You do have the Preamble to the Constitution memorized. You can work from there.

Second question: "Explain E=mc²."

They gave you one easy question anyway. You know this formula has something to do with atoms and things like that so just dash off a few thousand words about how the fallout is giving you these severe headaches, and how as you've got one right now. Use what knowledge you've got, and play on their sympathy.

Third question: "Why?"

Strike back with another question — Why not?

Fourth question: "Name the authors of at least five of the following books — The Pelopennesian War — On the Road — Brave New World — Peyton Place — Mad — I Was A Rebel Leader In Cuba — Organization Man — Life Begins at 40 — Life Begins at Birth— I Beat My Wife and Like It — Do You Know How It Feels to be Emulsified? (You *know* what it means to be emulsified.)

Here's your big chance to score a few extra points.

List the authors of all those books.

Remember when you take those final exams, it isn't what you know that counts, it's how much you say. And don't forget to CHEAT!

Cheating in itself is a very delicate art, which sometimes requires more skill than that necessary to pass the course. One should cheat only when it is necessary for one to pass, and not make an attempt to raise a "B" or "C" by means of cheating. If people cheat to raise grades so many different ways and variations of the art will arise that everyone will become confused and the art will become extinct. Some of the methods of cheating should be mentioned for their worth. Probably the best known is the "Crib" (better known as the "Pony") which consists of a media to write on; such as a small piece of paper or freshly starched french cuff, or even an arm or leg. To this media are applied the answers after which they are stored in a convenient and obscure vantage point. Of course to dispose of any of the above mentioned "Ponies" is rather difficult since arms, legs and french cuffs are not readily soluble in thin air. However I have it from good authority that the Viceroy smokers prefer to use baloney slices as their media because they can always eat the evidence in a pinch or hunger pang.

Of course the old standbys will tell you that the best possible method is to have your "Pony" tattooed to your eyelids . . . Incidentally, these people generally smoke CAMELS . . .

And by all possible means don't get Emulsified!!!

WIGGLES AT ND

(ACP)—Ohio State LANTERN bemoans the fact that Buckeyes "won't get to see what the commotion's about . . . specifically, the wiggles of pretty, blonde Adelaide Darling," Purdue Majorette.

The performing of Miss Darling, who was dubbed "Golden Girl" after "a wow of a dance between halves of the Purdue-Notre Dame football game at South Bend," brought a letter to the Purdue EXPONENT from two coeds. They complained the girl "wiggles excessively." Their words began a stir which reached even the pages of LIFE magazine.

NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC called the Purdue band show "a bright spot of the cold, dreary afternoon," but thought it "a bit of cheap photographic sensationalism to pose the Golden Girl with the Notre Dame student body. She was not only out of place in the stands but detracted from the performance put on by the Notre Dame band.

JC Council Meets

The student council meeting was held at 3:15 in room 310 yesterday. A quorum was not present. The main business at hand was the choosing of a band for the Valentine's dance and other arrangements. The tentative date for the dance is Saturday, February 14. At presstime no word has been received as to a decision. A premeeting suggestion was Cliff Davis and his All-Stars who were backed by certain factions in this school but were defeated previously.

While on the subject of dances, the news of the prom from the student council is the place and band. Sherry Hotel Sky room at 53rd and Lake Shore Dr. is the location. The band will be Vick Farici.

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

Jan. 15—JC Basketball, Wilson ..... Home, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 18-23—JC semester examinations. .. Semester vacation starts.
Jan. 27—JC Basketball, La Grange ..... Home, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 28—JC Registration ..... JC Library, 8:30-3:30.
Jan. 29—JC classes begin.
Jan. 30—JC Basketball, Joliet ..... Away, 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 3—JC Basketball, George Williams ..... Away, 8:00 p.m.

Europe Offers Jobs

Job opportunities in Europe this summer . . . Want to work this summer on a German farm in Bavaria, at a resort in Sweden, on the French seacoast looking after children, on construction in the Rhineland, on reforestation in the mountains, or in the fishing industry of Norway?

Well, these and many other jobs in Italy, Spain, England, and Switzerland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the summer of 1959.

Last year, the first group of American students made their way across the Atlantic to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project last summer has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

This year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. American-European Student Foundation (a non-profit organization) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the peoples and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible. They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Also, this year, the Foundation has been allowed to obtain voyage tickets for the student at a 10% reduction. This has to do with all traveling to Europe and back, and while there.

For further information on the placement services and travel arrangements, write American-European Student Foundation, P.O. Box 34712, Vaduz, Liechtenstein, Switzerland.

JC's

By Tom Kee

While Fidel and his boys from south of the border were putting the final touches on their coup de grace for ole Batista, JC was having a little insurrection all their own. The shot heard 'round the campus was the removal of the mistletoe from the Christmas decorations in the Union Room. After this uncalled for display of oppression was over, enthusiastic supporters of the rebel faction generously donated sufficient funds to replace our lost banner. Thus the fitting name, "Mistletoe Revolution," was arrived at. The proud display of our coat of arms hung from every pillar and post. Leaders of the cause wore the "green badge of courage" in prominent spots on their person. The insurgent mob gathered in large groups to sing their patriotic anthems (mostly Christmas Carols and the like). This outbreak of seasonal gaiety showed this writer that the true college spirit is not dead, but only dormant at JC.

Bulldogs Win 1 Then Drop Pair

By Don Anderson

Our Bulldogs traveled to Purdue Extension where they walloped the home team, 88-68, as Dave Ring banged in 43 points, Dec. 15.

At the end of the first quarter the Bulldogs had piled up a 29-19 lead. At half-time the score was 47-40, our Bulldogs ahead. Dave Ring hit for 20 points in the first half.

After half-time the Extension crew were able to cut the Bulldog lead to six points, 64-58. In the fourth quarter the Bulldogs outscored Extension 24-10 to wrap up the victory.

Dave Ring hit 23 points in the second half to wind up with 43 for the night. Rich Brown added 21 points, Bob Kiersey, 13, Rich Thomas, 6, and Ernie Davis, 5.

Valpo Lashes JC 96-77

By Don Anderson

The TJC Bulldogs bowed to the Valparaiso Frosh, 96-77, Jan 12.

Valpo had a terrific height advantage, but we were able to hold our own in the first half. Valpo led by only six points at half-time, 43-37. Dave Ring kept the Bulldogs in the ball game up to half-time by popping in 20 points.

After half-time, Valpo's height advantage really started to tell, as they cleared the boards at both ends of the court. Valpo, mid-way through the second half, was able to open up a 15 point lead which stood up to the end.

Dave Ring, bottled up in the second half, still wound up with 29 points, to take scoring honors.

Morton 77, JC 64

Our Bulldogs traveled to Morton where they suffered a 77-64 setback, Jan. 8.

The first half was evenly matched with our Bulldogs leading 36-34 at the end. Rich Brown led the first half surge by hitting for 16 points.

In the second half Morton was able to move ahead with a big rally to overcome their half-time deficit.

Dave Ring and Rich Brown, getting 21 points apiece, tied for scoring honors. They were followed by Ernie Davis with 12, Doug Etchason, 7, Ken Volman, 2, and Bob Kiersey, 1.

Morton had two players hitting for 25 and 20 points.

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SPORTS NEWS IS COMPLETE IN THE HARVEY TRIBUNE

Twice a Week

Tuesdays & Thursdays

A.C.P. College Quips

(ACP)—University of Pittsburgh Chancellor Litchfield observed after a Russian tour that in the Soviet Union the hard-working and Superior student is regarded as a "hero."

Too often on U.S. campuses, and more particularly in secondary schools, he may be referred to as a "grind," the chancellor said.

PITT NEWS reported he was impressed by the people's widespread interest in cultural affairs, but he also felt in many parts of the country an "intellectual isolationism."

(ACP)—"Girls are not physically constructed to indulge in a heavy contact sport," Iowa State's head of physical education for women protested after several coeds were injured in a tag football game.

Phi Delta Theta in recent years has held a "Power Bowl" game, with sorority members competing. Injuries in last month's meet totaled a broken nose, two black eyes and two cracked ribs.

* * *

(ACP)—At male Notre Dame, co-education got a boost from Dr. George A. Constant, Victoria, Texas. He condemned "the barracks-room approach to higher education which results when 5,000 young men are hurled together without the leavening influence of women."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

December 7, 1959

To the Students and the Faculty of the College:

I feel that a humble apology on my part is due everyone that was done injustice directly or indirectly by the slanderous remarks that appeared in the last issue of the COURIER in my "Bob's Beat" column. Although not in an attempt to remove the responsibility from myself for this most distasteful bit of journalistic trash, I would like to make it clear the reason it was written.

The article was not written with the purpose of cutting up the administration as it was mistakenly interpreted by the majority of those who read it. It was written, as was explained in the beginning and the end of the story, for the purpose of satirizing another columnist on the staff of the COURIER who has made it his practice to give nothing but criticism in his column. To demonstrate his style, I found a few petty grievances against the administration and built them up into extremely biased and almost untrue complaints against them.

To my extreme regret, due solely to a lack of foresight and tact on my part, the article was interpreted to be an extremely raw attack on the administration which swayed the opinions of a restless student body away from a sympathetic attitude toward them.

I feel that Dean Dulgar and the rest of the administration have done a marvelous job in improving this school and making it more like a college. It is true that there are many things that could be improved around here, but they take time. I'm sure all of you will agree that through the efforts of Dean Dulgar and Superintendent Logsdon this year has been a vast improvement over past years.

I am only sorry that the respect toward the administration as well as the name of the school was lowered through this article. We shall all have to join with the administration in working for the betterment of our school—that is the ONLY way we will see any more improvement.

Respectfully yours,
Bob Doster

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KEGLER KORNER

The red hot race for first place in the Orange Division of JC's bowling league took on a new light this week. The two team race has turned into a free-for-all. This happened when both first and second place teams went down to defeat.

Rich Madsen's high flying Alibie's took it on the chin from Bill DeVries' last place quartet. Although this appeared to be the Alibie's Waterloo, they were saved when Ray Hoaglund's third place group knocked off John Griffith, Don Anderson, and Company, the second place team. Hoaglund and Griffith are now tied for second one and a half games behind the Madsen, Kee Co-op.

Those who wish to have articles about their team or league, drop off your little witticisms in the Courier office.

BEAT WILSON

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By Mary Jo Feldes

In the last issue of the Courier, I tried to illustrate some of the idealogies of good sportsmanship. At that time, I didn't want to cite any specific team or players as an example of bad sportsmanship. Now I have a perfect example, Morton Junior College. The plays used by this school either tread the borderline between good and bad or at times gave the ghost of trying and used, in plain language, "dirty playing."

The hecklers in the stands supported the methods of their team to the "hilt." I, personally, have never witnessed an exhibition of bad sportsmanship like that displayed at the J. Sterling Morton auditorium last Thursday night.

THE COURIER
Thornton Junior College
Harvey, Illinois
Lee E. Dulgar, Dean

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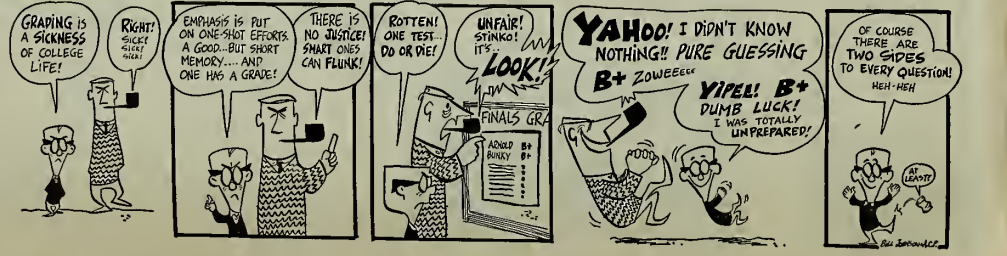

Knowledge For Progress

The Courier

Thornton Junior College

VOL. XV — NO. 10 HARVEY, ILLINOIS JANUARY 29, 1959

WELCOME TO ALL

. . . from the Dean of Women

I suppose as Dean of Women I should address my remarks to the women of the College, but what would the College be without men! I am glad to welcome all students to Thornton Junior College; and, as the year advances, I sincerely hope that each one will feel himself to be a necessary part of the college.

In college, each one has the opportunity to establish a habit of self-education that will continue through life, to prepare for a specialized vocation, and to get the proper concept of social responsibility. You students who participate in the activities of the college and at the same time hold fast to your desire to get the most from your books and classroom life will find college most interesting and satisfactory.

Grace Holton

. . . from the Superintendent

Welcome to Thornton Junior College. It is the hope of the staff and the administration that you will find your college days here both pleasant and profitable. They will be, if you plan for it.

College is more than building facilities and instructional staff. It will be what the student body makes it. I urge you to plan now to keep your academic standards high. Plan also to participate in the various activities that are designed to contribute positively to student life.

Throughout the past year both students and faculty have been at work to develop plans for strengthening activities which will add to your enjoyment. With your assistance, we can add to the splendid accomplishments and traditions of Thornton Township Junior College.

J. D. Logsdon

. . . from the Dean

Greetings to all new students, and welcome back to those returning from earlier semesters! Thornton Junior College has many advantages and opportunities for you. I would like to emphasize again the importance of scholastic achievement. You have the advantage of small classes, excellent instructors, and programs approved for transfer to four year colleges. You should take advantage of your opportunity here to establish satisfactory grade averages for transfer to a four year school. There are also opportunities for extra-curricular activities. The Chorus, the Dramatics Club, the newspaper staff, the athletic groups and other clubs have room for additional members and will welcome anyone who wishes to participate.

Students expecting to transfer to another school in the fall should be making definite plans very shortly. Applications should be submitted in the early spring. Many four year schools offer scholarships for junior college graduates. Notices of these are posted on the bulletin boards and further information is available in the Junior College Office. We hope some of you will take advantage of these scholarship offerings.

We hope you have a successful semester ahead of you.

Lee E. Dulgar, Dean

Your administration: J. D. Logsdon, Superintendent; Grace Holton, Dean of Women; Lee E. Dulgar, Dean of College.

Music For JC'ers With New Hi-Fi

Thornton Junior College was the surprise recipient of a beautiful Olympic Hi-Fidelity set last Thursday, Jan. 15. The set, complete with a record player and an A-M and F-M radio, has three speakers and a fairly powerful amplifier which enables it to reproduce music at its finest.

From the first reaction of shock and excitement that the students showed when they saw the hi-fi, it was evident that the administration had made a very good move toward encouraging a real college atmosphere at JC.

The student body joins together to thank Dean Dulgar and the administration for the hi-fi. They know that they will derive many hours of pleasure and relaxation from the use of this instrument.

As Bob Doster, president of the Student Council, said, "The students of JC should use the hi-fi like mature college people and not abuse the treatment they are receiving."

Calendar

Thurs., Jan. 29—JC classes begin.
Fri., Jan. 30—JC Basketball (Joliet) — Away - 8:00 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 3 — JC Basketball (Ceo. Wms.) - Away - 8:00 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 5 — JC Basketball (Crane) - Home - 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 6 — JC Convocation - Audit - 10:15-11:15.
Tues., Feb. 10 — JC Basketball (Purdue Ext.)-Home-7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 12 — NO SCHOOL - COURIER Fri., 13.
Fri., Feb. 13 — JC Basketball (Elgin) - Away - 7:30 p.m.
JC Valentine Dance - Girl's Gym - 8:30 p.m.

HELP! HELP!

The Thornton Junior College COURIER is asking the help of the student body to produce their paper. The COURIER trys to represent the voice of the students, but if more students don't take an active interest in the paper we cannot do an adequate job of covering the news.

Any of you who have had experience working on a paper or who have a good writing style based on your English themes and are interested in working on the staff please contact the editors, Terry Francis, and Tom Kee, or the staff advisor Miss Ganyo. There will also be a staff meeting Thursday morning January twenty-ninth after the opening assembly for the second semester.

Smoker No. Two; Bogart, Tough Guy

Monday, Feb. 9 is the day of the second Men's Club Smoker. This time, instead of shapely Brigette or the hilarious antics of Bob Hope, we have a story of adventure on the high seas and the intrigue of a court trial all rolled up into one. The Caine Mutiny stars Humphrey Bogart, playing at his best, as Captain Queeg.

During intermission refreshments will be served. All who want to get good seats had better get here about 6:30 but the show will not start until 7:00. This time the theater will not be quite as packed as last time. The movie will be held in the cafeteria. So, be there, 7:00, in the cafeteria, Monday, Feb. 9.

One additional point — you must be a member of the Men's Club to attend this event. If you haven't purchased your membership card, now is the time. Membership cards cost 50c and can be purchased from Bob Doster. See you all at the Smoker.

Democracy By Dr. Caldwell

On Fri., Feb. 6, at 10:20, Thornton Junior College will present the first convocation of the spring semester.

The speaker for this day will be Dr. Russell L. Caldwell, Asso. Prof. of History at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Caldwell has the reputation of being one of the truly great lecturers on a faculty of more than 1,000. He holds the A.B. from Hiram College and the A.M. and the Ph.D. from U.S.C.

For the past two years Dr. Caldwell has conducted history study tours to Europe for U.S.C. He is past-president of the U.S.C. Faculty Club and the U.S.C. chapter of the American Association of University Professors, as well as the Western Region of the International Platform Association.

Dr. Caldwell has lectured throughout the United States and is a frequent member of radio and television panels on world affairs. On his travels abroad he makes a point of visiting places and people concerned with the dramatic changes occurring in the Europe of our day.

The faculty and students of TJC will have the benefit of hearing Dr. Caldwell lecture on the very timely topic of "American Democracy in a World of Revolution."

DR. RUSSELL L. CALDWELL
Asso. Prof. of History
University of Southern California

Within the coming year he expects to launch a project for filming the "The Changing Face of Europe" (one of his lecture topics) for showing on educational television channels.

An exciting speaker, as well as a gifted scholar and historian, Dr. Caldwell has a flair for presenting to his listeners the problems of today in their reflections of the past.

Friday 13th, "Good Luck"

Although the subject of the Student council meeting last week was a Valentine's dance on Feb. 14, it ended up a dance on Fri., Feb. 13.

Members of the council decided that the dance, to be held in the Girl's Gym, is just what the student body needs to give them "good luck" for the long semester of school just ahead.

As an added incentive to those who are thinking of coming, the council has booked Cliff Davis and his Allstars to provide the sounds for the evening.

It will be a simple dress-up affair, jackets and heels being the order of the day.

Admission will be $1.75 per couple, including refreshments. The dance will last from 8:30 to 11:30.

Tickets can be purchased from any Student council member. If you can't find them, they'll find you. They are all eager to sell their supply and make this a very enjoyable evening for everyone who attends.

So, for a nite you'll long remember, come on out and hear the finest combo JC's obtained in a long, long time.

"MENAGERIE" IN THE WINGS

OFF-STAGE CAST TO PERFORM

While most of the student body was enjoying a few days off from school, the cast of the soon-to-be-presented play, "The Glass Menagerie," kept right on burning the midnight oil.

Determined to stop nowhere short of perfection, the Drama club informs us that the production is well on its way towards success.

Illustrating the fact that there is such a thing as social mobility (Soc. 101), June Saeger and Fred Fallin, the maid and husband, respectively, of our previous one-act play, have taken on the jobs of assistant director (June) and stage manager (Fred).

The all-important stage committees have also been selected. (There is always room for one more if someone is interested in getting in on the show.)

In charge of setting are Steve Kardeleff, Nancy Schoeler, Dave Cornwell and John Juskevice. Nancy will also devote part of her time to work on properties, while Steve will join Bill Kenizer in handling the lighting.

Jackie Kroll, who did so well in the makeup department for "Goodnight, Caroline," has undertaken the job once again. She will labor (this is a labor of love, incidentally) side by side with Sandy Minor, who seems to have found the task of costuming the cast rather intriguing.

Painting the backdrop is one of the many problems confronting the stage crew. Undertaking this huge project is Clarence Williams, who will be assisted by Theresa Christopher. It should be quite authentic in view of the fact that the play takes place in St. Louis, and Clarence himself is from St. Louis.

Secretary-treasurer of the Drama club, Kathy Michalski, has appropriately taken over the position of business manager.

The actual cast, of course, includes the ever-popular Millie Havill, the ever-talented John Juskevice, the ever-appealing Judy Armes and the ever-roguish Steve Kardaleff.

Since it will be a "memory play" the style of the set tends to be rather impressionistic. This particular play involves the use of a "scrim." A "scrim" for those of you who are not familiar with stage jargon, is a theatrical device which enables the audience to look thru one set into another.

All in all, the whole production, under the able direction of Miss Joy Canyo, (Minnesota's gift to drama . . . see article on The Courier staff, page three), sounds very interesting.

It all happens on Feb. 26-27. Don't miss it for the world!!!

JC's

By Tom Kee

A big pat on the back goes this week to the members of the student council. Representing you, the students at JC, in the finest fashion possible, they voted for a wild mad ball for Feb. 13. As you probably guessed by now the council selected my pet subject in previous editions, Cliff Davis and his Allstars, for the lucky (unlucky?) Valentine's dance. This group, featuring Ken Tiz, will paint a musical picture such as this school has never seen. Be there; if you like music, you'll love Clifford.

* * *

Getting away from the local picture for the moment and also because of the fact that the meaty part of my column was censored this week, I thought I'd comment on a topic of national interest.

A representative of the Voice of America visited our hallowed campus last week in search of material to use in his broadcast sometime in the future. This well known radio network beams pop music and items of interest all over the world. Unlike radio free Europe, the V of A does not use propoganda as a main line of attack. The voice sells America on the low pressure level.

Contrary to popular belief that the United States does not have an influencing voice throughout the free world and the iron curtain countries, these broadcasts bring the sound of the world's greatest free nation within the reach of every radio set. While the USSR and the UAR spend millions knocking the US we plod along with the torch of truth lighting the way.

People of the world are on a whole, similar in wants and ambitions to the citizens of our great land. They can only stomach a certain amount of the greasy baloney that comes from the pens and tongues of the red leaders in the Kremlin. After hours of listening to how bad things are in America, a Johnny Mathis record sounds mighty good. Herein lies the success of the Voice of America. Just plain people broadcast to their equal number in a place you and I probably couldn't even pronounce much less find on a map, bring the real idea of the stars and stripes to bear.

In a world full of contrast the soft sell of the Voice of America is winning friends and influencing people for the USA.

* * *

Looking ahead a little, the smoker seems promising, although a more suitable movie could have been chosen. The pix, "Caine Mutiny," had a long run in the area a few years back and a number of men are bound to have seen it (yours truly).

The Valentines' dance should be great if the band lives up to expectations.

The convo sounds interesting, especially since we get a free ride from classes that period.

WELCOME BACK

OLD AND NEW JC'ERS

NOSES TO GRINDSTONES

About this time of year it becomes the duty of every good school newspaper to do two things; first, to congratulate all the students who have lasted the semester, and second to welcome any newcomers to the college scene.

Did you every stop to think that semester breaks are wonderful inventions? As some philosopher once noted, they really are like, little tiny summer vacations in January.

It was an ideal time to relax completely and store up all sorts of energy for the rest of the year. Perhaps you followed some cultural pursuit which there hadn't been time for before, (like reading **Dr. Zhivago**).

A new semester, for those who are already attending JC, is a fine opportunity to start all over again. Since there will be no threatening mid-term grades to cloud up the sunny days ahead and, wonder of wonders, no back homework to catch up on.

For those who are just entering, it's an excellent idea to dig right into the books so you won't have to worry about those mid-term grades at mid-term. If you have any problems, whatsoever, don't hesitate to call on Miss Holton, Dean of Women, or Mr. Dulgar, Dean of the College.

For everyone it's advisable to get the most out of your days at JC. This can be accomplished by taking advantage of the various clubs and organizations and generally making yourself a part of all the activities that the college offers.

COURIER IS MADE

While you are at home tucked safely behind your dinner table, a hard working band of glory hunters burn the evening oil in the Union room and its little annex, the COURIER office.

This hardy little group stabs the keys and pushes the pencils two nights every week prior to a COURIER publication.

To an outside observer the antics performed by this conglomeration of would-be journalists would appear to be anything but a newspaper staff. The billows of smoke, the scraps of paper, the broken pencils, the overflowing ashtrays, look more like the remnants of a mid-western tornado than a group of serious minded students.

The fragrant mixture of warm pizza, half smoked cigarettes, and printer's ink, creates an unusual atmosphere for writing.

— Matt and Mel —

A typical evening find Pat Hyry running around with a typewriter in one hand and Colt forty-five in the other trying her darndest to collect material for the wide open spaces of the second page.

Skinny Don Anderson makes like JC's own Mel Allen as he completes his rundown of college sports happenings.

— Two Weirdys —

The self-styled two weird authors Steve K. and John J. meander through their appointed assignments with the ease and grace of a wild bull elephant in a women's turkish bath.

— Mutt and Jeff —

The Mutt of the co-editors, Mutt and Jeff, Terry Francis, puts his nose into the business of editing copy for this menagerie. The reason he uses his nose is because it has a built-in ink supply and eraser. Tom Kee, Jeff of the previous co-op, walks casually around the scene with a steel shovel for digging up dirt and a jai-lai glove for throwing it at someone. This has been his hobby since birth when his Mother wanted an anteater and almost got one.

— Collegiate —

Diane Goodwin, the serious member of this mob, sits calmly through the ensuing panic with nary a change of expression. Millie Havill can be heard over the rest occasionally for she laughs at practically anything. Bob Doster, school hero, wanders around with the look of a whipped puppy. Mary Jo Feldes, our peppy cheerleader, (quick, get the tranquilizers) thinks the whole situation is dahk and cwuel.

— Behind the Scene —

The money-bags of the association, Jim Carlson, carries a personal key to Fort Knox, where the COURIER keeps its loot.

The rest of the staff consists of various reporters, assistants, typists, and trouble makers, and of course, Miss Ganyo, Minnesota's gift to Journalism, who acts out the part of the COURIER faculty advisor.

— Hard Workers —

The actual printing of this rag we fondly call the COURIER, is finished, and many times with headaches at The Fremouw Press, four blocks south of the school on Broadway, without whose generous cooperation and tolerance of bungling on the part of the staff, this edition and all the previous ones would have been impossible.

DEAN'S CORNER

By Lee E. Dulgar

A few college students have been involved in situations concerning cafeteria regulations. The school regulations apply to college students as well as high school students. The following are brought to your attention:

1. No food is to be taken from the cafeteria and there should be no eating in the corridor.

2. High school students must remain in the chairs until the signal is given, about two minutes before the end of the lunch period. College students are free to leave the cafeteria at will except that they have been asked not to leave near the end of the period. A few students getting up from their chairs becomes a signal for all students to leave before the official signal, and this creates a difficult problem for the cafeteria supervisors.

3. Any student requested to do so should show his identification card and should, at all times, be courteous to both faculty and student supervisors in the cafeteria.

4. **COLLEGE STUDENTS SHOULD FEEL FREE TO USE THE HIGH SCHOOL CORRIDORS AT ANY TIME THEY HAVE BUSINESS IN THE HIGH SCHOOL AREAS.** There should be no loitering in the corridors, however, and, if requested, the identification cards should be presented and, again, every courtesy shown the corridor supervisors.

Anyone who has not yet learned to cooperate in such matters as these is not welcome in the junior college. One of the characteristics of a mature person is the ability to cooperate with his associates.

One other point that should be mentioned is the Junior College parking situation . If you plan to park in the J. C. lot, please obtain a sticker from the secretary in Dean Dulgar's office.

THE COURIER
Thornton Junior College
Harvey, Illinois

Lee E. Dulgar, Dean

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News Editor ..... Diane Goodwin
Feature Co-Editors ..... Pat Hyry, John Juskevice
Sports Editor ..... Mary Jo Feldes
Editorial Assistants ..... Don Anderson, Millie Havill
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Reporters ..... Steve Kardaleff, Carol Peters, Martha Brainard, Jackie Kroll, Judy Bukowski, Tony Sarna
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Circulation Manager ..... Sonja Knudsen
Advisor ..... Miss Ganyo

ARNOLD

Why Waste Your Talent, Choose From Many Activities

THESE ARE YOURS TO DEVELOP USE THEM TO YOUR ADVANTAGE

J.C. CHORUS

If you can keep your voice in tch when all about you others re losing theirs, then you should ecome a member of the J.C. Chorus. For the first time, this pleasnt class is being offered as a egular class; that is, you can get ne credit hour for attending rehearsals. This group is a refreshing change from what you would xpect a choral class to be — it's ctually fun!

Mr. Lyle Hopkins is the director f the Chorus. The officers are: Al Pinger, president; Barbara Anderson, vice-president; and Ken Stelter, treasurer when the Chorus gets some money.

Get in touch with your faculty advisor soon if you would like to try your luck at singing in this wonderful group.

LAMBDA EPSILON

Do you burn the midnight oil - studying? Do you have that unwanted feeling, just because everyone calls you a "brain"? Well, don't feel too bad - Lambda Epsilon wants you!

Lambda Epsilon, (part of the club's motto, "Let there be light."), is the honor society here at J.C. The only requirement for being a member is to get good grades, and that's not impossible.

The club is sponsored by Dr. Jewell, and John Juskevice is the president. If you qualified first semester, you can join this intellectual club at the Alumni Banquet. If you missed, this semester, try again, and maybe you'll make it next semester. It's worth the effort!

STUDENT COUNCIL

The major organization here at school is, of course, the J.C. Student council. The members of this group make major decisions concerning dances and handle big business problems of the college. At the present time the Council is knee-deep in plans for a possible Valentine dance and for the annual Prom. The Prom will be held at the Sherry Hotel Sky room at 53rd and Lake Shore Drive and the band will be Vic Farici.

The people who helped to make all these plans are the officers and members of the Council. The officers are: Bob Doster, president; Steve Kardeleff, vice-president; and Kathy Wognum, secretary-treasurer. Sandy Lotz, Kathy Wognum, and Ron Williams represent the freshman class in the council, and Mary Beth Foley, Mary Jo Feldes, and John Juskevice represent the sophomore class.

Other members of the council are: Bill De Vries, president of the freshman class; Steve Kardeleff, president of the sophomore class; Carol London, president of the Coed club; and Diane Goodwin, representative of the Courier and Caldron staffs.

WHEELS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL: Left to right: Steve Kardaleff, vice-president; Kathy Wognum, secretary-treasurer; Bob Doster, president.
(Photo by Spjocvokovitch)

BOB'S BEAT

By Jacob Spjocvokovich

To all you new students just coming up to ole TJC for the first time this semester I would like to extend the heartiest of welcomes and wish you the best of luck in your college career. To all you old TJC'ers ready for the second round . . . well better luck next time.

Now that semester exams are just memories I am happy to announce a new course just instituted at this school by its instructor, Steve K. Cheating 101 for college students is the first course for freshmen and honest sophomores. Cheating 209 and Cheating 714 are for the more advanced students.

According to the administration, credit cannot be given students in any of these courses. They can be very worth your while in getting credit in other courses, however. These classes will meet in the Union Room at any time you can cut a regular class.

Speaking of the Union Room, you have undoubtedly seen (well anyway—heard) the new Hi-Fi placed where the old piano spent the better part of her years before she was placed out to pasture. This is indeed a very commendable addition to these hallowed walls for which we have our faithful dean, Dean Dulgar, to thank.

Let's not abuse our privileges, however. That little knob in the center with the letters "volume" printed beneath it was conveniently placed there by the engineers who designed the set so that it could be adjusted to a COMFORTABLE and REASONABLE sound level. Remember that there are classes meeting on the three sides of the Union Room all day long. Now the students in the English or the Typing class may appreciate your providing the Dukes of Dixieland or Les Elgart for their class, but it surely doesn't produce the atmosphere most conducive to the study of Shakespeare or Gregg.

Many psychologists agree that people leave their surroundings in the same condition to which they are accustomed at home. If this is the case, I would hate to visit some of the JC student's homes. The condition that the Union Room was left in the Friday before exams is a crime. Cigarette butts—Torn up papers—Bottles—Books—Ashes: In fact, there was so much junk on the floor at the end of the day that the floor couldn't be found until a shovel was used.

There is a definite lack of ashtrays in the room, but how does that account for the torn-up paper thrown all over the floor? New ash trays are being ordered for the Union Room which should end any excuse for throwing cigarettes on the floor.

In the meantime let's take pride in the condition of OUR room. Remember, if we act like college students we will be treated in a like manner.

Until next time, remember this: If you keep the Union Room CLEAN, it will not be DIRTY. Au Reservoir!

COURIER

There is one organization around this school that would be sadly missed if it failed to function. Without the efforts of the people connected with this group, you would never know what's going on around the "old hole." You'd walk around in a daze, never knowing whether you should be in class or at home, whether you have exams or not, and other little juicy bits of information like that. I refer, of course, to the COURIER, the name of this little publication.

Because of all the different class schedules, the staff is constantly fluctuating. As a result of this, we always need assistance and appreciate any help we can get.

At present Terry Francis and Tom Kee are co-editors; Diane Goodwin is news editor; Mary Jo Feldes is sports editor; and a whole number of students take care of the other departments. If all goes well, they will continue serving us in the future. However, you're welcome to come and try your hand at being a reporter.

CO-ED CLUB

A cozy little club open for membership to all female members of the college is the Co-ed club. The Co-ed council is made up of five officers, seven sorority leaders, and the Dean of Women, Miss Grace Holton.

The officers are: Carol London, president; Vickie Grant, vice-president; Nancy Burgoyne, secretary; and Barbara Janeschefski, treasurer. The sorority leaders are: Sandi Dawson, Alpha; Rosemarie Belmonti, Beta; Sandy Roberts, Gamma; Martha Brainard, Delta; Mary Beth Foley, Epsilon; Chris Fox, Zeta; and Elaine Popovich, Kappa.

Carol and her helpers are always busy planning new and exciting things to do. The Dad-Daughter Dinner, the Mother-Daughter Banquet, and the Spring luncheon are the big events coming up. The Co-ed club also sponsors the Stagette, the annual turnabout dance, when you get a chance to ask that favorite man of yours for a date!

It's just a wee bit of work and a lot of fun to be a member of this club.

DRAMA CLUB

Even if you're not Cary Grant or Sophia Loren (But that would help!) you can still join the Drama club. It is sponsored by Miss Ganyo, and like any Hollywood scout, she and her helpers are always on the lookout for new talent.

If you don't make the footlights — cheer up! You can still paint the scenery, sew the costumes, or try your luck at controlling the spotlight. It is an interesting as well as a pleasant club to join. This season, as you well know, the Drama club is putting on the production, "The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams. This is a big job and all the help the club can get is very much needed. See Millie Havill or Steve Kardaleff if you would like to offer your services to this group.

W.A.A.

If you're the kind of girl that really likes to eat her Wheaties, then you're the kind of girl that the W.A.A. needs. This organization is an athletic association, and all girls are invited to join. The W.A.A. sponsors volleyball games, swim pageants and various kinds of sports.

The officers are: Diane Richardson, president; Judy Foster, treasurer; and Dorothy Plattel, secretary. See any one of these girls if you would like to become a member of the Women's Athletic Assocation.

BIBLE CLUB

The Bible club is a new organization at J.C. Meetings are held every Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:00, usually at the First Baptist Church in Harvey. The club is inter-denominational, and all members of the J.C. student body are welcome to come to the meetings and bring their friends.

The temporary officers are Jerry Van Kley, president; Dave De Vries, vice-president; Joyce Krammer, secretary; and Marilyn Housman, treasurer. They preside over the meetings, which consist of some Bible study, games, singing, and refreshments. Watch the third floor bulletin board for notices about what the club is doing, and how you can become a member.

MEN'S CLUB

Attention, all you big, handsome men of J.C. There's an exclusive organization for you called the Men's club. The members hold big, secret meetings called "smokers" and discuss current important problems, such as: "Who's that new blonde in J.C.?" However, the president, Bob Doster, does get the men under control once in a while and then they get down to serious business.

Right now the men are planning the Mother-Son Banquet and they have hopes of staging a Father-Son Stag night. These plans can only come true if you fellows join the Men's club and give the officers your support. Get your membership card from Bob Doster or any member of the board. Don't delay!

LANGUAGE CLUBS

Take a good look at your new schedule. Are you taking a foreign language? If so, then you are eligible to belong to either the French, Spanish, or German club. The clubs have joint parties once in a while, and anyone who went to the Christmas party knows how much fun they are!

Miss Wunderlich sponsors the French and Spanish clubs, while Miss Hills sponsors the German club.

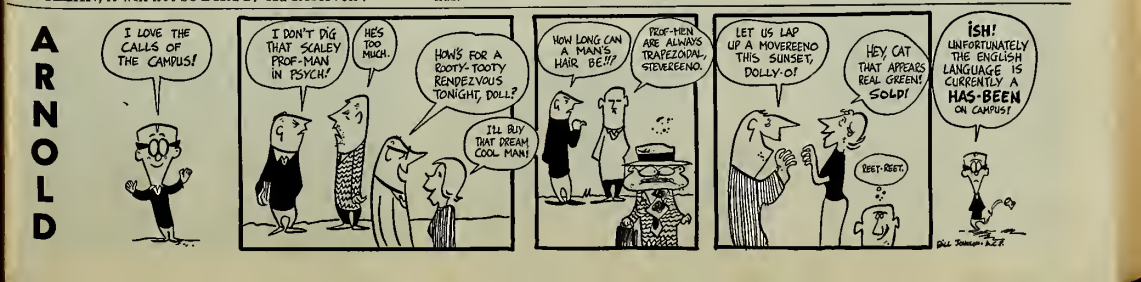
The officers of the club are selected from the language classes, and the fluency with which you speak the foreign tongue has no bearing on the choice.

These clubs are a must if you really want to master that foreign tongue.

CALDRON

All of you like to get your hands on that annual yearbook, the Caldron, and look up pictures of yourself and your friends. But this won't be possible if you don't get in touch with Mr. Swanberg, faculty advisor, or Martha Brainard, editor of the yearbook.

Because of all the activities going on, there is always new material coming in for the yearbook, and therefore, more work. With only one short semester to go, I'm sure your help would be gratefully accepted. So - go and offer it now!



Are You Interested In Bowling?

Bowling has really come into its own the past few years, and Thornton JC has followed step by forming their own league.

Ever since October, when this season started, it has been going strong. But like everything else mid-year graduation will take its toll, so anyone interested in joining the league should contact the president or come to Coral Lanes, 166th and Dixie Highway, any Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

KEGLER KORNER

By Don Anderson

Since bowling was cancelled on Jan. 21 because of final exams, I will give you the rundown on what happened on Jan. 14.

While Rich Madsen, the Orange Section leader, was dropping two games to Frank Kemp's, Bloopers, John Griffiths', Ten Pin Taps, and Ray Hoaglands, Four Yogis, took two games apiece to move to within one-half game of the league lead.

Also on the up-swing in the Orange Section is Jim Firrantello's, Seven-Seven's, who have moved into fourth place, only two and one-half games out.

In the Black Section, Bernie Elston's, Alley Kats, moved two games ahead by winning two games, as Judy Machin's, second place Unpredictables, could win only one game.

In the individual standings only one major change took place. Leonard Schraafsma hit games of 237, 183, and 233 for a beautiful 653 series, adding a 27 pin handicap he wound up with a 680 series.

Pat Hyry, who averages 113, had a terrific 439 series on games of 170, 143, and 126.

Anyone wanting to get information in this column please write it out and put it in my box in the Courier office.

NOTICE

All sophomore biographies are to be turned in immediately. Either leave them in the Courier-Caldron office boxes or give them to Mr. Swanberg in room 311.

BULLDOGS WIN 6th VICTORY; WILSONITES BEATEN, 82-76

By Don Anderson

Our Bulldogs took their most impressive victory of the season as they toppled a strong Wilson quintet, 82-76, Jan. 15.

As in almost all of their games this season, our Bulldogs were deficient in the height department, but made up for it in shooting ability.

The Bulldogs jumped off to a 10-0 lead early in the first quarter, as the Wilsonites were unable to score. Finally after almost four minutes had been played Wilson broke into the scoring column.

Mid-way through the first half, Wilson was able to narrow the Bulldog margin to two points, but again our Bulldogs surged ahead, and enjoyed a 42-29 lead at half-time. Rich Brown led the first half scoring spree by dropping in 16 points.

After half-time the Wilsonites began to find the range and soon cut the Bulldog lead to nothing. The game for the last twelve minutes was played on practically even terms.

Our Bulldogs got a break with about three minutes to play in the game, as the Wilson center fouled out after hitting 22 points in the second half. After this Dave Ring, who was held to seven points in the first half, found the range and the Bulldogs wrapped up the sixth victory.

Rich Brown took game scoring honors by adding 16 points in the second half to wind up with 32. Dave Ring took runner-up honors by hitting for 21 points. Following in order were Bob Kiers with 11, Frank Thomas, 10, Don Etchason, 7, and Byron Conant, 5.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By Mary Jo Feldes

By now, most of you will have paid your $10.00 activity fee. For some of you it will be an almost unnecessary expense. This is because you never go to any of the activities. Right now, the basketball season is at its mid-point. I think I can safely say that many of the students have never seen the team play. Out of a student body of five hundred and fifty students, the team is lucky if it gets twenty-five spectators. It's hard to believe that that small percentage of students are the only ones interested at all in school affairs.

It is true that many of the games are on school nights. At the most a game lasts an hour and one-half, certainly not long enough to seriously interfere with homework. I realize that some students work, in fact, that probably accounts for the greatest percentage of those who do not attend.

But, there are still many more who do not attend for lack of interest. It irritates me to hear these same people say that the school is run by a certain group of people who dictate everything. Maybe it's because they're the only ones that do anything. It should be a majority rule, so let's get a majority at the games and other school activities.

MURPHY, KEE VICTORS

The first week of intramural basketball was held on Jan. 16.

There are seven intramural squads, captained by Argen Byvoets, Paul Murphy, Tom Kee, Rich Madsen, Rich Brackin, Bill Starzyk, and Clarence Williams.

On Jan. 16, Byvoets' team consisting of Bob Adams, Charles Tebow, Tom Myers, Denny O'Connor, and Dave Berglund played Murphy's team consisting of Frank Kemp, Rusty Russell, John Cherry, Bill Hambric, Bob McFaddin, Rod Hudson and Walt Taft.

Murphy's team won by the score of 61-55. The leading scorers for these teams were Frank Kemp and Dave Berglund.

The other game pitted Tom Kee's team consisting of Mark Anable, Larry Heim, John Corson, Rich Turek, and Jerry Van Kley, against Rich Madsen's squad consisting of Dave Assorson, Don Anderson, Don Hemmerling, Ed Wessman, and Jim Buckman.

The outcome of this game showed Kee's team on the long end of a 37-24 decision. The leading scorers for these two teams were Mark Anable for Kee, and Dave Assorson for Rich Madsen.

On Jan. 23 due to a conflict with the high school, intramurals were cancelled. On Jan 30 the teams that were scheduled to play on the 23rd will play.

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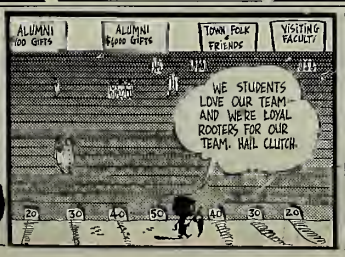

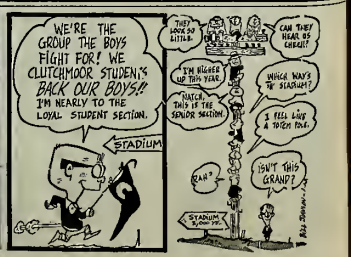

Knowledge For Progress

The Courier

Thornton Junior College

VOL. XV — NO. 11 HARVEY, ILLINOIS FEBRUARY 13, 1959

GOOD LUCK CLIFF; FRIDAY 13!

Time is getting short, so you men had better get busy and find your date for the Valentine's dance very soon. The dance is going to be held on Friday, February 13, and is being presented by the Student Council. The dance has been named "The Unlucky Valentine Dance," but don't let that monicker scare you away. If you get the right date, it could be lucky for you.

The dance will be held in the girls' gym on the second floor of the main building. The gym will be transformed by the efforts of the decoration committee, under the direction of Sandi Dawson, into a land of hearts and flowers to suit the occasion. Sandy Roberts, head of refreshments, promises to have a good supply on hand, and Ron Williams is making sure that there are enough tickets to go around. Diane Goodwin, bless her heart, is in charge of securing chaperones, and guess what? She got chaperones, too.

The heavenly strains of music will be provided by Cliff Davis and his All Stars. This combo has been widely acclaimed and has been featured at many big college affairs.

The price of the tickets is $1.75 a couple, including refreshments incidentally, and they can be purchased from any member of the Student council. In case you could not get in touch with any of the council members in time to buy your ticket, or you weren't too sure of yourself before today, you can purchase one at the door when you arrive at the dance.

You have been given the major facts concerning the dance, but, so that you can more readily remember them, I'll give them to you once again:

When: February 13, 1959.
Where: Girls' gym on second floor of main building.
Time: 8:30 to 12:00 p. m.
Music: Cliff Davis and his All Stars.
Why: To provide fun for you and your date.

Don't be superstitious and stay home on Friday the 13th. Try your luck, have a little faith, and come to the dance!

Former JCer Flying "High"

Miss Loretta Labno, of Posen, Ill., is a new member of Delta Air Lines' stewardess corps, which flies the airlanes between 67 cities in seven countries.

To begin her new career in the skies, Miss Labno graduated from Delta's Stewardess School at the Atlanta Airport and is now assigned to the airline'a Chicago stewardess base.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Labno, 29 Grove Avenue, Posen, she attended Thornton Junior College in 1954-55 and the University of Illinois and was formerly employed by the Standard Oil Company in Chicago.

Co-Eds Dream

Members of the Co-Ed Club Council met Monday afternoon, February 4, to discuss general business and the forthcoming Staggette dance.

It was announced that Beta sorority is again selling stationery, and later in the semester will be in competition with another sorority on this project.

From suggestions submitted by members of the Co-Ed Club, the Council chose "Isle of Dreams" as the theme of the Staggette, the Co-Ed Club's annual turnabout dance. The Staggette will be held on March 21, in the Breakers room of the Sherry Hotel. Bids will be $4.00 for active members and $5.00 for alumni members.

368 MEN

JC Females Are Unaffected By Friday 13

163 GIRLS

According to the latest reports, the odds are better than 2-1 that JC females are happier than the males. Why so? The second semester enrollment, believe it or not, boasts 368 men to only 163 women.

When asked to comment on this situation one melancholy male exclaimed (as he shakily managed to bring a cigarette to his lips), *"It's horrible!"*

Needless to say, the reaction of the opposite sex *was* just the opposite. Said one sweet young thing, "Fabulous! Now every girl is a cinch for an M.R.S. degree."

Married students declined comment.

Speaking from the masculine viewpoint, however, it definitely is a problem. If anyone can offer a *reasonable* solution the Courier will be glad to print it.

The actual count is:

	Men	Women	Total
Frosh	220	103	323
Sophs	135	49	184
Special	13	11	24
Total	368	163	531

Brotherhood - Believe, Live, Support

by Ben Burroughs

It's up to everyone of us
to do all that we can
to preserve peace and freedom
and the brotherhood of man
this grave responsibility
is in reality
not strenuous labor but
an opportunity
ours is the chance to write upon
the pages of our time
a golden chapter which is filled
with true reason and rhyme
start young, and walk the path
with faith
love stifles weeds of hate
happiness will come to those
who will participate
it doesn't cost a single cent
to pass the time of day
with those we meet while traveling
upon life's winding way
for it's a sign of brotherhood
so needed in this life
believe it, live it, support it
help rid the world of strife."

Happy Valentine Day

FROM THE COURIER

J. D. Travels

On February 5, Dr. Logsdon left for Philadelphia to attend the meeting of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. He is to be the speaker at a breakfast meeting of the Pennsylvania members. He will address a luncheon meeting of the Maryland members. In addition, he will preside at two sessions of the National Association — obviously a busy week.

From Philadelphia, Dr. Logsdon will go directly to Rye, New York, for the annual meeting of the Headmasters' Association. This is an organization of limited membership, 75 Headmasters of our best private schools, and 25 Principals of public high schools. New Trier and T.T.H.S. are the only public schools from this area whose administrators have been elected to this organization.

From the headmasters' meeting, Dr. Logsdon will go to Atlantic City to the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators. Four members of our Board of Education will be with him at this meeting.

JEWELL SPARKLES

The spring semester got off to a good start with the opening assembly held on January 29 at 9:30 a.m. Dean Dulgar welcomed both returning and incoming JC'ers, and added a few words concerning college regulations. He then introduced the featured faculty speaker of the morning, Dr. Minna E. Jewell of TJC's biology department.

Dr. Jewell related many of her interesting experiences, from which she drew a number of informative conclusions on how college students can solve their problems. Her advice on finding oneself, choosing curricula, and discovering lifetime goals was entertaining as well as educational. Dr. Jewell is a member of the faculty we can all be proud of, and we will be looking forward to the next time she speaks to us.

CO-EDS TO HOST

Dads Become 'Men of the Hour'

By Judy Bukowski

Girls, I'd like to have a heart-to-heart talk with you. Don't you often dream of having a date with that special person? Admit it to yourself, now. All of us would like to be able to go out with that certain tall, dark, handsome fellow. Well, you don't have to dream any longer. This fellow may not be tall, dark, and handsome, but he was about twenty years ago, I'm sure. He may not be hep to the latest dance steps, but I'll bet he can still do a pretty nifty waltz or fox-trot.

Who is this mystery man? Wouldn't you like to know? If you would, simply go to the nearest phone booth, put a dime in the slot, and dial your own number. If the man of the house answers, your big chance is here! You can then make a date with Daddy! And I'll bet you dollars to doughnuts that he'll accept with great and unconcealed pleasure.

Where are you going to take this wonderful guy now that you have made the date? Never fear, good old JC has come through again. Every year, along about Valentine's day, the members of the Co-ed club put on a big shindig called the Father-Daughter Dinner. This year Zeta is in charge of the event. This banquet gives every member of the Co-ed club a chance to take her favorite man out and foot the bill for a change! Won't he be surprised? Chris Fox and the members of her sorority have been working overtime to get the plans rolling and now, finally, the big day is set! The plans are completed.

The dinner will be held at Chuck Cavalini's in Midlothian, Thursday, February 19, at 6:00 p. m. The menu promises to be very appetizing. The entertainment will, of course, be very different and interesting. Whenever Sue Withers is connected with something, you know it should be good!

Now that you've been given the rundown on how to snare that man for a date, and where to take him on the big night, the rest is up to you. You'd better hurry, because the dinner is just a few days away and you don't want to pass up an opportunity like this for anything.

War Could Demolish World

Those who attended last week's convocation probably left the auditorium in a more somber mood than when they entered.

The lecture that day, given by Dr. Russell L. Caldwell, Asso. Prof. of History of the University of Southern California, may be described as having been interesting, informative and thought provoking.

Touching a bit on the history of democracy, the tremendous importance of democracy, and its influence in the world today, the talk was entitled "American Democracy in a World of Revolution."

Dr. Caldwell pointed to democracy as the only hope in a world of which two-thirds is in a state of revolution, a world of which two-thirds is violently hostile to the Western world.

Arousing thoughts that many of us would have preferred not to think about, he posed the possibility of a war in the near future. He told the story of Homer Lea, an author, who, not so many years ago, made some terrible predictions which have since come true.

Dr. Caldwell praised the American system, while at the same time cautioning Americans not to be too sure of themselves.

His closing words, "The colleges of America are the salvation of the country," conveyed to the minds of his listeners a deep sense of responsibility for what occurs in the world of tomorrow.

Ham Was Good

by Tony Sarna

Where was everybody? Even though Humphrey Bogart had a lot of competition from the rain, 40 men from T.J.C. all rainsoaked, floated into the cafeteria. As the lost 40 sat in the cafeteria feeding themselves on 200 bam sandwiches and 8 cases of the *soft-stuff*, plus 5 large boxes of potato chips, Humphrey Bogart played the role of a mixed up paranoid.

It wasn't as crowded as last time, thank heavens. Overall everything went quite well. The cafeteria wasn't as dirty as the union was after the last smoker and everybody helped clean up. To all the men who missed it, I can certainly say you missed a good time, and a good movie. Also I can now say that we will have another smoker in the near future. As usual some of the men got together after the smoker to have a little *pure* fun. See you all at the next smoker.

Dr. Russell L. Caldwell proved to be a very versatile speaker at the J.C. Convocation, Friday, Feb. 6 as he spoke on "American Democracy in a World of Revolution." He spoke in both a humorous and serious vein while he proceeded to tell JC'ers about some of the events that might happen concerning the U.S. in the near future. Dr. Caldwell also enumerated on the possible outcome of those happenings. He stated that a nuclear war would probably destroy the earth and most of its inhabitants, a statement which quite frankly "scared" a number of the people who attended the convocation. As a final note, Dr. Caldwell told a number of the students that they should stop in to see him any time they visit the University of Southern California.

JC's

By Tom Kee

Looking over the comments on the new hi-fi, I noticed someone mentioned the lack of records, good, bad or indifferent. Seems to me that those that have them refuse to part with them or loan them out. Yours truly brought his meager supply of shellac to the UR, but as yet no one has volunteered to do likewise. Don't get me wrong, I'm no philanthropist, it's just that my albums were gathering cobwebs and the like.

How about looking around to see if that situation might be true at your place.

A lot of chatter has been filling the air concerning the Eisenhower-McElroy budget proposal. Generally speaking I've "Liked Ike" in past administration matters. This warm type feeling has turned cold with the latest developments from capitol hill.

The "balance the budget" fever which swept Washington a few years back has returned to plague the GOP leaders. With election time right around the corner, the Elephant boys have decided to play silly political games with the future of America. They claim that a balanced budget will lead to strengthening of the dollar, larger consumer purchasing power, and increased prosperity, plus no tax increase. This is all well and good **but** you can never count on something for nothing in this day and age. The sacrifice we would make might very well be totaled in American lives rather than in dollars and cents saved. Graphic proof of this is the general superiority of the Russian war machine. Mr. McElroy contends that the U.S. will not participate in the armament race. Mr. McElroy overlooks the possibility that if we don't try to keep pace in the missile race we might as well give up our membership in the human race.

The almighty buck wields an ominous power in our country today. We fight to earn one, save one, spend one, borrow one, and for what? To keep up the greatest standard of living (and the fattest national ego) the world has ever seen. We have the biggest, the best, everything on this green earth. Why then should we settle for second best defense systems to protect all of our wealth. The answer is, we shouldn't. To scrimp and save to balance a budget is playing **Russian** roulette with security of the U.S.A.

Sometimes I feel rather useless sitting here at a typewriter, when I know it's like yelling for help in a hurricane. You can see my lips moving but you just can't hear me. I'm sure of one thing though. If enough of us can be interested in our future to move our lips a little more maybe someday someone will read them and understand.

Sooner or later most of the guys here at JC will have to serve in some branch of the services. Let's hope they'll have enough guns to go around.

WILL SHE OR WON'T SHE? . . .

By the two weird authors

So you think you had bad luck on the semester exams? You think it was terrible that your car wouldn't start on half of the cold mornings. You think it was bad luck that you have to take half of your subjects over again this semester. Well, you haven't heard the worst of it.

Something drastic is about to happen to your love life! It's going to happen on that day of days, Friday the 13.

You are going to go to the Valentine's dance, and with the wrong person. What's more you're going to ask her to go steady with you. AND SHE'S GOING TO ACCEPT!

If you are going steady you're going to break up. Oh me, oh my, that is going to be a horrible day with sirens wailing and mashing of new fenders.

But lift your head up high, and take a walk in the sun and never give up, never give up, never give up, THAT SHIP! This is the ole phillow-fisser saying, "Verily, verily, and for Neuton, wherever there is bad there is good." After all for every fella who goes steady with a girl he never intended to go steady with there is a girl who has nabbed a fella she never expected to catch. And for every couple that breaks up there are two more very eligible people in the field.

THE COURIER

Thornton Junior College
Harvey, Illinois

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Advisor ..... Miss Ganyo

Waitress, Please Take My Order!

by Martha Brainard

Latest news reports indicate that there will soon be another Latin-American revolution, this time in Brazil. If fighting does break out, the United States would of course be forced to intervene. Naturally we would have to protect our source for the most vital item of national defense, namely the coffee bean.

As every red-blooded American knows, it is next to impossible to start anything without that morning cup of java. And without that national institution known as the coffee break, who could keep on going? To look at this idea from a JC viewpoint, what one of our bright young engineers could even look at his calculus before having a bolstering shot of caffeine? What poor struggling young Newton could last through physics lab without an energizing coffee break?

That's really what this article is for, to complain about our dreadful kitchen service. It's terrible to come stumbling into the Union room only half awake and in dire need of that life-giving poison, only to find that there isn't any. On top of that, half the time the barbecue buns are cold, or the Pepsis are all gone. Adding insult to injury, sometimes the kitchen is closed altogether.

It shouldn't matter that the delivery man didn't come. The emergency should have been foreseen and provided for. It isn't necessary for those girls to go to class or stay home sick; after all, service comes first.

People who are finally served are so grateful that they always return their dishes, never leaving bottles under chairs or using coffee cups for ash trays. Wouldn't it be terrible to have to clean up a mess like that? But of course JC'ers never do such things, so those girls in the kitchen really have an easy time of it.

Seriously speaking, there are a couple of bright spots in this dark picture. You wouldn't believe this, but I have witnesses to prove it: one of those slap-stick geniuses actually did compliment the kitchen staff on their service. Incredible, but true. Also, next week a fellow Co-ed club council member will move in with *her* sorority and take this chore off my hands.

HAVE YOU SEEN?

Cliff Davis . . . the holes in Millie's sweater . . . Don Anderson's "A" in Sociology . . . the kitchen open? . . . a seat in the Union Room . . . Final Grades . . . the overflowing crowds at the basketball games . . . intramurals . . . any snow . . . the latest issue of Playboy . . . new students . . . "KIM" . . . people trying to break into school after 6:00 . . . sleepy-eyed production crew . . . Craig and Tom's new hair cuts . . . Terry and Tony doing the Grecian hand hold . . . George sleeping in the snow . . . Don and Jessie sitting in the same chair . . . The last minute rush to put out this issue . . . the private gardens in Botany . . . "The Lady Mortician" . . . the ham sandwiches for the Smoker . . . Berglind sitting in a puddle . . . T.F. and B.Y. watching T.V. . . . Sharon's shot . . . all the new "men" at JC.

Personal Opinions

THE STUDENTS SPEAK

The new Hi-Fidelity set residing in the Union Room is generally well liked. The unliked things are the station and record switchers who are impatient and can't let any record finish, and the dead things. Below are the comments of speaking students on the hi-fi.

Judy Ducat — Wonderful asset to the school because it adds to our almost non-existent college atmosphere.

Jerry van Kley — Very nice and a good addition to the school. A certain amount of it is all right.

John Juskevice — I dislike 90% of the music that is played on it. It's wonderful.

Britta Olsen — "I like the Hi-Fi very much, but a steady diet of rock and roll doesn't sit well with my musical taste."

Audrey Kelly — I think it's very nice. This one and the rest of them. Any Hi-fi is nice.

Tom Lively — A lot better than the piano. I think it's real nice.

Rich Turek — It's good, but how long will it last with everybody changing records?

Sue Withers — I can't express myself in words — I usually can't anyhow — It's divine. Have hi-fi will listen.

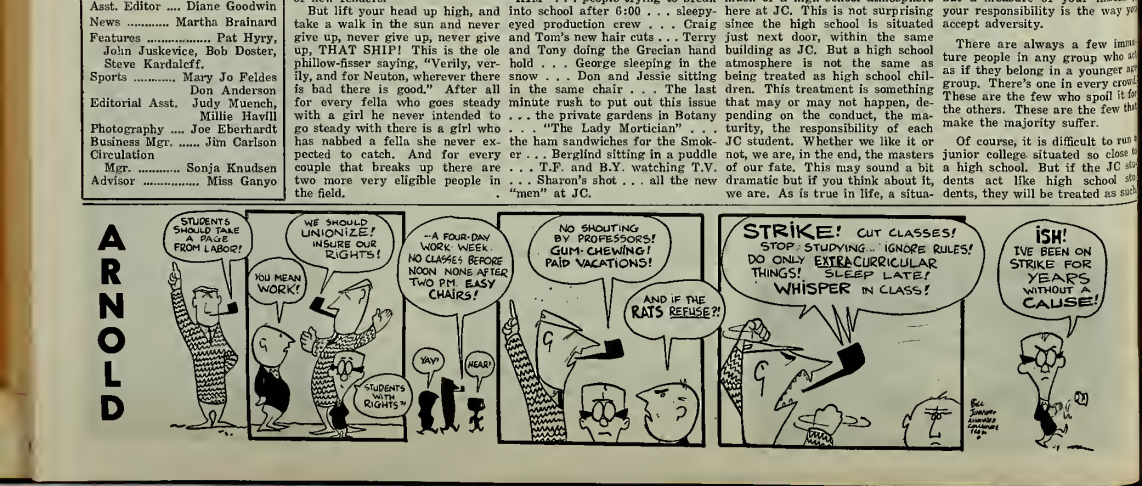
Editorial

As We See It

A great deal of controversy has been raised in this school because many people feel that there is too much of a high school atmosphere here at JC. This is not surprising since the high school is situated just next door, within the same building as JC. But a high school atmosphere is not the same as being treated as high school children. This treatment is something that may or may not happen, depending on the conduct, the maturity, the responsibility of each JC student. Whether we like it or not, we are, in the end, the masters of our fate. This may sound a bit dramatic but if you think about it, we are. As is true in life, a situation can be whatever you make of it. Things certainly do not always go just the way you want them to but a measure of your maturity, your responsibility is the way you accept adversity.

There are always a few immature people in any group who act as if they belong in a younger age group. There's one in every crowd. These are the few who spoil it for the others. These are the few that make the majority suffer.

Of course, it is difficult to run a junior college situated so close to a high school. But if the JC students act like high school students, they will be treated as such.



BOB'S BEAT

By Jacob Spjocvokovich

Greetings to you all from Jake —the Chicagoan who is going to become an Arizonian if we have much more of this #$%$%$!!! SNOW and cold weather. Like many sophs at JC, I have been going through college catalog after college catalog trying to make up my mind as to just where I am going to finish my college education.

There are many things one must consider in choosing a college. The problem is much more acute in some ways for a student transferring from a junior college than one just graduating from high school because of the restrictions placed on transfer students.

The first thing to consider is naturally what colleges offer the field of study that you should have already decided upon whether it be business, liberal arts, or engineering.

The next thing a student, or at least his parents, will want to know is just how much the school will cost. In this respect you should be especially careful to get the latest figures from the school, as many schools have almost doubled their tuition in the last year or two. As many of the catalogs in our library are 1953 to 1956 editions, the prices quoted therein should not be regarded as final. If you want the latest prices for a certain school, your best bet is to write to the school and request their latest catalog, or to check with the up-to-date listings in the Educational Department of the Chicago Public Library.

While on the subject of prices, it is well to remember that room and board will usually cost you more than they quote, as their prices are usually the bare minimum standards. Don't forget to allow money for incidental items such as clothes, transportation, and dates.

Be sure and make certain that the college will accept the work done here at JC. Your main problem here is whether the courses you have taken here for the last two years are comparable with their first two years. Regardless of what you may have heard, you will undoubtedly lose at least a few hours when you transfer to another school. This is inevitable because of the varying amounts of credit offered for the same courses at different schools. Above all, when you are transferring don't forget that ridiculous regulation that all schools have for transfer students — they will not accept any grades below a "C."

I wish you the best of luck in your search for a school. If by any chance you do find the ideal school, please tell me — I'm still looking for it myself.

★ ★ ★

Although not quite as well-attended as the first, the Men's club held its second successful Smoker of the year. This time, however, it was held in the JC cafeteria, a room which proved to be much more conducive to handling the number of members packed in the Union room last fall.

The ham sandwiches which turned out to be a pretty fair substitute for the pizzas can be attributed to the efforts of Terry Francis, his parents and Diane Goodwin (girl) who spent Sunday afternoon preparing the feast.

After observing the condition of the Union room the last few days, I finally feel that maybe we do have some college students attending JC. The room has been left in a much better condition than it was found several weeks ago. I was even shocked last Thursday morning when I heard real MUSIC being played on the hi-fi set. Maybe the JC students are slowly becoming cultured, who knows?

★ ★ ★

Don't forget that our annual Valentine dance is being held tonight in the newly redecorated co-ed gym on the second floor by the book store. The band is going to be Cliff Davis and his All Stars —the type of band many of you voted to have last fall. Tickets are going very slowly up till now. Remember if you wanted this type of band it is up to you to support it now. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Student Council, or at the door that nite. See you at the danee — that is if you're not superstitious.

Until next time this is Jake, your whipped puppy, saying Au Reservoir!

Vertebrae Or Dogfish Anyone?

If you walk into Annex C at almost any time during the day, you are sure to find Dr. Jewell in either the Zoology or Botany labs, deeply engrossed in her work. This little lady has an interesting background behind her, one which I am sure you would like to know about.

Dr. Minna E. Jewell was born in Irving, Kansas in the month of February. She comes from a family of teachers. Although her father was well qualified to teach college, he preferred to devote his entire attention to the pupils in a small rural school. Many of his pupils were older than himself, but relied on him as their only means of education. Her mother was one of her husband's own pupils, and later became a school teacher, also. Dr. Jewell has three brothers and three sisters; she is the middle member of the family.

Dr. Jewell's college education began when her family moved to Colorado because of her mother's ill health. She enrolled in the Colorado College and after four years, graduated with a research scholarship to the University of Illinois. She accepted the scholarship, and after doing much study and research, received her doctor's degree.

Next comes the exciting part of Dr. Jewell's life. She got a job as a biologist for a major water works and was doing field work, but the company soon decided that a man should take care of that job, and Dr. Jewell was transferred to the laboratory. She then decided that she would much rather teach, and so began her career.

Somewhere in between this time, Dr. Jewell held a position as a Deputy game warden in Kansas. Although she never made any arrests (her job was to conduct lectures and radio programs), she still was surprised to find herself the proud owner of a revolver!

Her career as a teacher began at the Milwaukee Down-ard College, and then she taught at Kansas State. She became a member of the faculty of JC in February, 1930, as a Zoology teacher. Because of the small number of students, she found herself teaching General Science in the high school part-time. However, she enjoyed every minute of it because she was given a fast class.

Did you ever wonder where the Botany course here at JC got its start? Most of the credit goes to Dr. Jewell. She felt sorry for the students who came in at the second semester, because there was no science course available to them. She was soon given permission to start a Botany class — but there were some strings attached! These were the Depression years, and she was given no financial budget, and no new equipment. She and her associates went outside and picked up enough leaves and twigs to start the class.

Although she has taken many, many courses and studied very hard, Dr. Jewell said that she acquired most of her teaching qualities from experience, or through other teachers. She had good teachers, but she also had some bad ones. She's glad that she had the bad ones, though, because every time they made mistakes, she told herself that when she was a teacher, she would never make those same mistakes. I'm sure you'll agree that she absorbed some very outstanding attributes necessary for being a wonderful teacher.

When asked to comment on how each student can gain success in his profession, Dr. Jewell said, "Just be your best self. Everyone has potentialities and abilities, but will only gain success if he is his own best self."

All of us know that Dr. Jewell has been with us here at JC for a long time. Therefore, this tribute presented to her at the surprise birthday party held in her honor on February 9, is very suitable, although a little bit exaggerated: "Happy Birthday, Dr. Jewell, and may you be with us for another 80 years."

At least we all hope so!

Dr. Minna Jewell, one of our hardest working instructors, elaborates on the studies of botany, zoology, and biology. She has gone on a great many field trips to gather specimens for her laboratory work and in doing so has seen some of the strangest oddities that the world has to offer. JC is indebted to Dr. Jewell for her dedicated attitude toward teaching and lighting the lamp of knowledge in her students.

Miss Ganyo

PRODUCERS GIVE TIME

Mr. Schuermann

The big news now is the up and coming JC production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie". Everybody is working very hard on this play, including the faculty director and producer, Miss Joy Ganyo and Mr. Glen Schuermann.

Miss Ganyo comes to Illinois from Minnesota, where she taught speech and English at Proctor High School. She did her undergraduate work at the University of Minnesota, where she completed her work for a masters' in general speech with emphasis on oral interpretation. While in college she was a member of Alpha Psi Omega, an honorary dramatic fraternity. She directed extra-curricular work in drama and speech at Proctor as well as at Eyota, Minnesota.

According to Miss Ganyo, "Glass Menagerie" is an interesting and exciting challenge to JC students. She said that the cast is working hard so that they may do justice to Williams' delicate poetic drama.

"It is a joy to work with people who never complain at long hours or shirk their work. The five people (Judy Armes, Millie Havill, June Saeger, John Juskevice and Steve Kardaleff) that I am working with definitely have a college attitude toward rehearsals.

"I wonder if people realize that a JC play would not have become a reality this year if it were not for Steve and John. It is not often that a director is fortunate to have such a combination of dedication and talent. They are carrying the production load as well as performing as half of the cast. We are going to miss them sadly next year.

"I hope that the student body rewards the efforts of these people with a full attendance at the play," concluded Miss Ganyo.

It is true that the students have a lot to do; building sets, designing costumes, collecting props, and planning makeup. They work tirelessly, seeking everything from cream pitchers to grease paint. This is the more technical end of a dramatic production—the "blood, sweat and tears" of the theatre. It is also the phase of production which Mr. Glen Schuermann has taken into his very capable hands.

In high school at Collinsville, Illinois, Mr. Schuermann became very active in the drama club, and participated in many productions. He also developed his talents in a very unusual, interesting, and profitable way by putting together his own magic show. It proved so successful that it provided a great deal of the funds he needed while in college.

After attending Belleville JC, Mr. Schuermann went to Illinois State Normal University, into the army, and then to a teaching position at Bloomington High School in Bloomington, Ill. All the while he retained his tremendous interest in the theatre, which prompted him to attend the University of Illinois where he received his Masters' degree in Theatre Arts. After teaching at the U. of I. high school, Mr. Schuermann came to Thornton where he now holds the position of dramatics coach.

Mr. Schuermann is a young, zealous teacher who is giving generously of his time to help make the JC production a success. He is enthusiastic about the play and, he says, "especially about the sets which will be unusual in a number of ways — their impressionistic style and the use of the scrim (a gauze curtain which can be made to appear opaque or transparent).

This stage is an exact duplicate of the set used on Broadway, and the original music will be used also. The play ought to be . . . "

Why don't you come and see for yourself, February 26 and 27?

Tickets are on sale for seventy-five cents, and can be purchased from Kathy Michalski, Carolyn McCoy, or Barbara Janescheski.

Peace Or Quiet For Students

by Judy Bukowski

Let's suppose that you are standing in front of the third floor bulletin board, deeply engrossed in reading all the latest news. Slowly turn yourself around. You are now facing a set of large double doors, with a single pane of glass in each one. If you look in through either one of these small windows, you will see a number of long tables with a few chairs at each, scattered all around the room. Scan the room as far as your eye can see. All around the room are shelves and shelves — filled with books of various sizes. There are also three or four racks filled with the current issues of the most popular magazines and periodicals of today. By now you have probably guessed that this room is none other than "Our Library."

When most of us think of a library, we also think of an intelligent, bug-eyed person who wears glasses and gets straight "A's" as the only person who would be dumb enough to spend his free time in the library. Although the library is especially equipped to fulfill the needs of this type of person, it can also take care of everyone else's needs just as well.

Whether you're working on a research paper, doing collateral reading, or just plain wasting time, you can find enough material in our library to help you. There are volumes of encyclopedias, including the new, revised *Encyclopedia Americana*, which cover subjects ranging from "Aardvark" to "Zyxonima." (Look them up!)

The library has thousands and thousands of books, both fiction and non-fiction. Here is a list of the new books which are either in the library now or on order:

FICTION

Doctor Zhivago
The Ugly American
Around the World with Auntie Mame
Victorine
The King Must Die
Mrs. 'Arris Goes to Paris
Women and Thomas Harrow
Anatomy of a Murder
Elephant Hill

GENERAL

Only in America
Aku-Aku
The Coming of the New Deal
Nautilus 90 North
The Three Edwards

All of these books are on the Best Seller List of the New York Times Book Review.

The Stack Room is another world in itself. Next time you have a free period, go in there and just browse around. You'll be amazed at all the different kinds of books in this little room. Perhaps some of you have never noticed that one whole section of the Stack Room is devoted to catalogues from the various colleges and universities in the United States.

WHAT WOULD JC HEAVEN BE LIKE?

by John Juskevice

Have you ever wondered what heaven is really going to be like? Or are you one of those people who never expect to get there? Whether you're going or not it's nice to theorize on what it's going to be like.

Some people say one shouldn't theorize about heaven because it's impossible and therefore impractical, but they're wrong. How can you say that you want to go there if you haven't the slightest idea of what it's going to be like? The advocates of imbecility say that it's going to be perfect and that's all we need to know. They defeat themselves by that statement.

If it's going to be perfect we can easily construct the place in our imaginations. Since it's perfect it's a college. Ask any person who's graduated from college and they'll tell you that college was the most heavenly time in their lives. It may seem just the opposite to you but the concensus of opinion says that college is heaven.

In heaven everything's perfect. Think of it! A perfect college. It would have two Hi-fi sets in two Union rooms. One for AM and one for FM. It would have a kitchen that was always open and served coffee, pizza and cigarettes.

There would be a blackboard in the Union room where announcements would be drawn with such eleverness that you couldn't fail to read them.

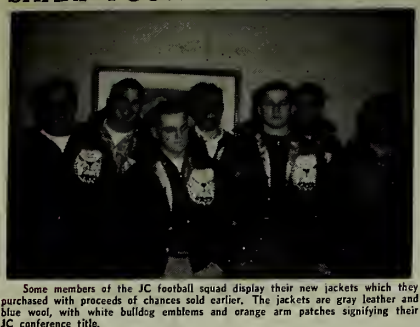
The instructors would be fabulous. God would teach physics, although we come pretty close with God-win now. Orville Hodge would teach accounting. Tom Dooley would teach law. Newton would teach calculus. Nobody would teach hygiene.

There would be a parking garage and Kee would have a used car lot.

Sarna would be a Faro dealer in the Union room.

That's what heaven would be like if all those people got there, but they probably won't and I probably won't. Maybe next week I'll tell you what hell will be like.

SHARP FOOTBALL JACKETS



Some members of the JC football squad display their new jackets which they purchased with proceeds of chances sold earlier. The jackets are gray leather and blue wool, with white bulldog emblems and orange arm patches signifying their JC conference title.

76-63 Victory Over Crane Five

By Don Anderson

Our TJC Bulldogs won their eighth victory of the campaign as they walloped Crane, 76-63, Feb. 5.

The Bulldogs took the lead at the outset and extended it to seven points, 21-14, at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter our Bulldogs were outscored 15-13 but still hung onto their lead, 34-29 at the half.

Dave Ring scored almost half the team's first half total by dumping in 16 points.

In the third quarter the Craneites found the range and hit for 27 points while the Bulldogs bit 22, to knot the score at 56 all. Dave Ring and Rich Brown took command in the fourth quarter and between them scored all 20 final Bulldog points.

Rich Brown, with a second half splurge edged Dave Ring out of game scoring honors 29 to 28. Woody Godman had 11, Frank Thomas 4, and Bob Kiersey 4.

JC Cagers Lose

Friday night, Jan. 30, saw the Junior College five overpowered 106 to 66 by a highly skilled Joliet team. It was a virtual no contest game throughout, with Joliet holding a commanding 66 to 25 half time lead.

High scorer for the night was Pesavento of Joliet, netting 29 points. Doug Etchason had a good night, dumping in 21 points.

Statistics from the game show Joliet shooting for a 50 per cent average from the floor. This accuracy, coupled with our lack of height under the backboards, and the inexperience of our squad, made all the difference.

Actually, our team put on a good show. Considering two of our starters have had only a few practice sessions with the team, and they lost one through ineligibility, it is easy to picture the immense handicap they worked under. Great things are expected of the team but it will take time to develop them.

BRACKIN, BYVOETS WIN INTRAMURALS

On Jan. 30, two more intramural basketball games were held.

In the one game, Argen Byvoets played Tom Kee and Byvoets won 41-38. For Byvoets' team both Dave Berglind and Denny O'Connor hit 13 points and for Kee, Mark Anable and Larry Heim both had 10 points.

In the second game, Rich Brackin played Bill Starzyk. Brackin came out on the long end of a 53-49 decision. For Brackin, Bob Evers was high with 23 points, followed by Brackin himself with 14 points. Bill Starzyk led his team with 21 points.

On Feb. 6, intramurals were again cancelled because the gym was not available.

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KEGLER KORNER

By Don Anderson

On Feb. 4 the second all important position night of the season took place.

Again as usual many changes in the standings took place as teams switched places. Rich Madsens, Orange Section leaders, dropped two games to John Crifiths' Ten Pin Taps, to narrow their lead to one game and a half.

Ray Hoagland's Four Yogis bowled Jim Firrantello's Seven-Seven's and won two games, but one-half game was taken away from them for not entering their final game in the score book. Remember all winning team captains must see that the white total sheet is given to one of the league officers.

In the Black Section, Joan Hojka's Alley Kats won three games from Judy Machin's Unpredictables to move five full games ahead.

High series of the day was bowled by Don Cooley on games of 204, 187, and 179 for 560.

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Bulldogs Trounce Geo. Wms. Twice

By Don Anderson

The TJC Bulldogs took their second victory over the George Williams Indians, by the score of 74-60, Feb. 3.

The first quarter was played on even terms, but in the second quarter the Bulldogs were able to move to a 12 point half-time advantage, 42-30.

The first half surge was led by Dave Ring and Rich Brown with 20 and 16 points respectively.

Even though the second half was played on an even basis the Bulldogs second quarter surge was enough to win.

Dave Ring took scoring honors with 25 points, followed by Rich Brown with 23. Next in order were Bob Kiersey 8, Woody Godman 8, Frank Thomas 4, Doug Etchason 4, and Paul Goebel 2.

La Grange On Top

Our Bulldogs dropped a 71-63 decision at the hands of La Grange, Jan. 29.

At the beginning things looked pretty good as our cagers were able to take a one point lead, 15-14, at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter was a little different though, as the Bulldogs were unable to keep their lead and dropped two points behind, 34-32, at half-time.

Woody Godman, playing in his first game for TJC, scored 11 points in the first half, and Rich Brown added 13 points.

After half-time the Bulldogs couldn't seem to get their attack going and slowly fell behind until the end. The Bulldogs total of 63 points was their lowest output this season, so you can see they just ran into an off-night.

Rich Brown led all scorers by popping in 32 points. Dave Ring could get only 12 points, his low of the season, and Woody Codman also got 12 points. Following in order were, Doug Etchason with 4, Frank Thomas, 2, and Bob Kiersey, 1.

Calendar

Thurs., Feb. 17 — Coed club Father-Daughter Dinner — Away — Cavalini's — 6:00 p.m.
J.C. basketball — U. of C. "B" team — Away — 6:15 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 20 — J.C. basketball — Home — 7:30 p.m.
Open House — Gym — After game.

Sat., Feb. 21 — J.C. basketball — Valpo Frosh. — Away — 6:00 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 25 — J.C. basketball — U. of C. "B" team — Away — 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS NEWS IS COMPLETE IN THE HARVEY TRIBUNE
Twice a Week
Tuesdays & Thursdays

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By Mary Jo Feldes

Last issue I commented on the lack of attendance at the basketball games, and I'm pleased to say that whether it was the article or not, attendance has improved considerably.

There were nearly one hundred students in attendance. This is still only one-fifth of the student body, but as I said it is an improvement.

Since the team is now getting some student support, I would like to air my other complaint, community support. The town of Harvey has more than one newspaper, but the major tabloid is the Harvey Tribune. This newspaper, which diligently supported the football team of TJC, seems to have forgotten we have a basketball team too. I realize that there is not the community enthusiasm for TJC basketball as there is for the high school team, but perhaps if the members of the community were made aware of the fact that there is a team, some support could be created.

I think many of the city fathers would be interested in seeing TJC basketball. Many of the members of the present team were top scorers of their respective high school teams and some once bitter rivals, are now team mates. Certainly, this alone makes an interesting reason for wanting to see the way this rivalry has been channeled into a solid team spirit.

BOULDERINO RIDES AGAIN

Isn't it too bad that the freshman class is a puny bunch of weaklings this year? They are probably too chicken to even uphold the JC tradition of challenging the sophomore class to a tug-of-war.

The custom, which was started last year, is for the freshman class to challenge the graduating sophomore class to a scrimmage over a somewhat uninviting medium. The winning class receives Boulderino, the boulder.

The sophomore class, who were, for some strange reason, freshmen last year, lost by a bit of default and dirty play on the opposing side.

As I say again, isn't it just too bad that this year the freshman class is too puny to challenge the supreme sophomore class to a match of this kind. Maybe the high school senior class will have the necessary courage to uphold our tradition.

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The Courier

Vol. XV — No. 12 HARVEY, ILLINOIS February 26, 1959

DRAMA CLUB WILL "ACT UP" FEB. 26 & 27

Steve Kardaleff kisses Judy Armes in "Glass Menagerie". (Photo by Eberhardt)

by Millie Havill

Overheard on a dark street-corner:

"You going to the play?"
"What play?"
"JC's play, of course."
"Oh."
"It's called 'The Glass Menagerie.'"
"What?"
"The Glass Menagerie."
"Oh."
"Yeah."
"So what's it all about?"
"A Glass Menagerie, stupid."
"Oh."
"Yeah."
"So what's a glass menagerie?"
"I dunno."
"Oh."
"So, are ya goin?"
"I dunno."
"It's a good play."
"Yeah?"
"Yeah. Tennessee Williams wrote it."
"So, who's he?"
"Some guy. He writes plays. He wrote 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof,' 'n 'Streetcar Named Desire,' 'n 'Baby Doll' 'n stuff like that."
"Gee! !"
"Yeah."
"Yeah."
"So are ya going?"
"Yup."
"So ya wanna buy a ticket?"
"Yun."
"It just so happens I have a few hundred in my pocket. Six bits, please."

Now, you are lucky. You don't have to go out on a dark night to some obscure street corner just to get a ticket to "The Glass Menagerie." You merely have to bump into an official ticket seller. You will find them situated at various strategic places around the campus. If you don't find them, they'll find you.

And if you are still wondering what the heck a glass menagerie is, come and find out.

BASKETBALL AND BIRDIES

When a young man's fancy . . .

SPLISH - SPLASH

Sat. Mar. 7, the WAA plans another one of those grand Gym Jams. If you are in doubt about coming consider the fact that next month, Mar. 21, to be exact, we shall welcome the beginning of the vernal equinox. Ah, yes! Spring! When a young man's fancy . . . Well, never mind, that's beside the point.

The real problem at hand is, just how do JCers stack up physically. After a long inactive winter we probably are not in too good a shape for those active days just ahead.

A little flab here and a little flab there doesn't look too hot in a pair of shorts.

How can we get rid of all this excess energy? The answer is obvious. Simply by making sure we attend the Gym Jam.

All the old standard diversions will be there ready and willing to divert us. The basketballs and the badminton birds are "dying" to have their senses knocked out. Even the pool plans a big splash.

Miss it and you'll be cutting yourself out of a great deal of fun. Remember — the more the merrier!

WILLIAMS WRITES OF WINGFIELDS' DREAMS

The time has come! ! For weeks the auditorium has been buzzing with set builders, actors, and a few scattered directors. Why? JC's Drama club is bringing Tennessee Williams' award winning play, "The Glass Menagerie" to Thornton.

Tennessee Williams, one of America's most gifted contemporary dramatists, is also author of such famous plays as "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and "Baby Doll."

The setting of "Glass Menagerie" is the St. Louis slum district, a world of shattered dreams and broken promises. The St. Louis Blues filter through the background — it drifts from the Paradise Dance Hall across the street from the Wingfield apartment and fills the air with its tinny sounds.

The Wingfield apartment, a world set apart, a sharp contrast to the hot swing music and liquor of the outside world, is the shelter for three lost souls — each searching for something, love, adventure, happiness, around a distant corner.

Tom Wingfield, a dreamer of dreams, a warehouse worker whose ambitions far exceed the dark, celotex interior in which he works, argues that "man is by instinct a lover, a hunter, and a fighter" as an excuse to his mother for his late hours. His life is not a happy one, but he can laugh at it, and does, a little.

And Laura, shy Laura, lives in a world of glass, her "Glass Menagerie," and dreams of Jim, the boy she loved in high school. She is the crippled daughter, the unhappy, insecure daughter of Amanda Wingfield, a one-time Southern Belle, who had many rich gentleman callers, but a romantic heart — so she ran off with a dashing adventurer who left her with two children to raise alone.

But the world of the Wingfields gets a breath of spring when Tom brings Laura's old love, Jim, home to dinner. Jim, a success in high school, the boy voted most likely to succeed, the most popular boy in the school, is now nothing but a shipping clerk with dreams of entering the television world, which at the time of this play is "up and coming."

This plot, though seemingly a very serious one, is also very humorous in spots. It is cleverly constructed to relieve the tension of serious drama with a hilarious drunken scene or criminal "confession."

This is the play that the auditorium has been humming about. This is the play that cast, crew, and technicians have been staying up to 3 a.m. to make sets for. This is the play that will be presented by the JC Drama club Thursday, February 26th, and Friday, February 27th in the auditorium. The cast is:

Tom Wingfield . . John Juskevice
Amanda Wingfield . . Millie Havill
Laura Wingfield . . . Judy Armes
Jim O'Connor . . . Steve Kardaleff

Tickets are 75c and can be purchased from any cast member or the special ticket sellers around the school. Don't miss

THE GLASS MENAGERIE!

John Juskevice and Steve Kardaleff rehearse a scene from Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." (Photo by Eberhardt)

WHO WILL BE QUEEN?

Pick Stagette Court

These are the lucky girls who have been chosen by the members of the Co-Ed club to be on the Stagette Court. Out of these eight girls, one will be crowned Queen and another will be her Maid of Honor on March 21, the night of the big dance. The remaining six girls will serve as members of the Queen's Court.

Seated above are (left to right) Sandy Roberts, Sandi Dawson, and Sandy Lotz. The three Sandys are candidates for the Stagette Queen. Good luck, "Sandy"? (Photo by Eberhardt)

The four sophomores elected are:
Sandi Dawson
Carol London
Elaine Popovich
Sandy Roberts

The four freshmen elected are:
Carol Hercules
Sandy Lotz
Sue Withers
Kathy Wognum

SANDI DAWSON

Sandi Dawson lives in Park Forest, Ill. and graduated from Rich Township High School in 1957. She is the leader of Alpha sorority, and participates in many JC activities.

CAROL LONDON

Carol London is the president of the Co-Ed club this year. She lives in Ivanhoe, Ill. and graduated from Thornton Township High School in 1957.

ELAINE POPOVICH

Elaine Popovich lives in Dolton, Ill. and graduated from Thornton Township High School in 1957. She is real active around school and is the leader of Kappa.

SANDI ROBERTS

Sandi Roberts lives in Harvey, Ill. and graduated from Thornton Township High School in 1957. She is the energetic leader of Gamma sorority.

CAROL HERCULES

Carol Hercules, a member of the JC cheerleading squad, lives in Harvey, Ill. She graduated from Thornton Township High School in 1958, and is a member of Zeta.

SANDY LOTZ

Sandy Lotz lives in Dolton, Ill. and graduated from Thornton Township High School in 1958. Sandi is a member of Kappa, and is also a JC cheerleader.

SUE WITHERS

Sue Withers graduated from Blue Island High School in 1958. She lives in Blue Island. She is a member of Zeta sorority, and did a lot of good work on the Dad-Daughter dinner.

KATHY WOGNUM

Kathy Wognum lives in South Holland, Ill. She graduated from Thornton Township High School in 1958, and is a member of Zeta. She is also secretary-treasurer of the Student Council.

Congratulations to all of you, and may the best girl win the throne!

VISITS NEW YORK

Superintendent Goes East

As Superintendent-Principal of Thornton Junior college and Thornton Township high school, Dr. James D. Logsdon leads perhaps one of the busiest and most interesting lives that a person in the educational field ever experiences.

It is an essential part of his job that he be familiar with almost every aspect of running of a school and that he be able to anticipate the needs of school, teacher and student alike. To accomplish this he must carry out a constant program of self-education.

Frequently these duties include attending and often participating in various meetings and conventions throughout the United States, for the purpose of finding out and helping others find out just what is new in education.

Just recently — Feb. 5, to be exact — Dr. Logsdon left Harvey for several of these meetings.

The first stop on his itinerary was Philadelphia where he attended the Executive Meeting of the National Association of Secondary-School Principals.

Already a member of the executive committee, he was elected second vice-president of this organization which includes both high school and junior college administrators.

Dr. Logsdon was chairman of a group which discussed a current critical issue in education — the "Modern Foreign Languages in the Comprehensive Secondary School." (This was included on the agenda as the result of Dr. James B. Conant's new book, **The American High School Today.**)

While he was there Dr. Logsdon addressed the Eastern Pennsylvania Administrators Association, the Maryland High School Principals Association, and presided at the all-Philadelphia musical evening.

Then after a very full week in Pennsylvania our traveling superintendent arrived in Rye, New York, in time to attend the 66th meeting of the Headmasters Association, to which he has belonged for the past three years.

This, incidentally, should make us quite proud of Dr. Logsdon in view of the fact that membership in this organization is limited to 100 administrators, 75 of whom are principals of private and independent schools (Exeter, Canterbury and the Boston Latin School to name a few) and only 25 of whom are public school principals.

Perhaps the most interesting topic here was integration, discussed by the Washington, D.C. educator whose school was the first in the nation to be integrated.

From New York Dr. Logsdon went to Atlantic City, New Jersey for the American Association of School Administrators meeting. Once in Atlantic City he was met by our Board of Education, who, along with Dr. Logsdon and other administrators, spent some time viewing the latest in modern day school supplies and equipment.

JC's

By Tom Kee

With all the cheering going on concerning the newly opened stretch of Illinois toll-way, a dissenting voice is hard to find. It seems to me that the ones proclaiming the new thoroughfare are the ones who have yet to venture out upon it. From the exorbitant tolls charged for their service the new highway appears to be more of a form of legal extortion than a boon to the average motorist. **The cleverly located pay (thru the nose) stations are situated approximately twelve miles apart along the length of the non-freeway. On a typical excursion to Rockford for instance the toll-way would cost you some two dollars and fifteen cents, one way.** This roughly equals the gas cost of the trip figuring Rockford at ninety miles. The time saved amounts to around half an hour. This savings in time might possibly be whittled to nothing if traffic is heavy at one or more of the five toll plazas for which you must stop en-route. This does not include the stop for the final fleecing at the Rt. 5 turnoff east of Rockford.

Publicity has done much to cover up the evils of the tollway system. Time will tell how long the public will stand for this type of "Highway Robbery."

Meet The Amazing Mr. Zevo

There is hardly a person in the world who hasn't at some time or another envisioned himself traveling to some of those faraway places that one usually reads about. For how many people, though, do such dreams ever become a reality? If you're an average person, unless you happen to have been in or expect to be in the service, the realization will probably come true only after a good deal of time and doing.

We have here in our midst at JC, however, someone who has crammed more in his young life than many of us will in a life time.

I am referring, of course, to Dusan Zivo, a tall, dark and handsome student who came to us from Europe. Although not travelling for pleasure alone, Dusan has seen more than a few interesting places.

Dusan set sail from Bremenhafen, Germany slightly less than a year ago with the intention of coming to America for a "short" visit with his uncle in Chicago. Today he is happily married, a student at Thornton Junior college and in three years hopes to become a citizen of the United States.

Dusan was born in Yugoslavia shortly before the War. Life there was quite unlike life in America. School, for instance, is much stricter. Students seldom own a car. Each one has a cap with his name, school and class written on it which he wears most of the time. If he misbehaves or if a professor should happen to see him smoking, drinking or in the company of questionable characters things could get pretty hot for that student.

The Yugoslavian school system consists of four years of grammar school and eight years of what might be considered a combination of high school and college in America. After completing these first twelve years Dusan then went to the University where he spent about a year and a half in medical school. On the whole much more attention is given there to the study of foreign language than is given here.

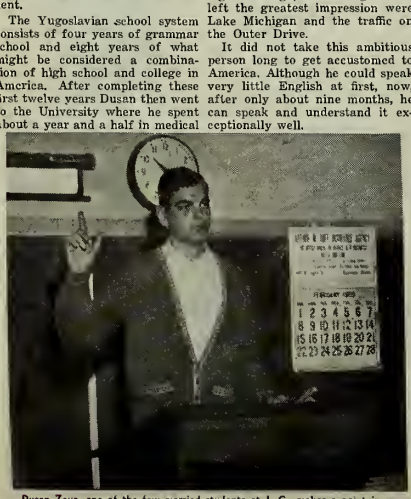
About four years ago, dissatisfied with Communist rule, Dusan left Yugoslavia (by the cellar door) and made his way to Italy where he spent some time in a refugee camp. Although he would like to say that he enjoyed his stay in Italy — he was in Torino, Rome and along the Riviera to name a few — he cannot. Conditions there were extremely bad at that time as one can well imagine. Since he was a foreigner he found it practically impossible to find work.

After remaining one and a half years in Italy, Dusan traveled once more. This time to Cologne, Germany, and again for another year and a half. After obtaining employment in the laboratory of an electrical plant, he found things in Germany much better than they had been in Italy and has carried with him many pleasant memories from there.

In June of 1958, Dusan came to America. Docking at New York City, he spent one half of a very unforgettable day there. If one knows anything about New York it is not difficult to visualize what might confront a stranger from across the Atlantic in the largest city in the U.S. The tall buildings, especially, amazed him. There are very few like them in Europe.

The next step was a train to Chicago. The scenery along the way, recalls Dusan, a nature lover, was very beautiful. Upon arriving in Chicago, the two sights that left the greatest impression were Lake Michigan and the traffic on the Outer Drive.

It did not take this ambitious person long to get accustomed to America. Although he could speak very little English at first, now, after only about nine months, he can speak and understand it exceptionally well.



Dusan Zevo, one of the few married students at J. C., makes a point in speech class. (Photo by Eberhardt)

This may have something to do with his linguistic background, however. You see (language students please take note), he only speaks Yugoslavian, Russian, German, Latin, Italian, Spanish and a little French.

When asked if the English language gave him much trouble, Dusan remembers that the slang was quite difficult at first, but after two months he had it licked. "It's much the same all over," he replied. "In Italy it is not unusual that the people of one town find it impossible to understand people of another town."

Just to prove that he adjusted himself right away to life in America, Dusan was married within five months of his arrival. The girl who swept him off his feet so swiftly is the former Lorraine Larson of Chicago. Dusan describes her as being tall, blonde, beautiful and charming. Need he say more.

At present they own a gift shop at 10031 S. Western where Dusan works when he is not taking English, Speech or American History at Thornton, attending classes at Fenger, or working on his correspondence course in English. They live on 108th Street in Chicago.

Already he has traveled quite a bit in the U.S. He has visited Colorado and climbed Pike's Peak. His honeymoon was very enjoyably spent in Florida.

About Chicago in general, Dusan likes it very much. The only thing he can say against it is that it is not as clean, perhaps, as many German cities. Chicagoans, at any rate, have the consolation of knowing their city is not so bad as Paris, which, according to this first hand observer is quite dirty.

He likes TJC very much too. All of the students here (and practically everyone he has met in America) are friendly. Life here moves at a much faster pace than in Europe. His family, who still live in Yugoslavia complain that he does not write as often as he used to when he was in Europe. He just doesn't have the time.

Dusan, who also is nicknamed Duke, finds sports a lot of fun — particularly swimming. Musicwise he really digs jazz of the Dixieland variety. When he has time for it he enjoys gardening.

Like most of us, too, Dusan has plans for the future, which include after JC either Loyola or the University of Chicago. It is his hope one day soon to become a doctor.

HE'S A GOOD MAN

Logsdon Our Very Super Super.

Dr. J. D. Logsdon, our esteemed superintendent, has enjoyed a full life thus far and continues to do a wonderful job of running our school to the best of his ability. (Photo by Eberhardt)

Here at JC we don't get to see very much of Dr. Logsdon, except at assemblies and other formal occasions. There is no better time than the present to meet our superintendent, who is the chief educator for more than 4,000 people who attend Thornton Township High School and Junior College.

In searching through his life we find that he is an "eligible bachelor," a golf enthusiast, a very capable administrator, a chef of high reputation, an educator of the finest quality, a practical joker, an author, a man of honorable military service, an esteemed boss, and a very wonderful human being.

Dr. Logsdon was born in Brown County, Illinois on Feb. 9, 1905 to William Logsdon, a farmer, and Nancy Belle Friday. In his family were two brothers and four sisters. He began acquiring his own education in the rural schools of Brown County and later progressed to the LaPrairie Community high school in Adams County. In 1932 he received a B.ED. degree from Illinois State Normal University. In 1936, the University of Chicago conferred its Master of Arts degree and ten years later awarded Dr. Logsdon his Ph.D.

Dr. Logsdon began teaching in the rural schools of Adams County. From 1926 to 1929 he was principal and teacher in the Berger school of Cook County, and in 1929 he came to Harvey to become principal of the Whittier and Cary elementary schools. He remained until 1936 when he left our community to become principal of the Wydown school in Clayton, Missouri.

When our country went to war, Dr. Logsdon volunteered his services and won a commission in the navy. For two years he was a procurement and training officer and for two more years served on the admiral's staff in charge of examinations for the naval air division. During his service, he wore the scrambled-eggs and three gold stripes of a commander. For his service he won a Navy commendation signed by James Forrestal.

When peace came to the world, Dr. Logsdon returned to his chosen profession and resumed his education career as principal of Shorewood high school in Shorewood, Wis. During the summers he journeyed to the west coast where he was a professor of education at the University of Oregon at Eugene. In 1957, the people of Thornton Township summoned him back to Harvey to take the helm as superintendent of their high school and junior college.

These are the professional facts about Dr. Logsdon, but here are a few anecdotes that show the warm, human side of his personality.

Mr. L. P. Holm, former principal in district 152, recalls a number of stories about Dr. Logsdon. For instance, Mr. Holm and another principal will never forget a dinner at which they were the guests of Dr. Logsdon. The "menu" included jumping plates and loaded cigars. Incidentally, Dr. Logsdon is said to be an excellent chef.

Mr. Holm also reports that Dr. Logsdon was a great one for golf, but he would not play without a special tee which was about four inches long. One day at Joliet, Dr. Logsdon shattered the priceless piece of equipment and his outing was ruined. In memorium to the event, Mr. Holm wrote this little poem.

"There once was a man named
JayDee,
Who could hit a long ball into
Haydee,
But when his long tee he broke,
He went up in smoke,
Until another long tee we made
hee."

Dr. Logsdon is the co-author of several books including "The Duties of School Principals" published in 1950 and "The Effective School Principal" published in 1954.

—Background material, Harvey News Bee.

SOLVE THOSE

JC PARKING PROBLEMS

COME EARLY

By Jim Carlson

By now, all the new students at Thornton who drive to school have discovered the unexpected thrill of participating in an extra-curricular function. The pastime to which we refer of course is the sport of finding a parking space. Not at night, because that is a different form of sport. The parking space to which we refer is one of those you often see being used around the school. In fact, that is the crux of the whole problem; the fact that they are always being used.

This nuisance of never being able to get a parking space is an ever increasing one as more students are driving to school every semester. To help those of you who suffer from this all-too-common malady, the following suggestions are brought to you. Courtesy of the COURIER:

A. *Come Early* — This suggestion is directed to habitual insomniacs and gay blades who are never in bed sleeping in the wee hours of the morning anyhow. Right, Ralph?

B. *Stay Late* — Now this suggestion too is for a select group of students. These are the hard working members of the cast of TJC's up and coming epic, "The Glass Menagerie" which, as is common to all menageries, contains some pretty wild "animals."

C. *Reserve a Spot* — It has been rumored that upon payment of a token of gratitude certain mercenary students will maintain a vigilant watch over a parking area for fellow students. These same individuals also allocate their service to faculty members for something called mental allowances. Although this method is attractive, staff members working disguised as fickle spectators on the drama of human life have not been able to locate any of these modern bounty hunters.

D. *Phone Your Alderman*—This is a "last ditch" effort. We hope that the situation does not become this serious but if all else has failed this attempt may work. It is not really believed that it will but you may get extra credit in a Gov't. class for your effort. A sufficient compensation!

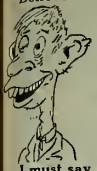
In summation it should be pointed out that the need to park near school is a lot of humbug. Why, how often have we been told how Honest Abe (you know Abraham O'Hara, that fat man on the next block) used to walk three miles each way to school. Considering he lived across the street from the school this was really out of it, but he enjoyed the exercise. Not only this, a loss of income such as is represented by the "take" on parking tickets would come as a death blow to the local budget.

Fellow students, we must bear this load as a needed part of our education. This is truly a realistic example of what the world holds for us after college. But then if it is felt to be a good idea that we get our education "in the streets," what are we doing here?

BOB'S BEAT

By Jacob Spjocvokovich

Hi-ho, gang. Here's your old Uncle Jake back shooting the bull again.



Believe it or not, when the paper deadline rolled around this week I had absolutely nothing to say in my column. You'll have to admit that this is an unusual situation for an old windbag like me who is notted for killing suite a few column inches in saying practically nothing.

Here I am, several days after the deadline still trying to think of something to say while trying not to go to sleep in one of Uncle Paul's notorious physics lectures.

* * * *

I must say that I waa fairly well pleased with the nice turnout at last Friday's game and open house. It simply shows that more Friday night games would improve the low attendance situation around here tremendously.

The chaperones at the open house certainly deserve a gold star for cooperation this time, too. They not only came and volunteered to help out at the last minute, but their presence was not nearly as obvious as has been the case several times before this year.

* * * *

Hey guys! Now's the time to ask your **best** girl to that big Men's Club shindig that's coming up in the latter part of April. This affair is for your very best girl — the one who has put up with you for the last eighteen or twenty-odd years — **your mom.**

The evening will feature a banquet at some local restaurant yet to be chosen. The highlight of the evening is to be a highly entertaining talk by Dr. F. Struck of Hanover College who is famous throughout the midwest for his after-dinner talks.

The best thing about this whole evening is that the Men's Club is footing most of the bill. The exact time and place of the banquet will be announced in the next paper.

* * *

I was extremely pleased to see that the puny, underfed freshman class is going to uphold the JC tradition and has challenged the superior sophomores to a tug-of-war this spring. (See reply in Letters to Editors column.)

It's only too bad that they are going to get wet as the sophomores drag them through the somewhat **messy** media. Well, maybe they can win next year when they grow up.

Till next time this is your whipped puppy Jake saying Au Reservoir.

BETWEEN HEAVEN AND HELL

Editor's note: Last week when John wrote his version of heaven he promised to explain hell at some later date. And he did. Here is John's version of hell.

by John Juskevice

Once upon a time there was a confused little boy. His ambitions did not lie in a warehouse or anything like that. In fact he did not know where his ambitions lay. He lived for the present only, and in the present he wanted to satisfy his curiosity.

So he went to college. Most people go to college to better themselves, to obtain a better position in life, to be able to MAKE MORE MONEY! Now our hero didn't see anything wrong in bettering your station in life by learning. He thought that it was nice that his learning would bring him material as well as esthetic benefits. He thought that he would get along with the rest of the scholars, even though they were after different things. After all they were all after the same basic thing: to get an education.

Our little boy picked himself out a small, conservative, suburban junior college. The perfect place to learn things. The college was small enough to have a warm friendly atmosphere, small enough to enable him to know his instructors, and small enough to get his personal questions answered. He thought that he was going to a haven of learning comparable only to heaven. But he was wrong; his heaven turned out to be just the opposite.

But, why? WHY? Why was this college hell? It was surely small enough so our hero wouldn't get lost in the mass of students. It was small enough so that our hero could get some necessary diversion from extracurricular activities — after all he couldn't *bury* himself in books all the time. The instructors weren't devils, were they? — A couple of them were but on the whole they were nice — Why then was it hell?

It was hell because of the attitude of the scholars. In fact they weren't scholars at all. Most of them were going to college to be able to make more money. All they cared about was when they got out. They didn't want to learn at all. They weren't interested in why magnetism works. They were only interested in the grade on their report card. They couldn't see the beauty in a poem by Dylan Thomas. All they could see was confusion. They couldn't see the poetry and exquisite drama in the Glass Menagerie. All they watched for was the sex.

The instructors taught as these poor scholars forced them to teach. After all that type of scholar was in the majority and the majority rules. So when our hero went to college he discovered that it wasn't a college at all. Generations of scholars who were just getting a degree had changed college from what it was in Archimedes' time to a glorified Vocational high school. In other words — HELL.

MOZART OR LITTLE RICHARD?

Would you believe it? There are people going to JC who would rather listen to Mozart than Little Richard! There are! I've seen them. I've watched them put their fingers in their ears and run out of the Union room — never to return again. These people aren't dumb. They want to listen to *real* music in the Union room.

But like I said, they're smart. They know how to get what they want. They've been trying to pressure the Student council into getting knob locks for the hi-fi, so they can lock it on FM. They are complaining to the dean about the noise. They say it disturbs classes. *They say the hi-fi should be taken away and FM music piped in!* That would be terrible. They're trying to take away our constitutional rights. They're saying we're too immature to be able to bring our own records and play them as we like.

What can we do to stop them? How can we keep our rights? How can we uphold the traditions of Democracy? Just read this carefully and I'll tell you what I think you should do.

Don't play anything but rock and roll. Turn the bass control way up. Turn the volume up as far as it will go. If you do all that it will make me very happy. Because then the hi-fi might be taken away, and I'll have what I want — FM piped in.

THE COURIER

Thornton Junior College
Harvey, Illinois

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STAN GETZ

What Goes Into the Make-Up of Jazz?

By Jay Adler

One day, while I was listening to jazz records, a person came up to me. Immediately, upon seeing the expression on his face, I knew what he was going to ask. He wanted to know what jazz was. It's a legitimate question asked at one time or another of those who possess a liking for jazz.

Jazz for all its simplicity is none the less complicated. Years will be needed to arrive at a true understanding of it, just as it takes years to understand a subject such as history. Even then a full understanding is lacking due to the continuous progress that a living subject makes.

Does this leave us then with the proposition that it is useless to try to learn what constitutes jazz? Not in the least. A sound working knowledge of jazz can be acquired. It will not make you an expert on jazz, but it will allow you to understand what is going on.

There are many qualities that go into the make up of jazz, but there are three that are the most mentioned when a discussion on jazz occurs. These are improvisation, rhythmic conception, and jazz sounds. We'll take these one at a time and try to present them to you so that they are clear.

Improvisation is the first quality that most people agree is needed to make music, jazz. It may be defined as, the ability to make up a tune in a spontaneous manner. Usually a tune is taken with only certain chord changes agreed on ahead of time. This gives to the work of a format and sequence, while allowing for maximum freedom of expression for the individual.

In jazz, you will also find counterpoint, which is a second melodic line sympathetic to the main. You can have a third one too. In Dixieland Jazz this is most apparent with the trumpet carrying the main melodic improvisation, and the clarinet and trombone carrying on the second and third. Actually though, the third line will probably play only a slight variation on the basic chords rather than a true melody.

This is a brief explanation of improvisation as found in jazz. Yet it must be pointed out that the art of improvising did not originate with jazz. In the 17th century there was commonly left, a place for the soloist to improvise. Today, in classical music, you still have some improvising by a soloist, but it is in a regular and formal manner. Only in Jazz do you find improvising in a highly irregular manner.

The second important element found in jazz is its unique rhythm conception. Generally, this consists of a syncopated beat in 4/4 time. Like improvisation it is also found in other forms of music but is presented in a more formal manner. Jazz's syncopated beat has an irregular pattern with accents wherever the musician desires to place them, for the best effect. Sometimes the music is played with no strict adherance to time, excepting of course tempo. A case, for example, is where the soloist plays ahead of, behind, or with the beat. Maybe all of these will be found in one tune. This seems to be the one phase of jazz that cannot be taught. It is a natural talent.

Now we come to the third element, jazz sounds. These sounds are such, that they are found in no other type of music. Among these sounds that distinguish jazz, are, the absence of regulation and slurred notes. The jazz musician can hold notes on pitch when necessary, but usually doesn't because he is searching for effect.

Because of these qualities each jazz musician or group is able to produce a certain sound all its own. Stan Getz will sound different from Lester Young.

These are some of the basic qualities of jazz. From them we can make a working definition. Jazz is a form of music that is distinguished by improvisation, a certain rhythmic beat, and a sound all its own. Please don't think that this definition is law. Many jazz lovers would add more to it, some would detract from it. Generally speaking this should get you started on the right track. Good luck!

SPEECH "FLYS" IN "WEB"

During the course of this semester many of the students taking second semester speech are to take the limelight on the auditorium stage and speak to a non-existant audience. The fact that no spectators are in attendance is not meant to indicate a mentally deficient status on the part of the speaker, but rather a circumstance which some of the more curious members of the student body can correct.

The speeches, to be given in the auditorium at various times, comprise the central portion of second semester speech course. By observing the speakers, potential victims (or students) can get a preview of what is expected of them. If you are interested in being a mute audience and observing the problems which beset the novice speaker, be sure to be in attendance. For the time and date of these speeches contact Miss Childs, or any of the "flys" entrapped in her "web."

JONAH JONES

It seems that one can hardly pick up a Courier these days without reading about some former JCer who made good.

This week's celebrity is Charles W. Welivar who has been named Honor Man of his recruit Platoon at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, California.

He won this tribute, incidentally, for outstanding qualities of leadership, conduct, attitude, academic proficiency, rifle marksmanship and military bearing during his recent training.

Along with this achievement goes the American Spirit Honor Medal, provided by the Citizens Committee for the Army, Navy and Air Force, Inc. of New York, New York.

Aside from the purpose of awarding outstanding enlisted personnel, this medallion has also been accepted by the Department of Defense for the promotion of closer ties between the Armed Forces and the Civil Communities of the continental United States in which Armed Service establishments are located.

Chuck, as many of you may remember, was in school here at the junior college from Sept. of 1956 to Jan. of 1958.

He has chosen the Thornton Junior college school library as the recipient of the complimentary copy of the Recruit Pictorial Review of his Marine Recruit Platoon.

The book is in the librnry now if any JC student wishes to go in and look through it.

Congratulations, Chuck, and thanks a lot.

2ND OPEN HOUSE, REAL COOL!

Above: The chaperones enjoy the music and the dancing. Below: The students live it up while jitterbugging. (Photo by Eberhardt)

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By Mary Jo Feldes

Congratulations are in order to all the members of TJC's basketball team. They are rated third in the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference. This has been an accomplishment brought about by hard work and a great deal of skill on the part of every member of the team.

I'm sure they will exhibit their talents well in the upcoming regional play-offs, March 9-13. In the quarter-finals of the lower bracket, TJC is pitted against Wilson Junior College, in the second game Lincoln opposes Moline. In the semi-finals the winners of these two games will play to decide who will oppose the winner of the upper bracket for the regional championship.

In the upper bracket, LaSalle-Peru plays Centralia and Joliet plays Crane. The regional champion will then go to Hutchinson, Kansas for the National finals, March 16.

Bulldogs Edge Elginites, 80-65

Elgin became the next victim of our Bulldogs, as they traveled to Elgin where they took a decisive, 80-65 victory, Feb. 13.

With Rich Brown, Dave Ring, and Woody Godman paving the way the Bulldogs were able to open up an eight point lead 42-34 at half-time. Brown had 11 points, Ring and Woody 10 apiece.

The second half was played just about like the first half with our Bulldogs increasing their lead from eight points at the half to 16 points at the end.

Dave Ring and Rich Brown tied for game scoring honors with each hitting 25 points. Woody Godman, Paul Goebel, and Doug Etchason followed with 11, 10 and 9 points respectively. Elgin's top scorer was Vansysztima with 25 points.

TJC TROUNCES PURDUE EXT. 95-81

Our TJC Bulldogs ran up their highest single game point total as they walloped Purdue Ext. 95-81, Feb. 10.

With Rich Brown enjoying his best scoring night of the season leading the Bulldogs to a one point half-time lead 47-46, Rich scored 19 points and Dave Ring also scored 19 points in the first half.

In the second half with Rich Brown really finding the range the Bulldogs were able to pull away.

Purdue's top scorer hit 26 points for the night, while Rich Brown totaled 41 points for the evening.

LaSalle - Peru Dumps TJC, 86-75

By Don Anderson

Our Bulldogs took on LaSalle-Peru in their last home game of the season and dropped an 86-75 decision, Feb. 20.

This was practically the only game of the season where the Bulldogs were not deficient in the height category. Things didn't look so good at the beginning as our cagers fell behind 18-12 at the end of the first quarter, but a second quarter surge sent them off the court at half-time enjoying a 39-37 advantage.

The first half lead was brought about by the hot shooting of Rich Brown and Paul Goebel with 12 and 11 points respectively.

As the second half began the Bulldogs hit a dry spell and began to foul consistently, and fell 14 points behind 64-50 at the end of the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, Dave Ring began to hit but LaSalle's guard named Mini kept tossing in the free throws to ice the victory.

Game scoring honors went to Mini of LaSalle-Peru who hit 39 points, 19 of them on free throws. Dave Ring and Rich Brown led the Bulldog attack with 22 and 21 points respectively. They were followed by Paul Goebel with 13, Woody Godman, 12, Bob Kiersey, 5, and Frank Thomas, 2.

Thornton Whips Chicago 'B', 81-42

By Don Anderson

The TJC Bulldogs trounced the Chicago "B" team on their own floor 81-42, Feb. 17.

We got off to a slow start but the Chicago team got off to an even slower start as the half-time score was only 31-21.

In the second half our boys found the range and walked all over an undermanned Chicago team. The Bulldogs scored 50 points in the second half which is the highest point total for one half this season.

Dave Ring grabbed game scoring honors as he dumped in 25 points, but he was closely followed by Rich Brown who accumulated 24 points. Following in order were Doug Etchason with 10, Woody Godman, 10, Paul Goebel, 6, and Bob Kiersey, Frank Thomas, and Ken Volman with 2 each.

Madsen Wins 2

by Bob Adams

Believe it or not, we finally pla ed intramural basketball two co secutive Fridays, Feb. 13 and Fe 20.

On Feb. 13 Rich Brackin's co verted football players oppos Clarence Williams. Williams' tea playing their first intramural ga of the year, was well balance Davis was high scorer with points. Brackin's team, lead Evers' 22 points, downed Willia 44 to 38 in an evenly match game.

In the other game on Friday 13th, Madsen's team beat Murphy 52 to 46, Rich Madsen leading h own team with 16 points. Murphy team was lead by Don Cherry wi 11 points, and Rusty Russell wi 10.

Last Friday Rich Madsen's tea came through with another wi this time over Byvoets' team, to 23. Johnson scored 11 poin for the winners, and Bergli scored 7 for the losers.

The second game on Feb. 20 Murphy's team bouncing back whip Starzyk's team 42 to 34. D Cherry and Walt Taft were th leaders for the winners with points apiece, while Burke ca through with 10 points for th losers.

GOOD LUCK TO OUR BULLDOGS IN THE REGIONALS

Dave Ring sinks one for two points . . . (Photo by Franc

On Thursday Morn Stevo's Beard will be shorn. Be there to see this momentous event at 10:00.

KEGLER KORNER

by Bob Adams

The Alibis, first place team in the Orange Section, and the Alley Kats, leaders of the Black Section, both increased their leads over the second place teams this week. The Ten Pin Taps, second in the Orange Section, lost two to the Monarchs to drop to 3½ games out of first. Tied with the Ten Pin Taps, the Seven-Sevens lost two games to the Stooges to stay tied for second place. The best efforts of the Lucky Strikes gained only a tie game and two losses to the Hot Shots as they dropped to 5½ games behind the Alley Kats.

Judy Ducat of the Whatchamacallits bowled the high game and high series for girls for the day with a 194 game and a 494 series. For the men, Bernie Elson of the Alley Kats had a 559 series while Rich Madsen, anchor man for the Alibis, bowled 214 and 202.

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Thornton Junior College

VOL. XV — NO. 13 HARVEY, ILLINOIS MARCH 12, 1959

26 STUDENTS GAIN HIGH HONORS

Staggette Will Be Held Amidst Exotic Flowers at Sherry Hotel

Pictured above are the members of the Staggette Court. Seated, left to right, are Sue Withers, Kathy Wognum, Carol Hercules, and Sandy Roberts. Standing, left to right, are Carol London, Elaine Popovich, Sandy Lotz and Sandi Dawson. —Photo by Eberhardt

Attention all co-eds! The Staggette, our annual Co-ed club turnabout dance, is hardly more than a week away. Whether or not you've already asked your favorite fella, don't forget the following all-important facts. The Staggette will be held on Mar. 21, 1959, in the Breakers room of the Sherry Hotel, located at 53rd and the lake.

The magic hours are 9 p.m. to midnight, with music provided by Don Baker and his orchestra. Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Staggette Sweetheart by the maid of honor, both elected previously from the fair ladies of the Staggette court pictured on this page. Rosemarie Belmonti will be mistress of ceremonies for the "Isle of Dreams." Bids are four dollars for active Co-ed club members and five dollars for alumni members. The bids can be purchased from any Co-ed club officer or sorority leader.

70 WIZARDS IN ALL 44 MORE HONORED

The fall semester 1958-59 initiates the use of a new Honors list here at TJC. In order to be eligible for this distinct honor, a student must have a point average above 2.0 for 12 or more semester hours. Students whose averages fall between 2.5 and 3.0 are placed on the list of High Honors.

Receiving High Honors for work during the fall semester of 1958-59 are:

Freshmen

Nadine Abramovitz, Barbara Jean Anderson, Jean Alice Anderson, Audrey Ann Antkovic, Patricia Bukovac, Donald R. Hanschman, Peter J. Hatton, Elvira Ruth Kajdy, Geraldine J. Knight, Joyce E. Kramer, Don W. Melander, Marge Ann Powers, Beverlee Smith, Ronald Williams, and Thomas Yehling.

Sophomores

Sharon Buell, Gerald Buster, Tony Butzek, Phyllis Kretzmann, Elaine Popovich, Richard A. Rodzen, Frank R. Smagacz, Marilyn K. Tykocki, John Unzicker, Carol Vandenberg, and Alice Vander Beek.

Honors go to:

Freshmen:

Jay C. Adler, James W. Buckman, Judy Bukowski, James R. Cunningham, William DeYoung, Donna Dini, Lorraine Galberth, Rose Giovanetti, Donald Granath, Joann Gruebel, LeRoy B. Gurd, Alice Hartwig, Lawrence Heim, Richard Hoeksema, James W. Howell, Jackie Kroll, Judith Muench, Mary A. Niblock, Mable Ricker, Wayne Uecker, Marion H. VanDerAa, James Walenga, Steven Wasilkoff, Doris Weil, and Katherine Wognum.

Sophomores

Richard Brown, John Budd, Richard Carr, Sandi Dawson, Sharon Deppernan, Robert Doster, Marybeth Foley, Terry E. Francis, Diane Goodwin, Mary Lynn Hamilton, Larry E. Heintz, Joan Audrey Hojka, Michael Jasnicki, Donald Logsdon, Carol M. London, Kathy Michalski, Dorothy Platell, Phyllis Wilson, and Richard Zagone.

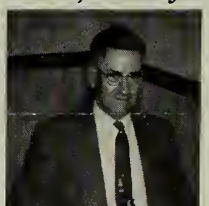
Here Is Your "Isle of Dreams" . . .

Just this side of Somewhere there's
a lovely lonely island,
A lotus-languid island in a molten
opal sea;
The mountains there are amber,
jade and amber are the mountains;
There's a pearl and purple palace
that I've built for you and me.

I have made a boat of wishes and
it's ready for our sailing;
The oars are teak and sandalwood,
the sails are woven gold;
Across a sea of moonlight with the
evening star to guide us
We will float until the distant amber mountains we behold.

—Don Blanding

Dean, Faculty Attend Conference



Dean Dulgar

Dean Dulgar, Miss Childs, and Mr. Ring took part in the Fourteenth National Conference on Higher Education which began in Chicago on Mar. 1. More than 1,000 college presidents, deans, and faculty members from institutions of higher education throughout the country, both public and private, participated in the four-day meeting.

Sponsored annually by the Association for Higher Education, attention this year was focused on the new imperatives confronting educators in view of the race against time to provide educational programs adequate to meet national needs. Impending curricular changes, higher education in the world scene, and higher education as an instrument of national policy, were among the topics discussed at general and information sessions.

More than 45 round-table discussion groups gave consideration to subjects of more immediate interest to the educators. The discussion on humanities, which was held on Monday, Mar. 2, was attended by Miss Childs. Mr. Ring attended the round table on natural sciences the same day.

Dean Dulgar attended the discussion on mathematics curriculums on Monday. On Tuesday, he attended the discussion on problems commonly encountered by students when transferring from two-year colleges to four-year colleges and universities.

At the dinner on Tuesday evening, Dean Dulgar heard Hubert Humphrey, U.S. Senator from Minnesota, speak. The Purdue Glee club provided musical entertainment at the dinner.

Boulderama Shapes Up

By Steve Kardaleff

What is Boulderama, or for the French-minded, Boulder-Gras? And who or what is Boulderino? To answer these and other pressing questions we must take a quick look into the past, about a year ago.

It was at this time that the people who were concerned with the plight of the college in general, and its activities specifically, decided to try and figure out a way to increase the activities.

The idea of having a tug of war between the two classes met with great approval and a good deal of enthusiasm, when it was brought before the students. Naturally there had to be a prize to award the winning class the honor and distinction which they would richly deserve after winning such an event.

The big thing was to find an adequate award. This wasn't an easy task since it had to be a novel and interesting prize. Someone had a brainstorm and thought it would be nice to give the winning class a BOULDER.

This was the perfect prize, but how were they to obtain such a prize possession. It would be easy, all they would have to do is find a boulder and bring it back to school (ha-ha). After once having found such a manifestation of beauty and virile handsomeness all we had to do was transport it to school. This would be simple.

Simple — what a misrepresentation of facts. It took 75 students, the state, county and Ivanhoe police, a pick-up and tow truck; plus 20 standers-by. It was the most wonderful show of unity that the college has ever seen.

Shortly after this fiasco the high school thought it would be a wonderful innovation if they got a rock of their own — and they did. However, by some act of God it was buried two hours after it was put into its position directly across the street from Boulderino. It seems, some high school goers didn't believe it an act of God simply because it had a huge orange sign with the letters TJC in bold bright white letters.

It wasn't that they didn't necessarily believe in God but they thought that some nasty JC student did it (they might have been right, too). Their response was an absolute show of their inner-most thoughts for they declared "Open and unadulterated war" on the doers of this injustice.

Of course the war was squelched by the Administration of the high

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

"I Shall Return"; Goddard Coming

The next convocation planned for Thornton Junior college on Mar. 13, features someone that every JCer will be certain to look forward to.

Mr. John Goddard will present the second half of his film "Kayaks Down the Congo." This portion, however, has the intriguing title, "Bongos Down the Congo."

If someone were to take a survey of the top ten "I wants" of the average TJC student (especially if he were here last semester), more than likely, this is one of the things that would be on the list.

For those of you who weren't here last semester, Mr. Goddard is one of the world's foremost explorers. He and his companion, Jack Yowell, who was killed on this very same expedition, paddled their way down almost 3000 miles of the treacherous Congo River.

For about an hour we will be able to share (vicariously) the thrills, the dangers and the hardships that these two men experienced as they traveled the length of one of the world's oldest rivers in the heart of Africa.

Terry Taylor, one of TJC's able speech students, has landed the envious job of introducing Mr. Coddard to the faculty and students on that day.

GYM JAM JINX JC'ERS SUFFER

What happened at the Gym Jam? That's a pretty good question to ask if you didn't go. A few people seemed to have taken the advice doled out in the last issue of the Courier to heart and went all out for exercise. Instead of getting all limbered *up*, a few enthusiasts got all limbered *out*.

Jim Walenga took his game of water polo rather seriously and came to school Monday sporting four spanking new stitches somewhere in the vicinity of his cerebellum. Terry Francis claimed a dislocated knee, and Ed Fremel was so worn out Saturday night that he could hardly start his Jaguar.

Even one member of the faculty suffered a setback. Miss Wetzel's watch will be spending the next few days at the repair store.

One surprising feature of the evening was that quite a number of those who came didn't even attend JC. In fact, one of the energetic souls on the volleyball court (we think his name was Harry) flaunted a bright red T-shirt with "Northern Illinois" printed across it.

Our fabuolous Gym Jams, it appears, are growing in popularity.

Calendar

Fri., Mar. 13—Convocation, 11:20, Auditorium.
Tues., Mar. 17—JC Co-ed club tea, Union room, 4:00 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 21—JC Co-ed club Staggette, Sherry Hotel, 9:00-12:00 p.m.

Prexy Sarna Hopes For Frosh

Tony Sarna was elected by members of the freshman class as their new president, due to the resignation of Bill DeVries. The official vote counts were as follows:

Tony Sarna — 51
Rich Turek — 39
Ron Williams — 39

Already a member of the Men's club board, Tony will now represent his class on the Student council. As far as political promises go, Tony asserted:

"I will see to it that every member of the freshman class learns how to spell sophomore, with all second-year freshmen getting another chance to spell it and pass."

He also added, "My constituents and myself will use every means at our disposal to win the Boulderino. Everybody on our side will have at least a C average in Cheating 714."

Seated, left to right: Ron Williams, Tony Sarna, the new freshman class president, and Rich Turek. Tony won the honor and we hope he takes the task seriously. Good luck! —Photo by Eberhardt

JC's

By Tom Kee

The time has come as it does every year for that seasonal lull before the storm. Not much in the way of events is happening around our so called campus. Spring vacation is just around the corner, the basketball season, both ours and local prep school's, is coming to a conclusion, and of course that wonderful tradition, mid terms, is almost on us. The convertible season is nearing for all the fresh air fiends, yours truly included, and our annual tug of war will be held in the near future.

Summer jobs are being scouted by the proletaria faction in hopes that they may raise their lowly existence a few notches. Speaking of jobs, the steel strike may put quite a crimp in the employment situation in this area. For this, we have the heads up, alert type union leaders to thank. While Joe Hero type union boss is lining his fat pockets with the long green the John Doe of the local locals is carrying a picket sign instead of a paycheck. Seems odd that after years of this deadly cycle of wage hike, price hike, wage hike, etc., someone doesn't catch on to the fact that nobody is gaining anything by the perennial work stoppage.

* * *

JC's bowling league moves into the home stretch this week with anybody's game type of finish forecast by this observer.

* * *

Our poor Hi-Fi is beginning to show signs of wear. It has been used constantly since it was installed in early January. Because of this, we've been thinking of using the top of it for a hot plate to keep our lasagna warm.

As usual the I-M basketball league had to postpone its regularly scheduled games because of a rather careless mix-up by the already mixed up sports department of the JC-TTHS administration. It seems that no one knew the college had an I-M league. Come to think of it some of the younger members of the athletic staff had never heard of JC.

After chasing around from new gym to Buda and back we were finally informed of the erroneous state of the scheduling of floor use. No one knew who had said what, when, but everybody was sure that the campus men could not use the courts.

A sensible solution to the above stated prejudice viewpoints would be a little cooperation from our own administration and a little pressure applied in the right places. How about it, we're not asking for the moon, that is, not unless you can play basketball there.

STRICTLY DRAMATIC

By Millie Havill

The stage is un-set. The players are taking long breathers; rehearsals are over! *The Glass Menagerie*, the play that cast and crew have been working on for seven weeks, made its bow last Thursday and Friday.

Amid the mass hysteria of the performance, the stage crew and technicians stood by handing props, lighting lights and generally making themselves indispensable. For weeks the property committees and staging crew had been working to make the stage and setting authentic. The set you saw, a copy of the original Broadway set, was engineered and executed by Mr. Glenn Schuermann of the high school drama department, and JC's John Juskevice and Steve Kardaleff. Marty Schlossman and Nancy Schoeler acquired for us most of our props by spending many an afternoon rummaging through antique shops.

The property girls the night of the play were Theresa Christopher and Sandy Minor. Mrs. Clayton and Sandy Minor made and coordinated the costumes. Clarence Williams, JC's Picasso, and Audrey Kelly did the artwork, Mr. Schuermann and Steve Kardaleff did the lighting and Fred Fallon, was the "disc jockey." Miss Ganyo, our director, was ably assisted by June Saeger, an assistant director of the highest caliber. To our business manager, Kathy Michaelski, the girls that ushered the night of the play, and to all the ticket sellers we say a big thanks. And to those of you who bought tickets and came out to see the performance of the Drama club, the cast applauds you for your support.

Now for the facts about the play. Financial, that is. Attendance on Thurs., Feb. 26 was 78, bringing in box office receipts of $58.50. Friday's attendance was 138, ticket sales, $103.50. The money went to pay for the performance.

THE COURIER

Thornton Junior College
Harvey, Illinois

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FORSOOTH

Verily, Verily, and for Godwin

by Steve Kardaleff

One of the most important aspects of physics is the ability to reason. It is necessary to reason soundly, and from that reasoning be able to draw logical conclusions. To be able to do such reasoning it is necessary to learn the art of critical selection of valid facts.

To learn this art of selectivity, one must have an instructor who has the intelligence of a Newton the patience of a saint and a dash (16 tons) of humor. One who really believes in teaching, not just lecturing.

PHILOSOPHER

These men are extremely *rare*, but JC's physics department has been blessed with such a man. As an example of the training Mr. Godwin gives his students, here is a problem in logical thought he presented to his students.

"A man was hunting squirrel. He sighted his prey, took aim, and was about to pull the trigger when the squirrel moved a quarter of the way around the tree. The hunter repositioned himself, drew aim, was about to fire, and the squirrel again moved out of sight of the hunter. Again the hunter changed his position and took aim and again the squirrel moved, putting them back into their original positions. At the end of this maneuver the hunter had walked all the way around the tree. The question in point is, did he walk around the squirrel?"

At this the class was amazed, and wondered what physics was all about, the telling of anecdotes and the asking of ridiculous questions? To give the class encouragement, he said that there was a 50-50 chance of getting the right answer. He asked the question again, and asked for a show of hands. The "yes's" had six and the "no's" had 20.

He then said, "Well, the majority is always right and the majority says 'no,' but the majority is wrong. The majority is what is right for the mass and this is known as democracy. But the majority was wrong here. You see democracy is not 100 per cent right; this is something that you people should become aware of as intelligent college students."

Statements such as these made us wonder if we were in the right class. Was this man a physics teacher or a philosopher? As we were to discover, the man is a little of each, and excellent at both.

What makes this man such an interesting combination of scientist, logician and philosopher? To know this, we must look into his past; what an interesting past it has been.

SCHOOLING

In his undergraduate days Mr. Godwin was a math and physics major at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind. After graduation it became apparent to him that he was more "ignorant than before he started becoming educated" to quote one of his quips.

Professor Paul S. Godwin — one of JC's most interesting personalities, is shown here with a friend of his, a Van de Graf static electricity generator, which has a personality of its own — all static electricity, OUCH!!! —Photo by Eberhardt

He then entered the University of Illinois, where he received a masters degree in physics.

Next we find him teaching in the Urbana high school, where he remained one year. He then went to Effingham, Ill., where he taught for five years before coming to the Thornton high school. He was the head of the physics department there for seven years.

After this he became the Jr. College's Physics and Math department head all by himself. As a matter of fact at this time he had some students receive 29 of their 50 credit hours from him. Personally I believe they were very fortunate. Not a man to be limited by scholastic ability, he lent his powers to sports and coached the basketball team for a period of one year. I don't know why he advocated the position of coach, but probably it had something to do with vector analysis and trajectory of one-handed jump shots. However, being a practical man, Mr. Godwin realized that he could use more schooling in his field since it was advancing by leaps and bounds. He was awarded a General Electric scholarship and studied at Case Institute. He later studied at the University of Chicago, accumulating a total of 60 hours in physics.

OTHER INTERESTS

Not being busy enough with teaching and studying, he did work in the Boy Scouts. He is now serving on the committee and has been active in the organization for 15 years. He also has been teaching Sunday school classes and is the treasurer of his church. He has been at Thornton for 24 years and seems to have enjoyed it very much. Aside from JC classes he also teaches calculus in the night school. His wife is also a teacher. She instructs high school students in the English language. She has been a substitute for some years, and as he said, "this was more trouble than it was worth, and she became a regular teacher and has been one for four years now."

To some of his students he seems to be a man who can never make up his mind because he is making false statements to create thought, but to the greater number he is a person who is most inspiring, understanding, and more than willing to answer any questions that you may have. So if you're ever around the physics lab and you see a man looking through a telescope adjusting a tank radio antenna, listening to the Naval observatory time signal and saying, "verily, verily and forsooth" simultaneously, you have found Mr. Godwin, physicist, mathematician, and philosopher.

He is chairman of the Physics Section of the Central Association of Science and Math Teachers and will be a judge at the State Science Fair this spring (at Champaign) for the fourth time.

Brighter, Please

"And let there be light!" This is what Miss Ganyo is saying hopefully these days as she looks forward to next year without her Drama club lighting technicians, Steve Kardaleff and John Juskevice.

So the call is out for replacements who would like to learn the board before the end of this year. To qualify, you must plan on being in college both semesters next year. You must also, of course, have some interest in drama and stage lighting.

If you would like to take advantage of this opportunity to learn a fascinating art, make your application by putting the following information in Miss Ganyo's box in the COURIER office. Your name, major, class schedule, scholastic average, address and telephone number. From these applications two people will be chosen to participate in training sessions with our departing technicians.

JAY'S ORIGINAL HISTORY OF JAZZ

by Jay Adler

Last week we talked about some of the qualities necessary to make music jazz. In this article I would like to explore the beginnings of jazz.

Jazz may be divided into separate periods just as many other subjects. Loosely speaking, these periods are the Primitive, Old Time, Pre-Classical, Classical, and the Modern. We will take the Primitive Period in this article.

When the slaves were transported to America 300 years ago, they brought with them their native culture. After their arrival, these traits underwent much change due to the various influences upon them. We will be interested only in the modifications their musical forms took.

African music in its original form was composed of a primitive five tone scale. There were no cadences, chords or tonal functions in it to speak of. Even their rhythm was extremely baaic, sounding like one vast incantation. But this primitive music was the starting point of what we know now as jazz.

The Negro and his music found a fertile repository in the European musical forms then existent in America. Instead of ignoring or merely copying these European forms, the Negro assimilated them. He took these forms in and modified them until they blended with his own music. I say blended, but the music was not quite the same after. It had taken on a different form. In this way he acquired a new harmonic structure from the hymns, songs, popular dances, and military marches of the day. Now he had a modern scale with 3rd and 7th degrees in it.

Additionally, we find him adapting the four beat measure, the four bar construction, and a certain kind of syncopation. Eventually he learned to vary his tonal as well as his rhythmic structure.

It must be remembered that this assimilation of musical forms did not happen overnight. A few hundred years of experimentation was needed before the musical form of jazz evolved. And when it did evolve, somewhere around 1900, it was very primitive. There were few blue notes and little syncopation, but it had a slight resemblance to what we recognize as jazz. Historians call this the Primitive Period of Jazz and it lasted from about 1900 to 1917.

Early jazz musicians of this period were trumpeters Buddy Bolden, Manual Perez, Freddie Keppard, and clarinetists Alphonse Picou and "Big-Eye" Nelson.

Unfortunately, what we know of their individual styles comes to us by hear-say, because they did no recording. If anyone is interested in hearing this primitive style of jazz, he may listen to the recordings by The Original Zenith Brass Band, which were recorded after this period had closed. This is as close as one can come.

Whether this article makes jazz any clearer to you after you read it than before you read it, I want to point out one thing. There is no one *pure form* of jazz. It began as an amalgamation and today it is still an amalgamation. If by chance you do not agree with me and continue to insist on being a 'purist,' the only thing I can say is, that I hope you have fun listening to the half-a-dozen recordings of The Original Zenith Brass Band. Just have yourself a ball.

Who's Afraid of—

Were you afraid to brave the elements? Were you scared away by goblins? If either of these circumstances apply to you, you are to be pitied because you missed out completely on one of the big events of the year. What did you miss? Why, the Valentine's Dance, of course.

Even tho' it was Friday the 13th evil spirits had a hard time convincing JCers to stay home, at least out of gas, or do something equally as boring. Under the watchful eyes of black cats, cupids, and chaperones, couples danced to the dreamy music of Cliff Davis and his All Stars. The decorations set the mood, the music filled the bill

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

Cuba's Castro Causes Calamity, Confusion, Contumely, Confinement

Everywhere we look there is something about Castro and his island kingdom. Since everyone is talking about Cuba, we went out and asked some students what they thought. Here are the answers to the question: What do you think about the bloody war trials in Cuba?

Steve Kardaleff: While eating a beefburger this intellectual student said, "I think they're perfectly just; for anyone who doesn't believe that this is true one only need to look back to the end of the Second World War and the trials that occurred after that.

Dave Cornwell: "Not just. Just who does Castro think he is, a god? I think he is nothing but a %#&%*. By the way, I'd like to know when they are going to open up the houses (gambling)?"

Tony Sarna: "I don't think anyone has the right to take human lives. It was not the followers of Batista who were guilty, but Batista himself. He sbould be the only one to pay."

Jim Firrantello: "It's revolting. I'd rather be the judge than the one being tried with their system. Maybe Castro knows what he is doing, but I dont."

Marilyn Gentile: "Castro should be shot before he does some more killing. The U.S. should do something about Castro."

Joyce Kramer: "I think it is shocking. Those poor people were just taking orders. It wasn't their fault. Batista is the one to blame, not his men."

Ken Stelter: If the people want it, then it is okay. Trial by the courts is given to these men and that is all they can ask for. It is perfectly just."

Ken Billburg: "Whnt's going on? What's tha question? Where's Cuba? That is what this mixed up student said when asked for his opinion. Then he settled down and said, "They kicked out one dictator and put another in his place."

Frank Bogdon: "I think it is horrible that thesa blood - thirsty rebels are killing off all the smart people in Cuba. If I were there I would . . . . . .

Bob Doster: "I think it is a fabulous way to get rid of competition. Some of the things that are going on in Cuba could happen here. That would be too bad."

Sharon Overman: "I think something should ba done about Castro. We do not like dictatorships, but we are looking kindly upon one which is very close to our country."

Boulderama Shapes Up—

(Continued from page 1)

school by agreement with the dean and several college students. It really disappointed many of JC's football players who were looking forward to some intensive spring training.

Some rebel-rousing high schoolers decided to obstruct the due process of law (administrative law at that) and put some cracks in Boulderino which resulted in its complete fracture. However, before they completed their malicious act they were apprehended by another law — John Law.

The administration being thoroughly disgusted with the whole sequence had both rocks removed. Not being discouraged by this just action we held the tug-of-war won by last year's sophomores. To these courageous winners a replica of Boulderino (a Boulderina) was presented.

Well, it seems that it's that time of the year when people have an urge to become frivolous and the freshman class has made their challenge. On behalf of the sophomore class, as their president, I accept the challenge. However, I have only two regrets. First, I wish the freshman class president would spell sophomore correctly, S-O-P-H-O-M-O-R-E, Tony! Secondly, I feel sorry for those poor freshmen when we pull them into that cold muddy water sometime during the early part of May.

BOB'S BEAT

By Jacob Spjocvokovich

Well guys, the final arrangements have been made for that all important night when you take out your best gal — your Mom. Yep, it's the Men's club big shindig of the year — the Mother-Son Banquet.

The date of the big event has been set at Apr. 21 — a Tuesday nite. The rendezvous point has been set by the "underground" as Chuck Cavallini's Restaurant in Midlothian. As for the food, it is to be Fried Chicken and spaghetti — prepared in Cavallini's scrumptious manner. And Chuck has gone out on a limb in saying that we could have all we could eat!

After dinner we will all be entertained by a short talk by Dr. R. Struck, head of the physical education department for Hanover College. Dr. Struck is well known throughout the midwest for his very humorous after-dinner talks. For additional entertainment, maybe we can get Tony Sarna to sing his theme song, "How Dry I Am."

The most fabulous part of this whole thing is that it is only going to cost you $2.50 a couple for the works — dinner, corsage for Mom, and entertainment. The Men's club board estimates it will cost them approximately $7.50 a couple! That means the club will lose five dollars for every couple. **So please don't bother to buy a ticket for the dinner — we just can't afford to lose that kind of money.**

* * *

What happened to the old JC spirit (???) last week when our Drama club put on what I consider to be one of the best productions I've seen in a long time? There must have been at least twenty JC students present at the Friday's performance which, I understand, was far better than the record for Thursday nite.

Everyone present thought the entire cast did a bang-up job in presenting a splendid interpretation of William's off-beat style. If you didn't get to go to the play, and the odds are you didn't, you missed a great show; but I guess getting the homework done Friday nite was much more important.

* * *

Last week during one of our all-too-frequent fire drills one of our loyal lunch-period-less Physics students was reprimanded by a high school teacher because he was fulfilling a natural desire — eating an apple. As I understand the facts, he was accused of impeding the progress of the already jammed-up high school students trying to make their exit. I am completely ignorant when it comes to such matters; I don't understand how taking a bite of an apple can impede progress. The following letter is addressed to the high school teacher.

Army Intelligence Division

SUBJECT: Infraction of military code #1123795-C — Officer-Enlisted Man Relationship.

To: Colonel C. Thomas Door

1. On this day, March the second, my client was physically accosted by you in the halls of Thornton Junior College at 13:35 Military Central Standard time by dore #7 of the same institution.

2. My client claims a judgment against you on the following counts:

A. One confiscated apple (Delicious).
B. Severe mental anguish from loss of food.
C. Physical abuse.
D. One messed-up shirt.
E. Possible injury from being detained in an emergency situation.
F. Time lost from Physics class.

3. In view of the value of my client's as well as my own time, we shall be willing to settle outside of court for the sum of one (1) apple.

4. I trust the above arrangement will be satisfactory to all persons concerned.

Legally yours,
Jacob Spjocvokovich
Attorney At Large

* * *

Before closing, I must send out a general call for help. We need a rope at least one inch in diameter and one hundred feet long so that the sophomores can drag the poor unsuspecting Freshmen thru the creek at our annual tug-of-war coming up this Spring. Due to an unforseen occurrence at last year's event we are afraid to go to our normal supplier, the Harvey Fire Department. It seems that last year their brand-new rope was returned in several smaller pieces. . . .

PEACE AND AU RESERVOIR — JAKE

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

I would like to express my personal congratulations to the cast of *The Glass Menagerie.* They did not have the best conditions to work under, but they certainly gave a top performance.

My only disappointment was in the fact that there was not a better turnout from the student body of this college.

Unfortunately, not enough of this kind of campus entertainment is available for our enjoyment. I thought it was because there wasn't enough help in the Drama club, but how would you like playing to an audience of seventy-two when you have a house that will seat almost eight hundred? It's rather discouraging. The Drama club won't admit this, but I know it would leave me feeling about as empty as the auditorium.

All I can say is that those who missed the play, missed a truly great performance. There was no slop, (loving it up), no Shakespeare, no dull, monotone, amateur acting, just downright stirring, familiar human interest. These actors put forth the same feelings that most of us have encountered before, if not quite as strongly. The whole play really hit home with me. Why, John even left me crying at the end of it.

My sympathies to those who missed it.

Joseph Eberhardt

Editors note:

Joe, let an advisor take the editor's prerogative for once and answer your appreciated letter. This I can do, since I am advisor of both activities concerned.

First it is, I think, a measure of your maturity to have you say in a letter for publication that a play made you cry. The cast could have no finer tribute. I've always resented modern society's edict that men should not admit or show it when they are moved to tears. Why consider it unmanly to respond emotionally to beauty? This Williams ending is one of the most beautiful in drama and many rehearsal nights found me with tears in my eyes.

Next, don't feel too badly about our small attendance. I am not unduly discouraged. "To revise an old, old saying," as Amanda says, "Cultural maturity is not built in a day." It takes time to create an audience for mature drama. To quote *Menagerie* again, "There is a difference between being disappointed and discouraged. I may be disappointed, but I'm not discouraged." This building process will take several years. You and others like you must not become too easily discouraged.

There are, in educational theater, values that do not necessarily depend on adequate audiences. It is the achievement in terms of these values that makes me satisfied with *Glass Menagerie.* To watch five people grow in sensitivity and understanding day by day (or should I say night by night and morning by morning, set builders?) is infinitely rewarding.

To have done something approaching the vision they had of Menagerie's poetic beauty is reward enough for the true disciple of theater, audience or no audience. These people had this vision, and received this reward, I am sure.

I could spend a lot of space, at forty-four words to the inch, telling you how I feel about the remarkable job done by Millie, Steve and John, who virtually built their own set, as well as carried a tremendous acting load. I won't however. I shall just say that they were troupers. The theater has no higher accolade.

This is not to take away from the others, such people as June Saeger, who took so many details off my shoulders, and Sandy Minor and Therese Christopher, who helped us so well on such short notice.

To conclude, I too think the students missed something. But I shall have good memories of *Glass Menagerie,* our memory play. Memories of John reading poetry up and down the halls to get in the mood, and building sets to symphonies. Of Millie and her amazing ability to catnap. Of Steve and his beard. Of Judy and the elastic bandage we never bought. Of John teaching me how to canvass a flat.

These memories will always come back to me, "whenever I pass the window of a shop where perfume is sold. The window is filled with little bits of glass, tiny transparent bottles, bits of a shattered rainbow." This will mean *Glass Menagerie,* or thistle tubes.

THANKS, MR. CHAPMAN!

During the time that Miss Ganyo was rehearsing "The Glass Menagerie," she was unable to perform her duties as faculty advisor for the Courier. Mr. Dale Chapman graciously consented to be present on make-up and copy nights. Without his generous help the last few issues of the paper would have been impossible. Thank you, Mr. Chapman.

KING'S ROOK TO KING'S KNIGHT ONE

Have you noticed? Have you seen them? Oh frabjous day! Callu callay! People are playing chess in tha Union room. They are, they really are, JC has got culture.

I don't know how this happened to coma about. One day I just happened to walk into the Union room and there were two scholars playing chess. The next day there were two chess games going. Now the place is just lousy with chessmen. Small chessmen, medium chessmen, and big chessmen have arrived in that order. In fact, the chessmen are getting bigger every day.

Just how this all came about I don't really know. Maybe it was one of the sida benefits of our hi-fi, or maybe the scholars just got nerve enough to bring their interests out in the open.

Regardless of how it came about, last week I decided that I would get in on this chess business. I picked out a likely looking game and asked, "Can I play?" "Certainly," I was told, "but you have to wait your turn." My turn came two hours and seven games later.

Now I consider myself a pretty good chess player, so I was going to show these people how to really play chess. I showed them, I really did. I lost so fast I didn't even know the game had started yet.

Tha chess players in the Union room are way above my class. *I think maybe they ought to organize. You know, have tournaments and things like that. It can be done. All the students have to do is voice enough interest.*

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By Mary Jo Feldes

By the time you read this the outcome will be known to the first tournament game which pits TJC against Wilson. I'm sure I mirror the thoughts of all the students when I say that I'm positive TJC played a good game win or lose.

Since we are drawing near the end of the second major sports season, basketball, the next sports editorial will be devoted to the comparatively minor sports of track and baseball.

The track and baseball schedules will be printed in the paper to encourage students to attend the meets and games. Track meets are run on Buda field and baseball is played on the joint Thornton high school and TJC field at 151st and Ashland.

Bulldogs Bounce Chicago-B 83-60

By Don Anderson

Our Bulldog cagers ended their regular season on a happy note as they trounced, for the second consecutive time, Chicago "B," 83-60.

The Bulldogs got off to a rather slow start, but soon picked up steam and surged to a 15 point advantage, 40-25 at half time. Leading the surge was Rich Brown with 13 points, and Paul Goebel with 12.

The second half was a little closer as our Bulldogs could only increase their lead five points over an undermanned outfit.

Our cagers enjoyed one of their finest nights from the field as they hit on 53 per cent of their shots.

Rich Brown took game scoring honors by hitting for 25 points. Paul Coebel had his finest night of the season by dropping in 21 points to take runner-up honors. It was a rough night for Dave Ring as he fouled out right after half-time. He had accumulated 10 points. Following in order were: Woody Godman with 8, Doug Etchason and Bob Kiersey with 6 apiece, Tom Rossman, 5, and Ken Vollman, 2.

There were quite a few fouls called in this contest as we had 24 called against us Chi "B" had 21.

EN GARDE!

If you should happen to wander down by the girls' gym at approximately 3:10 on Monday afternoon, the clink of foils will catch your ear. If this sound should tempt you inside you will be met by the weird spectacle of lovely JC co-eds hidden behind face masks and with their "target area" covered by a half jacket used for protection in fencing. Strange words will reach your ears like "thrust" and "lunge," "en garde," and "parrying."

If your interest is so great that you stay to listen to the instructors' directions you will learn to stand heel to heel at right angles, with knees flexed in the classic fencing stance.

Okay, take position. Point your foil between your opponents eyes and give it a stab!

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

(Editor's Note! These are our business manager's contributions to fill the space for the new ads he didn't sell.)

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale, 1946 Plymouth 2 door. Excellent condition, driven by little old lady on Sundays. ¾ race cam, McCullough blower, Aluminum heads, $400.00. Fenders available for slight added cost. Call WB 3-9876 evenings only.

For Sale, 1959 Lincoln hdtp. Runs like new. Must sacrifice to pay alimony. Write E. Fisher, Hollywood 45, Calif.

For Sale, 1958 Cadillacs, choice of pink or blue convt. Owner must sell due to military restrictions. Reasonable terms available. Write Pvt. E. Presley, c/o U.S. Army, Germany.

Has this scintillating article captured your interest? If it has, and if you're a girl, join the W.A.A. and participate in the fencing class held every Monday at 3:10.

These girls already have joined in on the fun:

Sue Withers, Carol Odell, Lynn Hamilton, Carol Vandenberg, Doreen Behm, JoAnn Greubel, Joyce Kramer, Marilyn Housman, Carolyn McCoy, Sharon Depperman, Jerri Knight, Dorothy Platell, Judy Foster, Dixie Clark, Diane Richardson.

Wanted, 1918 Stutz Bearcat. Will trade Hi-Fi phonograph and teen age daughter complete with bop talk and latest platters. If no Stutzs are available, will take any good offer. Box 902, Faculty Lounge.

Needed, hot set of wheels for cool cat with swooning chick on the line. Hot date in offing if proper boat can be obtained. Willing to take timelcss payments. Notify Pee Wee.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Young man desires work after school. Has car, ambition and integrity. Willing to consider partnership in right type of business. Will start for $580.00 mo. Write Honest, Box 45, c/o Warden O'Malley, State Prison Farm. (References available)

Widow wishes light housekeeping and cleaning. If no positions available, will take job as schoolteacher. Call PR 8-4902 after five p.m. or see Mazie, at Freddie's Tap, 167th and Road.

High school girl would like baby sitting jobs. Clients must have phonograph, (Stereo preferred) large refrigerator, and quiet children! Call Patsy MO 7-2374.

Elderly gentleman seeks young housekeeper. Object, emulsification. Call Henry CO 5-3860.

KEGLER KORNER

By Don Anderson

The JC bowling league shows the following standings as of March 4:

ORANGE SECTION		
Ailbies No. 10	40½	19½
Seven-Seven's No. 6	35	25
Hot Shots No. 11	34	26
Four Yogis No. 1 ..	33½	26½
Ten Pin Taps No. 3	33	27
W'macallits No. 4 ..	31½	28½
Misfits No. 5	29	31
Ugly Duck'gs No. 2	29	31
St'rs & Str'ks No. 12	28	32
Pin Polishers No. 9	27	33
Little Wheels No. 8	24	36
Bowlerinos No. 7	22½	37½
BLACK SECTION		
Alley Kats No. 23 ..	35½	24½
Blobs No. 13	33	27
Stooges No. 18	33	27
Bob Cats No. 14	32½	27½
Unpred'tbls No. 15	32½	27½
Lucky Str'ks No. 24	32	28
Bloopers No. 20	29	31
King Pins No. 21	28	32
Monarchs No. 16 ..	27	33
Spartans No. 19	26½	33½
Eliminators No. 22	24½	35½
Bums No. 18	23	37

In the Orange section, Rich Madsen holds both high average and high series with 179 and 675 respectively. Don Anderson still holds high game with 260. Among the women Sandy Lotz has high average at 125, while Judy Ducat has high game with 232, and Judy Bodry high series at 617.

In the Black section, Bob Nelson has high average with 175, Len Schaafsma, high series, 680, and Rich Carr, high game, 247. Sharon Hanson has high average with 132, while Dixie Hawk holds high series at 612, and Sharon Overman has high game with 232.

Who's Afraid of —

(Continued from page 2)

ground and as the dancers spun around, the fabric of love was woven.

Just to be sure that no superstitious party poopers sneaked in, the decoration committee put a ladder in the entrance and if you wanted to get on to the floor, you simply had to walk under it. Well, the plan worked and the dance was a big success. Many thanks to Sandi Dawson, in charge of decorations; Ron Williams, tickets; Sandy Roberts, refreshments; and Diane Coodwin, chaperones.

Get high marks in "Thrift Class"

The ability to *save* is a mark of maturity. And the mark of a smart saver is an account book from Harvey Federal Savings—where earnings are high and safety is assured. Start with as little as $1 . . . in person . . . or phone for our free Save-By-Mail kit.

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The Courier

Thornton Junior College

VOL. XV — NO. 14 HARVEY, ILLINOIS MARCH 26, 1959

London Is Dream Queen

Carol London, Co-ed club president, reigned supreme as Sweetheart of the Isle of Dreams, the Co-ed club's annual Staggette turnabout dance. Sue Withers received the honor of being dubbed Maid of Honor and proceeded to crown the blushing queen.

Up 'til the time of the queen's coronation couples enjoyed themselves dancing to the music of Don Baker and his band. The setting for the Staggette was the Breakers room of the Sherry Hotel, a quaint, colonial style room which made Dave Cornwall feel like doing a *minuette* as his date, Bev Wagner, looked on in amazement.

The male members of the dance crowd were having a joyful time trying to carry glasses of punch to their dates who watched with terror as the gentlemen dribbled punch from the too full glasses.

Two of the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mendenhall, seemed to enjoy themselves immensely as they put on an exhibition of the fox trot and Miss Holton bustled around as though she were the proud mother of her brood, the Co-ed club.

After the dance adjourned at midnight, the couples went to such night spots as the Tropical Hut, the Martinique, the London House, and Hoe Sai Cai's for a bite to eat and that period of time called relaxation.

Boy, was that punch with the orange peels good!

Air Force Rep Asks for Men

The Air Force recruiting station in Harvey recently issued a bulletin announcing that Capt. Donald L. Cunn, an Air Force representative for the Aviation Cadet, Officer's Candidate and the Direct Commission program will visit Thornton Junior College, Apr. 9, 1959, between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. for the purpose of giving an individual interview to anyone desiring information about the programs. Capt. Cunn is a well known lecturer on military affairs in the Cook County area. The conferences are open to both men and women.

Contrary to what many may think, the pilot will not, at least in the forseeable future be replaced by the guided missile. According to Major Ceneral E. S. Ligon Jr. in charge of Air Force recruiting, there is an increasing need for pilots and navigators because many of the flying personnel now on active duty are World War II veterans who will be retiring within the next five years. There is a brighter future ahead than ever before for those men who fancy a career in the air.

Any JCers (between the ages of 19 and 26½) who would like additional information should contact Air Force Recruiting representative T/Sgt. William H. Spriggs, at the Post Office Bldg., 15140 Center St., Harvey, Illinois.

Get Your X-Ray

To control tuberculosis, there has been an x-ray machine provided at Thornton for JC'ers and the high school and Junior college faculty. Everyone is urged to take the test since one person exposed to tuberculosis can spread the germs to his surroundings.

The truck will be located at the north door near the gym Apr. 15, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The test is free and takes only a few seconds. Meet you at the T.B. truck.

Local Candidates State Slate In Government Classes Here

By Barbara Janeschefski

Election time is drawing near again in the town of Harvey and also in the government classes of Thornton Junior college. If you are in any of Miss Weis's second year government classes, you know that during the past week you have had the candidates for many of the offices come and speak to your class. Each of the classes has a committee chairman whose main job has been to secure these men to speak. The committee chairmen are Tony Sarna in the 8:20 class,

John W. Bush

Tom Kee in the 9:20 class, and Harry Paarlberg in the 10:20 class.

The purpose of Miss Weis in having these men come, is to arouse the interest of the students in the importance of local government and the necessity on the part of the student in taking an active part in the running of our government. Both of the candidates for mayor, both of the candidates for police magistrate, and all of the candidates that are running for the offices of commissioners, have been invited to speak to the classes. The candidates for these offices are running on a non-partisan basis.

On Monday, March 16, Mr. William Kane spoke to all the government classes. He is a candidate for mayor of Harvey. He attended Thornton High School and Thornton Junior College and is a graduate of the DePaul Law School. Besides giving his background, he gave his platform. One of the main points of this platform is to establish a good and adequate Public Health Department in Harvey. He also intends, if he is elected, to divide the area into five geographical divisions to insure government representation to all the sections of Harvey.

On March 18, the various candidates for commissioners spoke to the students. These men were Mr. John Abraham, Mr. Charles Armington, Mr. Dwain Marsh, Mr. William Schau, Mr. Harold Wetmore, and Mr. George Dennis. Mr. Victor Burton, another candidate, was unable to attend. These men all told of their qualifications for office and of the principles which they believe in concerning the city of Harvey.

Mr. John Bush and Mr. Harry Lambert, the two candidates for police magistrate talked to the classes on Friday. They also stated their purposes for running for this office and gave their qualifications and their backgrounds.

Mr. Arthur Turngren was the guest speaker on Monday, March 23. Mr. Turngren is the other candidate for mayor.

In each of the classes, after the candidates have finished speaking, the discussion is thrown open to the class for questions. Some of the question periods proved to be very interesting with many students wanting to know about things which pertain to them as students at Thornton. An example of this is the parking situation around the school and what can be done to improve the situation.

The town of Harvey can be proud of these men who have given up their time to come and talk to the students at Thornton, many of whom are not eligible to vote yet. These men are very willing to promote an interest in local government, for our local government plays a very important role in the life of each of us. If our local government is not successful, then

Harry A. Lambert

our state government will not be successful.

On April 7, the citizens in Harvey will go out to vote for their candidates, and the students in the government classes will also vote in their own elections for the candidates they prefer. Of course, the student elections are intended mainly for the purpose of giving the student some insight into the reasons for having a good and successful local government.

DRAMA CLUB TO CAST PLAY

Have you pictured yourself in the role of a talented actor, as you watched JC's players in the recent Drama club productions? If you have, it's not too late, you still have a chance to stand behind the footlights and assume the stance of a great star. Steve Kardaleff, one of our talented dramatists, has undertaken the production and direction of Moliere's hilarious comedy, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself." Tryouts will be held on Thursday, March 26 (that's today!) from 9 a.m. to noon in the Courier office just off the Union room. Come and emote — maybe you'll be chosen for this production. The play has five men and four women.

What is it about? It is about a woodchopper who becomes a doctor in spite of all his insistence that he is nothing but an uneducated woodsman. Uncannily enough, though, he makes a dumb girl speak! The sequence of events which leads to this revelation makes this play one of the great French dramas.

Last Convo to Feature Lecturer, Dancer — Curry

Be sure to circle April 13 on your calendar of special events, because that is the date of our next convocation. The speaker will be Mr. Russell Curry, just about the most extraordinary combination of dancing master, lecturer, entertainer and author you have ever met.

If you like to dance (and who doesn't) you won't want to miss this fascinating, finger-shaking romp with YOU the audience as the target of Mr. Curry's remarks. And he'll give you a chance to "get even" by inviting questions and active participation.

Mr. Curry is well qualified to speak on the subject of dancing. For instance, as the director of the Curry School of Dancing in Boston, Mass., he has made it one of New England's leading Dance schools. Founded over 35 years ago, the school has grown from 140 pupils to well over 10,000 and branched out to many other cities.

As a dance master, Mr. Curry has taught for a number of dance education groups and has received international recognition in his field. As a lecturer and entertainer, he has delighted audiences in more than 1500 high schools, colleges and clubs across the country. Mr. Curry has also written a book on teen-age etiquette and dance, entitled "It's a Date."

The hour of the assembly will be announced later. Meanwhile let's all plan to attend this last convocation of the year, which promises to be a different and interesting one.

Council Allots Sums for Year

On Tuesday, Mar. 10, the Student council met again to decide who gets what, wheere, when, and why financially at JC. Since this question pops up bi-annually and this is the second semester, the process is old hand to the members of the council. The distribution of the spring semester activity fee, graciously paid by all JCers, was decided with little debate.

The allocations were as follows:

Activity	*Fall*	*Spring*
Convocations	$ 350	$ 350
Men's club	300	500
Coed club	700	500
Courier	1065	1065
Caldron	1100	1100
Athletics	450	400
Student council	1585	1385
Total	$5500	$5300

Board Raises J. C. Tuition

At a meeting held Mar. 11, the Board of Education voted to increase the tuition of non-resident students of the Junior college from the present $200 per semester to $250 per semester, effective September, 1959.

This increase resulted indirectly from a ruling issued on Feb. 3, 1958, from the Illinois State department. Up till that time a small fee had been charged to resident students. However, after reviewing the provisions of the State Code concerning junior colleges, the Attorney Ceneral concluded that a junior college is "part of the public common school system of the district," and therefore as part of that system, it is illegal for the school to charge tuition, of any kind whatsoever, to resident students. As a result of this announcement the financial program of Thornton Junior college was altered and the tuition of resident students for the first semester of 1958 was refunded. This act, as can be readily seen, inercased the financial burden upon the school.

As the situation stands now the school receives $200 a year for each resident student under 21 years of age, but receives nothing for those who are non-resident. In spite of the mutual benefits received between the college and its non-resident students, the Board decided that the local district cannot continue to subsidize those students with the difference in cost. Hence, it is hoped the increase will bring the tuition equal to the actual per capita cost of each pupil.

Those who are affected by this change would probably like to know if the conditions are any diffcrent at various other junior colleges in the area. The answer is, no. Thornton has been averaging at about the same, if not at less, cost. The tuition at Lyons has been $500; Bloom also charges $500; and Joliet tops the list at $600.

"We sincerely hope," said Dr. J. D. Logsdon, "that this tuition increase will not cut down the interest of out-of-district students in attending our junior college. A school of this size has many advantages. With more students it is possible to enlarge and expand the curriculum, and a larger class can also cut down the average per capita cost." Dr. Logsdon feels that students from other areas should be encouraged to attend JC. (Last semester's non-resident enrollment was 210.)

It may also be of interest in this matter to mention that legislation pertaining to junior college is now being examined, and may be revised, by the present general assembly.

Two of the topics that *may* be considered are: charging resident students "earnest money" (a small fee to insure attendance); and a possible change in the state aid program to junior colleges.

College Qualification Test Set for April 30

Applications for the April 30, 1959 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 30 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 9, 1959.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

WORLD TRAVELER

Chapman Pipe Dreams of Riots

"I've got a lot of old pipes, all of them evil," said Mr. Dale Chapman, JC history instructor who can usually be seen with pipe in hand. He neglected to say whether the adjective applies to the smell or to the pipes themselves.

In the classroom, Mr. Chapman is noted for his fabulous memory and his enthusiasm for his subject. Many a student has watched in envious amazement as he draws the entire family tree, including dates, of some distinguished but obscure family from his memory. He does this, as well as his lectures, without notes; in a fact and figure loaded subject such as history this continues to startle his students.

Culture Is History

Why do I have to read poetry in history class" might be the cry of an unenlightened Chapman student. The correlation of literature and history receives due emphasis in this man's interesting classes. He believes, "History is the study of cultural background and society developments as well as economical and political values." If he were able to, he would also emphasize art, since he feels that history should teach the artistic expressions of a people too.

A Many-traveled Man

In his travels, Mr. Chapman has had many experiences with the "culture and society" of other peoples. These personal experiences have made his lectures entertaining as well as informative.

He has been to Europe three times. The first trip was one of those free ones, with the infantry, to Germany and France. He went back to Paris in 1952, when Gen. Ridgeway had just returned from Korea. As Mr. Chapman stepped from his train, he was involved in a beautiful riot, one of the two his students hear about in class.

In 1956 our history instructor went to the World's Fair, and, incidently, to his second European riot. This onc was between the Flemish and the French speaking Belgians. These rioters earn the title of "Most Courteous Rioters of '56". According to Mr. Chapman, they might be bent on murder or something equally as violent, but they would make apologies if they accidently stepped on your toes while doing it.

Travel Young

Mr. Chapman strongly urges people to do their traveling while they are still students. In foreign countries, students get special treatment and more freedom of movement. Student facilities are many and varied. Much can be learned in such things as responsibility and ability to express yourself by doing your foreign traveling while you are young.

Education

This instructor's educational background is as varied as his travels. How would you like to have gone to 12 public schools in 12 years? It may add to your broadness of background, but Mr. Chapman found that it was not much fun to be always a stranger. Cleveland, Philadelphia, Memphis, Dallas, San Antonio, Virginia, call the roll of the many regions of the country and he can probably say he went to school there. Little wonder that he did his "own" traveling in Europe. He had already seen the United States in the school rooms of America. Speaking of schools, he remembers those of Philadelphia as the worst, and Lakewood high of Cleveland as the best.

College

His college education was equally disrupted. This may be the reason Mr. Chapman is such a strong supporter of extra-curricular participation. He learned the value of outside of class activities too late, since he again was moving around so much. He went to four colleges before receiving his BA from the University of Richmond. Among other things, the service disrupted his college years. He received his masters from the University of Chicago.

Mr. Chapman has been at Thornton for three years. In that time students have come to know him for his good natured, fair, and helpful attitude, as well as for his scholarship.

So, if you would like to meet a man who makes history live, drop into Annex B, first door to the left. The instructor is the man leaning against the front of his desk talking (minus his pipe.) Instead, he has his little black book in hand. No, no telephone numbers, just the outline he uses to guide him as he recreates history day by day.

Or, better yet, why not take a course? Then you will see what we mean.

FATHER, FORGIVE THEM

"Father, forgive them, they know not what they do." With these words, Jesus forgave the men who had condemned him to death and even now were playing dice at the foot of his cross for his garments.

Earlier that day they had made him walk the agonizing path to the hill of Calvary. The trip had been so painful, because of his weakened conditioned, they feared he would die on the way and they would be cheated of the spectacle of his crucifixion. How they hated this man who called himself the son of God. His peaceful submission infuriated them. Why did he not work a miracle and come down from the cross? He had allowed them to nail his hands and feet without a word and now he mumbled something, hardly audible.

It was hard to believe that this same man had ridden into Jerusalem amid the praises of the populace only the week before. Within the week these same people had shouted "crucify him!" when Pilate had seemed indecisive. There was no accounting for the mind of the mob.

Today, 1,959 years later the world knows the reasons behind the mild manner of this man who called himself the son of God. The followers of this man are Christians. It doesn't matter whether you are Protestant, Catholic or simply a believer in the precepts he taught, you are a Christian.

Sometimes the people of America tend to forget that Easter is a commemoration of the day when this man Jesus Christ who was the son of God, arose from the grave as he prophesied. To them it is a day of Easter bunnies and colored eggs. We aren't saying this kind of thinking is all wrong but then there is no accounting for the mind of the mob.

Goldie Cochran, Piano Wizzard

Many former JC'ers have gone on to bigger and better things after graduation. Among them is Goldie Cochrane, a '57 graduate, who is presently an assistant teacher, director, and accompanist in the music department of TTHS. Goldie attended the Northwestern University School of Music last year, majoring in composition and piano, and plans to return there soon for further study.

Goldie was very active around JC during her two years here. She was a member of the Student council, the Staggette court, and was president of the Co-ed club.

Beginning in April, Goldie will be featured on a classical music program broadcast by WNUR-FM every second Tuesday at 9 p.m.

THE COURIER
Thornton Junior College
Harvey, Illinois

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VERY CONFUSION

Strange Snowings On

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was found in one of the Courier's beat up typewriters last Tuesday morning. The window next to the typewriter was open and the snow rusted it a bit, but the article was still legible.

One day I was sitting in the Courier office all alone. I was lonesome so I turned on the radio. I read copy. I did all sorts of stupid things. Then I looked out the window. It was snowing! "So what's unusual about that," says you. "Nothing," says I, "except that it was snowing so hard that I couldn't see out the window." "Nothing so unusual about that," says you. "Of course not," says I, "it does that all the time." I wasn't worried either until I saw that the reason I couldn't see out of the window at all was not because it was snowing, but because it *had* snowed and the snow got so high that it covered the third story window of the building. I quickly decided I better get out of here, a cubicle, a snowed in cubicle, is no place to be during a blizzard. Well, I ran into the Union room and . . . what happened to the Union room? It was covered with snow! It had come in through the air vent! What a predicament! I was snowbound. No, I wasn't either. There are two ways to get out of a trap. I ran into 310. It was full of snow too! Well, there was only one thing left for me to do — so I did it. I put on my coat, and my hat, and all that sort of rot that keeps you warm all winter and I jumped in. Yes, I just jumped in. I figured that at least that way I had a fighting chance and if I could work my way to the flagpole, at least I could climb up it and call for help.

You know, water is water water. Anyhow, that's how I figured it. So I started to swim. I swam only a few feet and I discovered that because this water isn't water water but solid water, it does not bouy anything up, least of all me, so I had to change my strategy. This was very hard to do because I hadn't the least idea where I was — here or there was all the same to me except some heres were farther than other theres. And most heres and a few theres were getting farther away from me because I was falling. Up or down I didn't know, for gravity is gravity so I must have been falling down, in which case I ought to change my direction because eventually the hard packed snow from three stories up would begin to exert its weight on the helpless form. So I changed direction, or at least I thought I did when a big wind came and drifted me across what I suppose was 150th st. and I went careening away, bumping cars, dump trucks, taxi cabs and busses. I hit the busses hardest because I don't like busses. . . .

Spring Vacation will be from March 27 - April 5 (inclusive). The COURIER wishes you all an enjoyable vacation and happy Springing.

JC's

By Tom Kee

An item that should be in the "Have you seen" column is: Card playing in the Union room. No, we haven't seen much of that lately either. I wonder if someone misplaced the deck.

* * *

One of my pet peeves of late is the instructor who refuses to see the other side of a specific argument. In college, some teachers believe in the philosophy of self expression among the student body as an aid to learning. This is true of a number of our faculty members, my favorite being the informative sessions in Mr. Swanberg's classes.

On the wrong side of the tracks is the instructor who believes his word is law and no one else's opinion matters. To members of the faculty who find themselves in this situation may I say this, it's so bad even your best friends won't tell you.

* * *

The poor bedraggled COURIER staff will be fed in the future thanks to all you kind people who contributed to the activity fee. You see, we figured when we work late on this blasted yellow rag that the sound of our stomachs growling is activity, hence we can safely use part of the loot allowed to newspaper for filling our faces. Tough, huh.

Seriously though, we are operating under budget, so! I must apologize for the lack of decent material in this column.

But my plans for a riotous column on a certain subject see first paragraph, were snipped in the bud. Sorry!

They're Nice

TOMBSTONE TERRITORY TRADITION

by John Juskevice

I think a tombstone would be nice. I'm not a ghoul or anything like that and I don't want to be six feet under it, but I think a tombstone would be very nice. A tombstone has class.

You see, I am a firm believer in college tradition. I have my own personal opinions about what a college tradition should be. I believe a college tradition should be unusual enough to be interesting to the college and yet it should be useless enough to be valueless to anyone else.

Our boulder last spring fulfilled these conditions fairly well, but not well enough. We ran into horrible complications because the boulder idea was too well appreciated by people outside the college. Because of our boulders failure — failure from too much success — we now find ourselves on the eve of our great tug of war without a tradition.

What we really should do is get a new boulder, however I personally believe that a new boulder would get us into the same trouble that we had last year. What we need is a new idea — something which would be in keeping with the old tradition, and yet would nullify its shortcomings. We need a boulder with more finesse — namely a tombstone.

After all what is a tombstone but a refined, cut and polished, boulder. I can just picture it sitting there quietly in the Union room — in possibly a complementary color to the hi fi. A tombstone small enough so that it's not a strain on the building to support it and yet big enough to sit on — heaven knows we often need something to sit on in the Union room. And it would be safely locked up at night.

Now I'm not saying that we should go to some graveyard and steal a tombstone. I admit that I'm ignorant in these matters but I do believe that we could get ourselves that which would fulfill our purposes for nothing. Maybe there's such a thing as a reject tombstone — one with a name misspelled or that has been cracked in shipment. A cracked tombstone would be okay with me. I have heard stories where in the construction of a new building workers have unearthed tombstones from some ancient cemetery. It should be possible to get a stone from some source such as this.

Wouldn't that be nice? A quiet peaceful, homey little tombstone just sitting there in the Union room. I'll admit a tombstone's not as rustic as a boulder but a tombstone's got class.

BOB'S BEAT

By Jacob Spjocvokovich

Looking at my calendar, I see that it is just about that time in the semester when we must all evaluate the the work that we have done during the first half. Midterm, with its resulting grade reports is a very opportune time to take inventory of our progress and see just how we can improve.

With this school year rapidly coming to a close we must all make one final lunge to keep above water.

* * *

Congratulations to the Coeds for putting on what I consider to be one of the most successful events of the year — the Staggette. What more could be desired than the exotic atmosphere of the Sherry with the dreamy music of Don Baker's Band?

Okay, guys. Now that the Coeds have shown that they can do such a good job at getting dates for a dance let's show them that we can outdo them any day. Let's start looking for dates for our fabulous prom coming up in only about two months. It's really none too early to ask your favorite gal. Not that she needs that much time to get ready, but what if she says NO? You'll still have plenty of time to find another date.

* * *

THE MEN'S CLUB IS NOW SELLING TICKETS FOR THE ANNUAL MOTHER-SON BANQUET TO BE HELD APRIL 21 AT CAVALLINI'S RESTAURANT IN MIDLOTHIAN. THE COST IS ONLY $2.50 A COUPLE FOR DINNER AND ENTERTAINMENT. REMEMBER THAT IT IS COSTING THE CLUB $7.50 A COUPLE TO PUT IT ON. THEY ARE BUCKING $5.00 OF THE COST FOR EVERY COUPLE — YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THAT KIND OF DEAL. YOU MAY BUY YOUR TICKET FROM ANY MEN'S CLUB BOARD MEMBER. JUST IN CASE YOU CAN'T REMEMBER WHO THEY ARE, HERE'S A LIST OF THEM:

STEVE KARDALEFF	GUY CHIATTELLO
KEN STELTER	TONY SARNA
TERRY FRANCIS	GENE ROEDER
MIKE BIELECKI	HARRY PAARLBERG
BILL WHITE	BOB DOSTER
JIM BENNER	

ANY OF THESE PEOPLE WILL HAVE TICKETS FOR THIS BANQUET WHICH PROMISES TO BE A REAL BALL.

* * *

It is not usually our policy to publically express our views when it comes to politics, but under the circumstances, I am going to make an exception since all the candidates have had an opportunity to give their platform in Miss Weiss's Government classes.

Mr. Kane, as president of our school board, did a marvelous job in running our school. Among countless other things, he along with the rest of the board obtained a superintendent of extremely high calibre in Dr. Logsdon. They have produced a college rated among the best in the nation. As Mr. Kane has shown his willingness and ability to fulfill his public job, I feel he is the better choice for the position of Mayor of the city of Harvey.

* * *

My many thanks go to the people who have been helping the Men's Club in our preparations for the Mother-Son banquet. Miss Wallace and her typing class for typing the envelopes for the invitations. Chris Fox and her sorority for preparing the invitation for the faculty. These people have been a tremendous help — thanks again.

* * *

Well now that vacation is here again, I want to wish you all the happiest of Holidays. Let's not get too wrapped up in our fun that we forget the real significance of the Easter season.

Get a good rest by not opening a single book unless it is absolutely necessary. We'll all be together again — raring to go — after these ten blessed days of rest. See you at the Dunes.

See you in Church Sunday . . .
Peace and Au Reservoir — Jake.

DON'T WAIT 'TIL THE LAST MINUTE FOR TERM PAPERS

by Steve Kardaleff

"Term papers are the opiate of the college student!" A statement which a great many college students will qualify, I'm sure. Having to write a research paper really amounts to a great deal of work, as a great many of us realize.

You may ask yourself what is the value of this paper? Why must I do all of this work? For a grade, to satisfy the people who expect me to do well in college? What is the real purpose behind having to do this paper?

Well, believe it or not, it is a vital part of your education. How can something this hard be vital? It's not the agony or the perspiration involved that's important, because anyone can be in agony or perspire. It is the methodology that you learn that will become important to you.

Also, you may not believe this, purely because it is hard work, but the information that you get from all the reading and writing will add to your enjoyable experiences, after you have submitted the paper, if you chose a subject that was interesting to you.

If you apply yourself properly, you will learn to read reference material rapidly, write concisely and accurately, and, above all, you will know how to approach research reading on a topic which you desire to increase your education.

So, you see, there is method in the madness of the English and social science instructors. You, not your instructors, will benefit from these papers, so get busy!

Bird Parker, Genius Who Shapes Jazz

by Jay Adler

Once again I find myself taking up pencil and paper to write another article on jazz. Before I enter into my subject today on Charlie Parker, I would like to thank those people who have been kind enough to compliment my articles. To a jazz-ite it is always gratifying to know someone feels as you do. Thanks.

Now to my subject for this week, Charlie Parker.

Charlie Parker, better known as "Bird" is undoubtedly the genius who reshaped jazz as no other man has since Louis Armstrong. It is to him more than anyone we owe the existence of what is known as Modern Jazz.

I won't take the space here to go into the details of his tragic life. They are too well known already. But I will endeavor to present some of those innovations which he introduced into jazz.

It all started as far as we are concerned, in 1942, at Minton's Playhouse, a night spot in Harlem. The members of the cast were Diz, Monk, Kenny Clark, and Charlie Parker. While all were involved, Parker was the leader so to speak, and we will concentrate on him.

The group as a whole was tired of improvising on themes that at times seemed bare, musically. They hoped to paraphrase on the main themes, using only a general outline of that theme. That is why today, you have a hard time recognizing the tune of Star Dust.

Charlie Parker accomplished this in two main ways, melodic and rhythmic.

Melodically, Parker took chords and grafted them together producing ones that suggested two different keys. Not being content with this, he broke even further away from the usual methods of playing jazz. He introduced, in his improvising, a discontinuity that did not become incoherent. Individually these improvisations seem unrelated but they eventually blended into a logical sequence, that makes it even more amazing.

Rhythmically, the Bird broke up time. By placing his accents on both the strong and the weak beats he created a rhythm that was rich and invigorating. And up until that time a rhythm that was unique.

That was his style. To put it over he evolved new ways of expression. One of these was his tone of sonority. It was taut, smooth, and with little vibrato. His technique of improvision was stupendous. Who can forget the quality of his solos, the high note followed by a rapid descent to a low one, or his amazing triplets.

One could go on for hours about the Bird. But let it suffice to say, "That the jazz of today owes a debt of gratitude to the genius that was Charlie Parker, which will be hard to repay."

May he rest in peace.

Personal Opinions
THE STUDENTS SPEAK

Question this week: What do you think of the school paper?
— Photos by Joe Eberhardt

Larry Bosco — "I don't believe students should have an opinion of things they know nothing about; The Castro Revolution, for instance."

Bob Adams — "The editorials are very good, especially Kee's Column. Sports are covered very well."

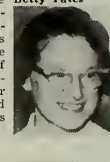
Joan Hojka — "The Bowling League and students opinions are good. I think there should be more humor than there is."

"R" Byvoets — "I like the paper, but I think the Students Speak column is too long. Kee's Column is the most."

Gwen Langham — "I like it all especially the jazz column."

Barb Janeschefski — "I think the student staff has improved greatly over last year. I think the staff is doing a wonderful job this semester."

Velma Munn — "I would like more written material of the students' activities of value to the school. A lot of students are doing good for the school and no one hears about it."



Betty Yates — "The paper is good as a whole. There could be more of Bob's Beat."

Bruce Beckman — "I enjoy sports. There should be more coverage on it. I like the classified ads. They're pretty good. Over all, the paper is pretty good."

Ronald Bush — "I like the sports activities, but there should be more editorials. I would like to know more about what's happening during weekends around the area."

HAPPY EASTER

The Easter Message

by Sue Ross

Nearly two thousand years ago today,
The stone of His grave was rolled away.
In the blinding darkness of the tomb,
Christ rose and conquered grief and gloom
Within those hearts that worshipped Him.
Although that day and time have now grown dim,
One message through the ages has been hurled:
His love is hope and life for all the world.
And as the dawn of Easter gilds the skies
We, too, with Him in spirit must arise;
For even underneath us in this earth
Lies the faithful promise of rebirth.
If there's a stone against your heart today,
Look up to Him and it will roll away.

BUNNY BUSINESS

Hipsters Hop Hot Hubs

It's that time of year again. Easter - - that time when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of spring vacation and bunny business.

This is a very colorful time of the year. We color Easter eggs, color Easter bunnies, color little chicks, color the kitchen table, and color our arms up to the elbows — that food color is very potent. They're going to color pigs and donkeys next. Wouldn't that be lovely; a blue donkey in your living room?

One really nice thing about Easter is the week vacation. Most JC'ers have made their arrangements already. They're going to almost everywhere in the United States and to most of Canada. They're going in hot cars, on motorcycles, on bicycles, on their feet and on their thumbs, but most are going in hot cars.

About the time they get where they're going they will have to turn back because school is starting again on April 6.

'Green' Co-eds Seen at Tea

On Tuesday, March 17, 4:30 to 5:30 the Coed club held their annual St. Patrick's day tea. Credit for the success of the afternoon goes to the members of Epsilon sorority under the leadership of Mary Beth Foley.

Angie Petta ably took care of the refreshments while Joyce Holden, in charge of decorations, turned the Union room into an "isle of green." Thirty "colleens" attended the festivities all sporting green shamrocks.

Aug. Moon In Apr. Teahouse

The senior class of Thornton Township high school will present John Patrick's *Teahouse of the August Moon* April 16 and 18. Tickets are now on sale in Mr. Tilton's office. They will be sold in the cafeteria later on.

The show has a cast of 26. This, plus the use of lavish costuming and setting, should make the production a spectacular. The original Broadway music will be used.

The play is directed by Mr. Hugh Beeson, with technical direction by Mr. Glen Schuermann.

I'd Rather Be

I'd rather be a Could Be
If I could not be an Are;
For a Could Be is a May Be,
With a chance of touching par.
I'd rather be a Has Been
Than a Might Have Been, by far;
For a Might Have Been has never been,
But a Has was once an Are.

NEWS NOTES

Marthalou Gray, along with Mable Beier, Joyce Broo, Geraldine Wetzel, and Carl Mendenhall, traveled to Maine Township High School in Des Plaines on March 7, for a workshop of the Northeastern District of the Illinois Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, for which Miss Gray serves as president. Mr. Mendenhall led one of the discussion groups.

* * *

Fred Ring will attend these meetings soon: The Illinois Association of Chemistry Teachers at Argonne National Laboratories and the Chicago Area High School and College Chemistry Teachers Conferences at Navy Pier.

* * *

A study made recently of the 4-year grade averages of a typical senior class in Rexburg, Idaho, and car drivers showed the following:

No straight A student had the use of a car.

Only 15% of the B students drove a car to school.

Of C students, 41% brought cars to school.

Of D students, 71% drove to school.

Of E students, 83% drove to school.

* * *

Facts for an Automobile Age

For every pupil with a spark of genius, there are several with ignition trouble.

Mr. Fred Ehlert, president of the Board of Education, has been elected delegate of the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges to the meetings of the Commission on Higher Education. Mr. Ehlert fills the vacancy left by Mr. Kane's resignation.

* * *

Thornton Evening School has a total enrollment of 1339 for the second semester. First semester total was 1395. While total enrollment is slightly under that of first semester, college registrants increased by a small number and account for more than one half the total enrollment.

* * *

Dr. J. D. Logsdon will be a featured speaker at a luncheon during the annual spring conference of the Illinois Association of School Librarians. The conference will take place April 17 and 18 in St. Louis, Missouri.

George Ormsby, a sophomore at JC, was skipped in the last edition when the COURIER announced the list of students who made honors first semester. Sorry, George!

McAlvey

This man is Mr. McAlvey, coach of the TJC baseball team, which is just being formed for this year. Mr. McAlvey is in his second season as coach after a very, very successful first year.

Last year's squad placed second in the conference. This year's squad with three returning lettermen in Rich Madsen at third base, Ron Burke, pitcher and centerfielder, and Gene Silvey, right field, has quite a few holes to fill as many starter have graduated.

The Bulldogs first game will be against Purdue Extension April 8.

SOCIAL MOBILITY TO BE GAINED ATTENDING OUR BASKETBALL GAMES

by Richard Brown

Posting a 13-5 overall record during the regular season, the Bulldogs finished in a second place tie with Joliet in the conference play with a 6-3 mark. Moline won the title, when Thornton JC lost in the last week of play.

After the end of the regular season the Bulldogs entered a junior college tournament, only to be defeated in their opening ball game.

Coach Pete Schloss molded his winning squad from players who were forced to give way in height to almost every opponent.

Leading Thornton throughout the season were 6-1 Rich Brown and 6-2 Dave Ring. Both were selected to the all conference team and also nominated for the All America team for junior colleges throughout the nation.

Number two and three scorers in the conference, Brown and Ring were the sixth and tenth scorers in the nation respectively. Brown with a 27.3 average and Ring with a 25.6 average.

Since second semester starting transfer students Woody Godman and Paul Goebel helped to bolster the Bulldog outfit.

Among the other mainstays of the ball club were Doug Etchason, Bob Kiersey, Frank Thomas, and Ken Volman.

Five and six game winning streaks gave the push toward regular season success.

After dropping the opener to Wright, the Bulldogs shattered five straight opponents — Elgin, Moline, George Williams, LaGrange and Purdue extension.

Setbacks at the hands of Morton and Valparaiso preceded a win over Wilson and a loss to La Grange.

Thornton jumped back on the course of success for six straight before losing to LaSalle-Peru, a win over the University of Chicago "B" team closed regular season play.

Thanks to the lack of support of the student body of JC, the heralded Bulldogs were never put to the pressure or enjoyment of playing in front of a large audience. But, of course there is always the student cry "JC has no social life." If a basketball game isn't a social function, what is? Just think, if the students would have attended a few games, there might have met someone of the opposite sex. You know, the old mathematical formula — boy plus girl equals social life.

Bulldogs Fall In Tourney

By Don Anderson

Our Bulldogs traveled to La Salle-Peru for their first round game of the regional tournament Mar. 10. They fell at the hands of the Wilsonites, 90-82.

The Bulldogs at the beginning couldn't seem to find the range and soon fell behind 11-2; our cagers finally began to hit but were still 14 points off the pace, 43-29 at half-time.

Rich Brown and Paul Goebel led the Bulldog attack with 11 and 10 points respectively.

In the second half with Rich Brown, Paul Goebel, and Dave Ring leading the surge the Bulldogs were able to close the gap, but they were not able to overcome the first half lead the Wilsonites had built. Our Bulldogs played real good ball in the second half when they hit 53 points.

Rich Brown played his usual fine game and took game scoring honors with 29 points. Paul Goebel turned in his most brilliant game of the season by hitting 24 points. Following in order were Dave Ring who was bottled up, with 16 points, Woody Godman, 8, Frank Thomas, 4, and Doug Etchason, 2.

KEGLER KORNER

By Don Anderson

Even though there wasn't any school on account of the Teachers institute bowling was still held. Many teams lost games or forfeited them because members didn't show up.

The battle is still on in the Orange section to see which teams will round out the four playoff places. Six teams still have a chance to make it but time is running out as there are only about three weeks left of bowling.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONALS

Ralph, Please come home. You Moron, you walked out with your paycheck. Flora.

Edith, All is forgiven. I still know you were mistaken, but all is forgiven. Please come home the children are starving. Jerry.

Jayne, Please answer my calls, I have a bomb planted in your cotton-picking phone and I want to blow you to ———. Mickey.

Herman, I still love your goldfish. Can I come home to the two of you. Daphne.

Frank, please sing to me again my ears are feeling better now. Love, Mona.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost, female Fox Terrier. Brn. & White answers to name of Harty. Liberal Reward, call Mrs. Z. W. Harton CE 8-5738. (In case of "accident" will claim original dog only.)

Lost, black wallet containing valuable papers and $100.00. If found please return to owner. Finder may keep papers, but money has sentimental value. B. J. McTavish Bo 3-4572.

Found, ornamental clay vase. Beautiful purple color. Bears inscription "To Osgood with love, Mother-in-Law." Appears to be valuable antique. Call Thelma Wa 2-3645.

Found, missing link to modern civilization. Very important scientific discovery. Must be kept secret from Russians. Write Dr. Ezra Quincy Taffelton, Box 99, Manteno, Ill. Use code word "Link."

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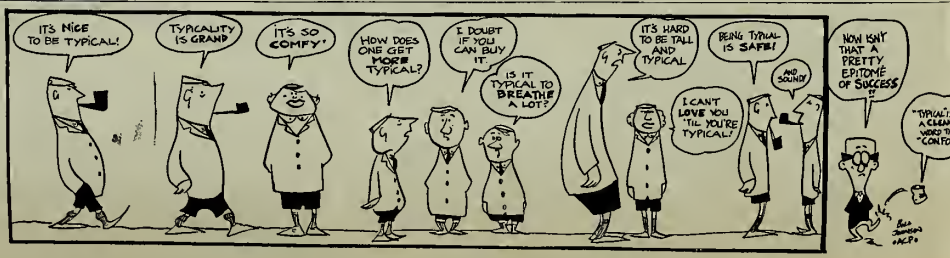

SANDY LOTZ

AUDREY ANTKOVIC

SUE WITHERS

JEAN ANDERSON

CAROLE HERCULES

SUE SASSO

BETTY OATES

BARBARA BOSWELL

THE CO-ED CLUB SETS ITS SLATE FOR ELECTION

The following people are candidates for the office of Co-ed club president:

Jean Anderson—as a hard-working member of Beta sorority, is currently second vice-president of the Co-ed club, and has contributed her musical talents to many of the club's social events.

Carol Hercules—Carol has shown the same peppy enthusiasm both as one of TJC's cheerleaders and as a member of Zeta sorority. Carol was also elected to the Staggette court.

Sue Withers—another Zeta member, was chosen as Staggette Maid of Honor.

There are also three candidates for the office of vice-president, as follows:

Audrey Antkovic—a member of Delta, is presently secretary of the freshman class, and has served as the decorations chairman for several dances.

Sandy Lotz—another one of our winsome cheerleaders, is in Kappa sorority and a freshman class representative on the Student Council.

Sue Sasso—Sue is a member of Beta sorority and one of our charming female engineering students.

The three candidates for secretary are *Barbara Boswell*, Beta; *Britta Olsson*, Delta; and *Betty Yates*, Zeta.

Nadine Abramovitz, a Kappa member, and *Pat Bukovac*, a Beta member, are the candidates for the office of treasurer.

See "Teahouse of the August Moon" tonight or Saturday in the High School auditorium and have iced tea served to you by the beautiful geishas.

The Courier

VOL. XV — NO. 15 HARVEY, ILLINOIS APRIL 16, 1959

ASKED HER YET?

Sons to Date Mothers Tuesday Night

By Terry Francis

Well guys, this is it, your most important date of the year. This is the night you take out your favorite girl and treat her the way she really deserves to be treated.

All year long she slaves away trying to be good to you, give you a fine home to live in and good food to make you fat and happy like a little Buddha. She gives her all and tries to make life as easy for you as she possibly can. She gives you a little extra time, money, or devotion when you are down and out.

Although she may get irritated at you once in a while she does it for your own good and it really hurts her more than it does you if she has to curtail your activities. All in all she is a pretty great gal when you come right down to it.

I hope that by now you know who I am talking about; if you don't you are a dumkopf. I am speaking about your mother and your date with her to attend the Mother-Son Banquet on Apr. 21.

Thornton Junior college Men's club is the group which is throwing this shindig and you men can purchase your tickets from any member of the board or any officer of the men's club. The price of the tickets is $2.50 per couple and they should be bought as soon as possible.

Please make your reservations by signing the list on the bulletin board in JC's main hall on the third floor before noon of Friday, Apr. 17.

This is one deal you will not forget for a long time because from the nervous sounds generating through the ether the cost of this feast is being greatly absorbed by the Men's club and Mr. Cavallini has stated that we may eat all we want. He will keep serving us until we are filled to the overflowing.

Sound good? If it doesn't, you are a fool. See you at Chuck's place on Apr. 21.

Above: Joe Eberhardt asks his mother for that all important date, the Mother-Son Banquet sponsored by JC's Men's Club. Below: He adds, "We're going to the Mother-Son Banquet, are you?" —Photos by Eberhardt

Lambda Epsilon Banquet Tomorrow; 17 To Receive Scholastic Honors

Each year the alumni members of Lambda Epsilon, which is the honor society of Thornton Junior College, sponsor a banquet in honor of the new undergraduate candidates of the year. This year's banquet will be held in the faculty lunch room at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Apr. 17. Those attending the banquet will have the opportunity of meeting the officers who are planning the program. The present officers are:

Richard Sucks, president, class of 1956; now attending Illinois Medical School.

Mrs. Gertrude V. Ring, vice-president, and a librarian here at Thornton JC.

Judith Williams, secretary-treasurer, class of 1958, who has big plans for the coming summer.

Freshmen being initiated into Lambda Epsilon are as follows: Front row, (l. to r.), Don Williams and Don Milander; Second row, Barb Anderson, Joyce Kramer, and Pat Bukovac; Back row, Audrey Antkovic and Jean Anderson.

Those attending the banquet will be faculty members, seventeen sophomores, and thirteen freshmen.

The twelve sophomores who have received their keys are as follows: Monty Barnard, Sharon Buell, Sharon Depperman, Bob Doster, Chris Fox, Barbara Janeschefski, John Juskevice, Dorothy Platell, Elaine Popovich, Rich Rodzen, Frank Smagacz, Carol Vandenberg, and Russell Wiersig.

The four sophomores who are to receive their keys at the banquet are: Tony Butsek, Sandi Dawson, Joan Hojka, and Phyllis Kretzmann.

The thirteen freshmen to be initiated at the banquet are as follows: Nadine Abramovitz, Barbara Jean Anderson, Audrey Antkovic, Pat Bukovac, Donald Hanschmann, Peter Hatton, Elvira Kadjy, Cerladine Knight, Joyce Kramer, Don Melander, Margie Powers, Ron Williams and Tom Yehling. They will sign the register and receive a pin, receiving their keys next fall if they maintain their grade averages.

In order to become a member of Lambda Epsilon, you must have 42 honor points for one semester or an average of 37 honor points for two semesters.

Trophy Assumes Monumental Air

There are strange whisperings going on around JC. There is talk in the air about "the high cost of monuments, chiseling, and sandblasting." The engineers are measuring the stress that the Union room floor can stand.

All this is planning for a trophy. No one knows just what the trophy will be, so they are preparing for any contingency. There is much speculation about what it will be. By an unwritten agreement, it will be of rock. Some prefer a pure unadulterated rock of the boulder class. Others prefer a more refined type of the tombstone class. Most are willing to accept and cherish whatever form of trophy they can get.

There have been a couple of JC'ers who have gone out pricing tombstones. "Tombstones will be the rage," they say. "We can even see how many JC'ers we can get under one tombstone." (They haven't defined just what they mean by that statement.)

JC is determined to have a trophy of some kind before the tug of war.

EDITORIAL

As We See It

With the upcoming election of officers for next year's Co-ed club and Men's club, the question of how honest the school elections are has been raised.

In any election — whether it be school or national — there are always a few people who manage to find loopholes in the rules governing the election for their own benefit.

At times the actions of these people can be beneficial to the organization or government by using their knowledge of the candidates to procure a candidate of higher caliber than would otherwise be possible by more legitimate methods, but this is an exception rather than the rule.

It is possible, although not very probable, that in this election along with other school elections this thing is happening. However there is one very effective way to eliminate this possibility — vote intelligently.

Officials would not be in a position to influence elections if everyone would vote and vote intelligently. Vote for the person you think will best fill the position. Don't depend too highly on what other people say about the candidates even if they are in an influential position. VOTE FOR THE PERSON YOU THINK BEST QUALIFIED FOR THE OFFICE AND YOU WILL HAVE DONE YOUR PART TO PROVIDE THE BEST POSSIBLE SCHOOL OR NATIONAL GOVERNMENT.

The candidates also have an obligation to the voters. In the viewpoint of many JC'ers, it is not necessary to go behind everyone's back to get the nomination. Nomination for any office is an honor. But no office is so important that you must conduct an adverse campaign against your opponent. Stand on your own two feet and your own qualifications. If enough people think you are worthy of the office, you will be elected.

Whaathoewhy

by John Juskevice

Have you ever been in the Union room all alone? It's the strangest feeling. The first thing that comes to your mind is that you can play anything you want to be on the hi-fi. You can do anything you want. You can lie down on the floor and just lie there and feel the joy that comes in doing something so unconventional.

You just lie there enjoying the sensation of freedom this brings. Then you start thinking, "What if I fall asleep? It could prove embarrassing if somebody came in and saw a college student sleeping on the floor. How could you explain yourself? You could say that you were drunk, but then you might get kicked out of college."

Terrified, you jump up. Just stand there feeling stupid. Then wonder — the only thing you can hear is the hi-fi. Is there any life beyond this room? Everybody could just disappear from the whole world and you wouldn't know it. The recorded music would still play. There is nothing to indicate that the world hasn't ended. That you're not the only one left.

Life as you knew it seems unreal. Do people exist? Did they ever exist? Maybe the whole world is just a figment of your imagination. You are the only thing that you know is real. Before you were here in the Union room alone how did you know that other people were like you?

You couldn't prove to other people that you are real. For instance — How would you prove that you are alive? You know think you are — but how do you know that you're not just a figment of someone else's imagination?

You're really getting gone. You don't even know if you're real or not! You resist the temptation to crawl under a table and be a hermit. You run out into the hall. — But nobody's there. And then you see someone! A janitor sweeping the corridors! You run over to him and shout into his ear, "ARE YOU REAL!"

You know from the way he looks at you that he thinks you're crazy. You're glad that things are REAL again — or are they? Somehow after that day in the Union room you're never sure again.

THE COURIER

Thornton Junior College
Harvey, Illinois

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NOTES TO JAZZOPHILES

by Jay Adler

For the last four issues I have been writing of the history and technical aspects of jazz. But in this one I would like to leave a few words of caution to those who are just beginning to follow Modern Jazz.

I would begin by pointing out the need to chose your listening material carefully. Too many likely jazz fans are lost, I am afraid, by trying to fly before they can walk. When in answer to their inquiries on whom to listen to they are usually told Ahmad Jamal, Miles Davis, or John Coltrane, by those in the know. Unfortunately these are the musicians who are innovators and therefore more than just the creative jazz musician. They are, so to speak, the advance guard.

Just to point out what I mean, let us take Ahmad Jamal for an example. Here is a man who is in the process of creating new horizons in jazz sounds. For instance, he has dropped out almost all triads in his playing (triad, i.e., musical chord in three tones). Now, is it any wonder that our green jazzophile is lost so to speak, when he first hears Ahmad Jamal's style of playing? Of course not. What can one expect when he has been brought up on Fats Domino and Jerry Lee Lewis. It is too big of a step for most to master. Take it slowly, that'a my advice.

Now, this of course poses the problem of who one should start with. Let's separate the musicians into categories:

Piano — Carner, H. Hawes, Toshiko, Don Shirley, and Peterson, to name a few.
Tenor Sax — Cetz, L. Young, Perkins, are some.
Alto Sax — Desmond and Pepper, of course. (On Pepper, make sure the record was issued in the last year or two. Not before.)
Trumpet — Baker, Byrd, Fagerquist, Brown.
Baritone Sax — Cerry Mulligan, of course.
Clarinet — DeFranco, Scott, and Cuiffre.
Guitar — Kessel, Ellis, and Hall.

I hope I haven't stepped on anyone's toes and I realize I have left out many, many talented jazz musicians. In some cases the best on their instrument. But just because they are the best doesn't mean they are the easiest to grasp. This list is primarily for beginners.

Now I have a few questions to ask of my readers. If you know of any spots that have *Modern Jazz* played there, please let me know. I know a few but I would like to know about more. In my next article I will pass on all the information.

Also, I would appreciate hearing whatever criticism you have on the column. Thanks.

Espionage and Psychology Interesting Uliassi Combo

by Steve Kardaleff

I didn't have the privilege of meeting Mr. Uliassi until the beginning of this semester. I had always heard him praised very highly for the ideas which he imparted to his students last year, as well as this year. These people always wonder just what makes him tick. While interviewing this man I found him to be a most interesting personage. So far your pleasure and education I would like to present Mr. Edward C. Uliassi — scholar, counter-spy, and pedagog.

This man has a very sophisticated and different sense of humor; I base this on the statement: "I was born at a very early age." Actually, he was born in Chicago Heights during the year 1931. He's been knocking around this big bad world for 27 years and has made many accomplishments.

His first was graduation from high school at the age of 16. Upon high school graduation he attended the University of Chicago where he studied for his bachelor's degree. Can you imagine getting a BA in two years at the age of 18? From 1950 to 1954 he completed all the course work for his masters, plus one year's work on his Ph.D.

In '54 the army decided that he had the necessary amount of education for their purposes so they drafted him. During his stay with Uncle Sam he had one of those jobs that you only hear about. He was a special agent in Uncle Sam's counter intelligence corps. He was a kind of Philbrick, for he also led three lives. He seems to have had one of the best set-ups known to the Army. Can you imagine living in an apartment as a civilian, being a military man, and a thermo-nuclear agent all at one time? Mr. Uliassi said that it was very interesting work, even though he had to watch his step so that he didn't destroy his usefulness as an agent.

While he was having this fabulous time in Washington, D.C., he did find time to be the liaison agent to the Pentagon for his detachment. Also during this two and a half year period the army sent him to the Marshall Islands for the H-bomb test. He became the official historian for counter-intelligence in the Pacific atolls during this period.

Upon the completion of this duty he was immediately transferred from his detachment back to the Pentagon where he was reassigned to the chief of staff of intelligence.

Pictured above is Mr. Uliassi, out esteemed psychloogy teacher. — Photo by Eberhardt

After the army decided it could get along without its secret weapon (Uliassi) they gave him a discharge in June of '57.

Upon his return from the army he received a letter from the University of Chicago giving him an appointment as instructor in the communication department. He is currently teaching graduate students in communication, while teaching at JC. He is only living two lives instead of three now.

Mr. Uliassi says that he really enjoys teaching at JC. So much in fact that he says he can't wait to come to his classes.

As a member of one of his classes I can seriously say that he is a very creative instructor. According to Mr. U. he would rather teach under-graduates because they can be taught new and different ways of thinking; whereas the graduates have their thought patterns formed by the time they reach him. He says that teaching people to think is the most creative form of teaching that he has done.

The best way to know a personality is to find out what opinions and ideas he possesses. Mr. Uliassi's thoughts are pure and rhetorical as those of ancient Greek intellectuals. His thoughts are based on a deep philosophy of truth beauty, and integrity.

In his sociology classes the intellectual is a frequent topic for discussion. As he views the intellectual he says that the intellectual's duty to his fellow man is most important. The intellectual should make known facts of knowledge

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

JC's

By Tom Kee

Welcome back to the halls of Thornton High School's post graduate division, all youse cats. After ten days of slackness on your part, classes must be a most exhilarating change of pace. What?

We now find ourselves in the homestretch of the second semester. The Dean has already spoken to everyone who got an E. You know, the one you got in the little envelope. The freshman and sophomore men are practicing up for the tug of war, to be staged as soon as this heat wave breaks. Naturally you don't want to get all sweated up pulling someone into the drink. Proof of this tremendous weather we are having was the postponement of the first scheduled major league baseball game in Chicago Friday. This was due naturally, to the extreme heat. Our staunch defenders of the baseball clan were undaunted as they played on Wednesday despite the weather. They lost.

Seriously, though, the summer can't be too far away (famous last words), because the drive-ins are all open. This is a great aid for America's favorite sport.

★ ★ ★

My better half brought forth the idea of renting a hotel room at the Sherry the night of the prom, to change out of formals when we go out afterwards. If four or five couples were to go in on this arrangement, the cost would be less than a buck a head.

★ ★ ★

Oddly enough no repercussions have occurred over the removal of numerous decks of cards from the Union room. This, mainly because of the fact that no one was here from March 26 to April 6, which everyone knows is the height of the card playing season.

★ ★ ★

A bunch of nasty rumors have been floating around the female set in this campus-less club. They are of no consequence to myself and probably not any of the other males in this institution. They are worthy of note only because they are extremely funny. I'm talking about the bickering concerning the past nominations and elections within the Co-ed club and also the Staggette safari. Really girls, isn't this adding insult to the ridiculous. If the dark things make that much difference, why not just buy all the eligible voters mink coats and then they're bound to vote for you. Simple, huh.

Personal Opinions

THE STUDENTS SPEAK

Question this week: *What do you think of Junior College?*

— Photos by Joe Eberhardt

Lucille Flanders — I think that it's very necessary because it helps the students obtain the first few years of education at a more liberal price. It helps students who could not otherwise further their education.

John Ellul — I guess it's pretty good. I think, however, that the courses are a little behind those of a university. The teachers are a little closer to the student in J.C. and students become closer also. So I think they're great.

Nadine Abramovitz — I think that the J.C. has been a revelation within the realm of education. It offers any student a chance to get a good fundamental education at a comparatively low cost, and provides him with a friendlier atmosphere than is present in most of the larger universities.

Jim Buckman — They're a good idea. They'll probably need many more. For the first two years, you would probably get more individual attention than in a large university.

Senor Byron Conant — Es un institución muy mal. No genen algun vida social por los estudiantes, pero los clases son O.K. El cafe en el cuarto union es muy muy mal! Yo traeré un montano a Thornton Junior College.

Don Melander — I think it's a good idea if you're going on to college because you can save money and perhaps raise your scholastic standing and find out if you really want to go on to college.

John Kraan — I think it's fine. It saves the student money until he can go to a university to finish a formal education.

Bill Wandrey — J.C.'s will make the nation because of their ability to prepare the student for a university.

Jean Anderson — I like it. It's great for kids who can't afford to go away to school. Our J.C. is one of the best. The opportunity to become acquainted with members of the student body gives J.C. a *Friendly* atmosphere.

Russ Earnest — I think J.C. is good for the people who live in the district. This one seems more like a high school than a junior college.

June Saeger — I like it. It gives a student a chance to mature under the supervision of parents at home while getting a good education.

Carolyn McCoy — They're very good for students who only want a small education or that aren't ready to go to a large university. I think T.J.C. is one of the best. It has good teachers and a wide variety of subjects. For a small school, it's very important for students to take an active interest in school activities.

HAVE YOU SEEN?

People whispering in dark corners . . . co-eds attending grade school . . . invitations to the Mother-Son Banquet . . . collateral reading . . . a date for the prom (this soon?) . . . anyone who knows the whereabouts of the baseball field . . . the classified ads . . . the blonde pool-shark . . . who's on first . . . those "arty" psychology movies . . . Zoology students starting on their mud puppies . . . new members of Lambda Epsilon . . . bowling money . . . spring (?) mid-term exams smuggled out of class . . . Freml's portable wine-skin . . . Pat Hyry's black eye . . . Exotica, and the Quiet Village . . . Marlene typing barefoot in the Union Room . . .

For Dramatists Only

The previously announced Drama club presentation of Moliere's "The Physician in Spite of Himself," has been cancelled because of insufficient casting. However, the club will begin a new project in the near future, a series of playreadings. These plays will be chosen from the classic American and foreign plays. Interested persons should contact Miss Ganyo.

Espionage—

(Continued from page 2)

which will benefit society in making free and wise choices. However, Uliassi believes that intellectualism can be carried too far; with the end result being pseudo intelligence. An educated person doesn't need to use technical terms to express himself, as is the tendency of the pseudo-intellect, for truth is simple and may be expressed in simple terms. At the other extreme of the scale exists anti-intellectualism which Uliassi states is the attitude of the American college student. In relationship to anti-intellectualism he says that it will continue to decrease in the future. To speed this process along it would be advisable to raise both the class room standards as well as the admission standards of secondary and college level institutions.

When asked if he felt that man was being battered or liberated by knowledge he stated that many people confuse knowledge with memorized facts. "The function of knowledge is to bring facts into relationship with thoughts."

As to his personal life Mr. U. says he enjoys skin diving, playing the violin and hitting that golf ball. Our personage says that he has no romantic attachments and is the proverbial reluctant bachelor: reluctant to stay a bachelor.

As a life's goal he hopes to create respect for ideas in students by being a creative and inspiring instructor, and by teaching his students to re-examine their traditional ways of thinking into new and precise methods of thinking.

As to advice for students Uliassi states: "The more educated one becomes the more you realize just how much you don't know." The worst possible sin that a college student can be guilty of is the attitude that he "knows-it-all" before the lectures even begin.

Uliassi — a most interesting man; don't you agree?

CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOMOBILE

FOR SALE, 1915 Ford Roadster. A real buy for the right party. Car well taken care of by a well preserved old maid. Call Alice Ba 4 2749.

FOR SALE, 1941 Corvette. Must sacrifice as am leaving town quick and can't wait for car. Willing to take loss for a quick sale. Write Chas. Brown, Box 463, Harvey, Ill.

FOR SALE, 1958 Renault. Will sacrifice to person with can opener. Fats Riley, Pr 2 9405.

WANTED, luminous body paint for oft parked car. Buyer tired of persistant police and desires. Notify Romeo Jones, Box 485, Chgo.

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG GIRL wants afternoon job in soda shop. Willing to take small salary and long lunch. Write Skinny, Box 187, TTHS.

MAN wishes any type employment. Is victim of severe economic pressures. Transportation to U.S. required. D. Kapiztchepok, Olgahopa, Siberia.

T.J.C. MEN'S CLUB

Presents Its

ANNUAL MOTHER-SON BANQUET

AT

CHUCK CAVALLINI'S

MIDLOTHIAN, ILLINOIS

Tuesday, April 21, 1959

At 6:30 P. M.

All the Chicken and Spaghetti you can eat and a chance to date your favorite.

BOB'S BEAT

By Jacob Spjocvokovich

Hey guys, do you believe in secret romances? Well, what would you say if I told you that a certain good-looking gal has been secretly in love with you for some time — at least eighteen years to be exact?

This gal has been so devoted to you that you have probably come to take her for granted. She has loved and admired you for three hundred and sixty-five days a year for as far back as you can remember.

Don't you think that it is about time that you take your best gal out and show her a splendid evening on the town? Buy her a corsage, take her out to dinner, and crown the evening with some top-flight entertainment afterward.

Oh, I see — you're flat broke and can't afford it. Well that's just too bad. Say wait a minute, I know just the thing for you. I hear from the grapevine that there's still a few reservations available for the Men's Club's annual Mother-Son Banquet that is going to be held at Cavallini's Restaurant next Tuesday evening.

When you get to Cavallini's your mother wil be honored by a beautiful corsage from Milhahn's Florist as a gift from the Men's Club. The two of you will then tickle your taste buds with the most scrumptious family-style chicken and spaghetti dinners you have ever sunk your choppers into. After you have eaten all that you can possibly hold, you will sit back and listen to a short but very humorous and thought-provoking talk by Dr. F. Struck from Hanover, Indiana. Dr. Struck, who is head of the Physical Education Department at Hanover College, is widely renowned throughout the midwest for his talks that especially appeal to young adults.

The most fabulous part of this whole evening is that it is only costing you a reservation fee of $2.50 that includes everything for both you and your date. The balance of the cost for the evening, which is over $9.00, is being paid by the Men's Club.

You can't afford to miss an opportunity like that. But, you must act before noon tomorrow and purchase your $2.50 reservation from any Men's Club representative and sign the list on the bulletin board. If you would like to go but don't have the money right now, sign the list anyway and you can pay for your reservation on Monday.

* * *

Many students have been complaining about not being able to play cards in the Union room.

When the dean was asked for an explanation for this ruling, he responded with the following:

Several years ago the students were allowed to play cards in the Union room. The privilege was abused in various ways including the students missing too many classes to finish a card game. Playing of cards which may lead to gambling is not beneficial to the reputation of the college.

If the student body as a whole would express a desire to be able to play cards by assuring the dean that if granted, the privilege will not be abused, it probably would be granted.

Closing this week with a "full house" this is Jake saying, "I'll raise you two!"

Peace and Au Reservoir.

Lavender and Lace

"Lavender and Lace" is the theme chosen for Kappa's Mother-Daughter Banquet to be held Saturday, April 25 at 1:30 p.m. The scene for this annual get-together will be Mickelberry's located in Park Forest.

With Barbara Chianelli as chairman of decorations and programs a good time is being planned for all.

Honored guests for the afternoon will be Dr. Jewell and Mrs. Dulgar. Tickets may be obtained from any member of Kappa.

Plan to attend, take your Mom away from the treadmill of everyday life. After raising you she needs it.

MOCK ELECTIONS

Close Comparison to Originals

STUDENTS VOTE

by Marlene Johnson & Tom Kee

The American Govt. classes held mock elections last week, which corresponded with the elections held in the city of Harvey. These elections were for Mayor, Police Magistrate, and four Commissioners.

The results of the elections held here at J.C. were much the same as the ones in town with only a few differences.

These differences were in the race for Police Magistrate and two of the Commissioners. Mr. Lambert, who won in Harvey by a slim margin of five votes swept T.J.C. with a resounding 90% of all votes cast. In the run off for Mayor Mr. Kane scored a lop-sided victory over Mr. Turngren by collecting 70% of the votes cast in the classes. In the race for the four Commissioners' positions, the only differences between school and city elections was the victory by Mr. Armington in the school poll. This was due to the fact that Mr. Armington appeared in all of the political Science classes and made a very favorable impression.

The approximate percentages for Miss Weis' three classes are as follows:

Mr. Kane	73%
Mr. Turngren	27%
Mr. Lambert	93%
Mr. Bush	06%
Mr. Abraham	65%
Mr. Wetmore	43%
Mr. Dennis	55%
Mr. Armington	87%
Mr. Shaw	53%
Mr. Burton	18%
Mr. McLaren	40%
Mr. Marsh	12%

Baseball Schedule

Mon., April 13 — Crane
Home ..... 3:30 P.M.
Wed., April 15 — Morton
Away ..... 3:30 P.M.
Tues., April 21 — Elgin
Home ..... 3:30 P.M.
Thurs., April 23 — Wilson
Away ..... 3:00 P.M.
Mon., April 27 — Lyons
Home ..... 3:30 P.M.
Wed., April 29 — LaSalle
Away ..... 3:00 P.M.
Thurs., April 30 — Valpo (B team)
Home ..... 3:30 P.M.
Wed., May 6 — Valpo (B Team)
Away ..... 3:30 P.M.
Thurs., May 7 — Moline
Home ..... 3:30 P.M.
Mon., May 11 — Wright (Ries Pk., Meade & Fullerton)
Away ..... 3:15 P.M.
Wed., May 13 — Joliet
Home ..... 3:30 P.M.
Wed., May 20 — Purdue Ext.
Away ..... 3:30 P.M.

MUMPS STUMP TRACK TEAM

One sure sign of spring is the appearance of the thinclads making the rounds of Buda field. The team, coached by Pete Schloss, has been under a handicap since the coach has been ill with the mumps.

The members of the track team this year are: Sam Pavlak, Don Cooley, Bill Mason, Frank Thomas, Rich Brackin, Rod Coyle, Bob Herckes, and Bob Evers.

None of the boys have been assigned events as of yet, because of Pete's illness.

Get high marks in "Thrift Class"

The ability to *save* is a mark of maturity. And the mark of a smart saver is an account book from Harvey Federal Savings—where earnings are high and safety is assured. Start with as little as $1 . . . in person . . . or phone for our free Save-By-Mail kit.

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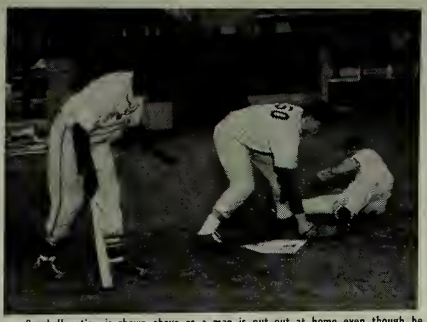
BULLDOGS LOSE OPENER TO PURDUE



Baseball action is shown above as a man is put out at home even though he made a beautiful slide. This certainly indicates that spring is here.
— Photo by Eberhardt

Our TJC Bulldogs played their first baseball game of the 1959 season, when they dropped a 3-0 decision at the hands of Purdue Extension, April 8.

Purdue got a run in their half of the first, which as it turned out was enough to win the ball game.

Things looked good at the start as Rich Madsen, lead off man, lashed out a single. The Bulldogs were able to load the bases in the first inning but couldn't push across the score.

Purdue knocked across two more runs in the third and fourth innings to give them insurance.

Our Bulldogs were a little off their batting eye, winding up with 3 hits. Madsen got two and Jim Mann got one.

Ineligibility took quite a few of the players and Frank Kemp, starting second baseman broke his hand.

Ron Burke pitched a good five hit ball, but didn't receive any offense behind him.

Crane Game Called at the End Of Ninth Inning; Tie Score, 5-5

The Bulldogs played their first conference game of the season and tied Crane, 5-5, April 13.

Crane pushed across one run in each of the first three innings, and our Bulldogs knocked across one in the first and one in the third.

Rich Madsen, lead-off man, had the old eye and drew a walk. He advanced to third on a throwing error by the second baseman. Medrano took first. While Ron Burke forced Medrano, Madsen scored.

In the third inning Rich Madsen again started the proceedings by blasting a beautiful shot over the right fielder's head for a triple. Ron Burke then grounded out unassisted to the first baseman but Madsen scored again, giving Burke two runs batted in.

Rusty Russell then settled down and pitched no-hit, no-run ball for the next three innings.

Our Bulldogs took the lead in the fourth inning as Larry Whitlow walked and Ernie Davis pounded a triple to right field. Then Don Cooley hit a sacrifice fly to drive in the lead run. The Bulldogs had a chance to extend their lead when Rusty Russell dropped a bloop double into short right center field, but they were unable to get him across.

Ron Burke took over the pitching chores in the seventh inning, as Rusty got into trouble. Two runs were across and the Bulldogs had lost the lead before they got out of the inning. But the Bulldogs came right back in their half of the inning to tie the ball game. Carlos Medrano doubled down the left field line. Burke advanced him to third on a ground out, and he scored on a ground out by Cecil Ewell.

The game was tied at the end of nine innings and it was called on account of darkness.

KEGLER KORNER

By Don Anderson

Well, with only two more weeks left of the regular season, most of the teams are scrambling to make the play-offs or last place. On Jan. 8 another of the all important position rounds was held.

In the Orange section, Rich Madsen's, Alibies, dropped two games to Jim Firrantello's high flying, Seven-Seven's to cut their league lead to 4½ games. Gene Roeder's fourth place club took two games from Paul Santefort's third place team.

The Black section leaders, Joan Hojka's, Alley Kats, won three games from the second place team to solidify their hold on first place.

In the individual standings in the Orange section Rich Madsen continues to hold high average and series, and Don Anderson holds high game. Sandy Lotz, Judy Ducat and Judy Bodry lead high average, high game and high series.

The Black section leaders are Bob Nelson, Len Schaafsma, Rich Carr, Sharon Hanson, Dixie Hawk, and Sharon Overman, hold high average, game and series.

Peterson Point For Tournamen

The Bowling League aft twenty-seven weeks of bowling wi end their *regular season* April 2

After the regular season is ove the League will hold the playof for the championship.

The League, which is the large in its history, consists of Orang and Black sections, 12 teams i each section. During the yea these two sections which integ mixed played 81 games to gai positions in the championship play offs.

The tournament for first, second and third trophies will be set u on a round robin basis. Berth for the playoffs will be awarde to the top four teams in the Orang and Black Sections.

The following is the schedul for the playoffs.

Wed. May 7

A. 1st Orange vs. 3rd Black
B. 1st Black vs. 3rd Orange
C. 2nd Orange vs. 4th Black
D. 4th Orange vs. 2nd Black

Wed. May 14

E. Winner A. vs. winner C.
F. Winner B. vs. winner D.

Date to be Disclosed for 3rd plac

Loser E. vs. Loser F.

To make these games as fair a possible the scoring system will b set up much differently than th used during the regular season.

President Dennis O'Connor, af ter studying about five differen scoring systems finally chose th Peterson Point system.

This system is used in almost all American Bowling Congress tour naments and is highly regarded i the ranks of professional bowler because it gives fair recognitio to both total pins and number o victors.

PETERSON POINT SYSTEM

1 pt. each 50 pins
1 pt. each win
.25 or ½ pt. for outscorin opponent while losing 2 games.

This may be a little hard t grasp so read this example.

TEAM A

1st game 650 equals 13.00 P
2nd game 705 equals 14.05 P
3rd game 682 equals 13.32 P
TOTAL 2037 equals 40.37 P
won two games equals 2 pts.
TOTAL pp. 42.37 PP.

If you don't understand it now come and watch this tournament at Coral lanes in Markham beginning Wed., May 4, and 14 at 4 p.m.

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MALE COLLEGE STUDENT wishes to meet co-ed with light study schedule and high IQ. Applicants must apply prior to Exam week. Contact Gaylord, Student Lounge. (Anytime).

SPORTS NEWS IS COMPLETE IN THE HARVEY TRIBUNE
Twice a Week
Tuesdays & Thursdays

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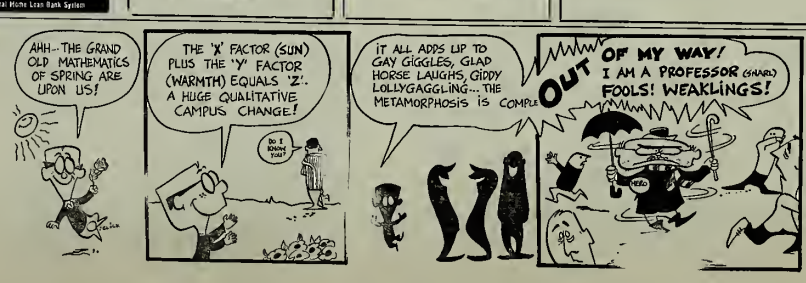
ARNOLD



Gals Pick Co-ed Club Officers

Jean Anderson

Audrey Antkovic

Britta Olsson

Pat Bukovac

The long-awaited results of the recent Coed club elections were announced on Saturday, Apr. 25, at the Mother-Daughter luncheon. The following girls were elected as officers for next year:

President, Jean Anderson: "I'm very happy to have won, and I will do the best I can next year as president. I want to thank all the people who voted for me." Jean lives in Riverdale, Ill., and graduated from Thornton. She is majoring in pre-commerce.

Vice-president, Audrey Antkovic: "I'm very happy to have been chosen as vice-president, and I will do my very best to carry out the duties of the office." Audrey lives in South Holland, Ill., and graduated from Thornton. She is majoring in L.A.S.

Secretary, Britta Olsson: "I was very surprised to be elected and, of course, I'm very happy. I will try to do a good job as secretary." Britta lives in Chicago and graduated from Fenger. She is majoring in pre-teaching.

Treasurer, Pat Bukovac: "I am very very happy to have been elected and I will do my best as treasurer. I would like to thank all the people who voted for me." Pat lives in Thornton, Ill., and graduated from Thornton high school.

BOULDERINO PRIZE OF FROSH-SOPH TUG-OF-WAR

The date for the boulderama has been set for May 15. The boulderama, our second annual tug of war, is perhaps the biggest event of the year.

The tug of war is held in, upon and through n muddy creek. The sophomores won (last year). The sophomores this year have pledged themselves to uphold this tradition by winning.

The boulderama this year is Student council financed. The Student council has voted $100 for the tug of war. This money is to be spent as needed for trophies, ropes, etc.

The tug of war this year is going to be quite an event. WCN-TV is going to cover the event. Joe Kawan has contacted WCN and they said thnt they would cover it if nothing, like an atomic bomb attack, happens to tie them up.

It all started last year at a Student council meeting. This was a special meeting called to discuss ways and means of improving extra-curricular activities at JC. At tbis meeting Marshall Smith suggested that we hnve a tug of war. This suggestion was eagerly pounced upon by some of the male JC'ers. They felt that such a he-man sport as a tug of war would help their egos and might even develop their puny muscles. To make it a sporting contest they felt that they needed a prize for the winners. A trophy of some sort would make the event more interesting.

Nothing definite was decided at the meeting. In fact, the people who attended the meeting had no idea of the events that would stem from this simple suggestion.

After the meeting some of the men went out for a coke. Their conversation went something like this: "You know a tug of war would be great."

"Yeah but it would need a real wild trophy to drum up enough enthusiasm."

"Something that could inspire some fight in JC."

"Something that would be useless to people outside of JC."

"Something that wouldn't cost anything."

"A boulder!"

(Continued on page 3, col. 4)

DEAN ATTENDS NCASSC

Tues., Apr. 21, Dean Dulgar attended a workshop on technical education conducted by a sub-committee on junior college problems. The purpose of this particular workshop was to gather information about the technical-terminal programs of junior colleges in the North Central region.

Terminal programs were defined as programs leading to direct entrance to employment following the completion of junior college studies.

Dr. J. D. Logsdon was a guest speaker at a symposium that evening. His very impressive topic was, "A Philosophical and Structural Basis for an Education System Approprinte for the American People and Their Culture."

Both affairs were part of the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

The Courier

VOL. XV — NO. 16 HARVEY, ILLINOIS APRIL 30, 1959

Gals, Moms, Lunch

The annual Mother-Daughter luncheon was held at Mickleberry's restaurant in Park Forest on Saturday, Apr. 25, with the members of Kappa sorority in charge. The co-eds, their mothers, and guests were welcomed by Elaine Popovich, Kappa's leader, and then sat down to a delicious meal of ham, potatoes au gratin, and strawberry chiffon pie. The honored guests were Mrs. Lee Dulgar, Miss Crace Helton, and Dr. M. E. Jewell.

The program was begun with the welcome to mothers given by Barbara Chianelli and the response given by Mrs. Chianelli. Program chairman Naline Abramovitz then introduced Britta Olsson, who gave some poetic readings appropriate to the occasion. Wanda Mullins sang a modernistic version of the song "Mother," and Theresa Christopher sang "Young at Heart," with Anna Marie Diekelman as accompanist. Judv Armes and June Saeger re-created the Charleston as a nostalgic note. The climax of the luncheon was the announcement by Elaine Popovich of the Co-ed club officers for next year.

FAREWELL CASTRO!
HAVE A NICE TRIP HOME.

ALL TIME HIGH

250 ATTEND MOTHER-SON BANQUET AT CAVALLINI'S

by Terry Francis

Fried chicken, mostaccioli, mashed potatoes swimming in butter, olives, celery, and banana whipped cream cake . . . sound good? It *was* good. This is the dinner that was served to the mothers and their sons at the Mother-Son banquet that the Men's club gave Apr. 21.

Cavallini's lost money on the deal because he offered to keep bringing out the food until everyone was full. One table had seven or eight plates of family-style chicken and five or six bowls of mashed potatoes.

After everyone finished feeding their faces, they sat back and relaxed; only to be rolled in the aisles by the speaker for the evening, Dr. Struck. He interlaced bits of life philosophy with catchy "quotes" and humorous illustrations, to provide an entertaining, if not weighty, talk.

The Men's club presented each of the mothers with a beautiful carnation corsage and a very memorable evening for them to look back on.

The attendance was without a doubt the best that JC has had in a long time at a Mother-Son banquet.

Pictured above are some of the mothers and their sons enjoying the fried chicken dinner banquet given for them by the Men's club of JC. —Photo by Eberhardt

SARNA TO PRESIDE OVER MEN'S CLUB

Seated above are the new Men's club officers. From left to right they are: Gene Roeder, vice president; Tony Sarna, president; and Paul Santefort, secretary-treasurer. Good luck next year, men. — Photo by Eberhardt

An announcement at the Mother-Son banquet revealed the new officers of the Men's club. Tony Sarna became president with 101 votes. Cene Roeder, only 10 points behind Tony, took the vice-presidency. The office of secretary-treasurer went to Paul Santefort, who edged Don Melander by 8 points.

In an interview for the Courier, Tony stated that he will work very hard with Gene Roeder and Paul Santefort to have more and better Smokers. Tony is already a member of the Men's club board, Student council, and freshman class president. He is majoring in business administration. Cene is a Men's club board member and is majoring in engineering. A member of various committees during the year, Paul is also majoring in business.

Sophs Take Constitution Exams

It has been announced by the office that the Covernment tests will be given Tues., May 5, at 2:20 p.m. in room C-1.

When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for a sophomore to graduate from Thornton junior college it likewise becomes necessary to study. This is particularly true if the student has not had the benefit of taking American Covernment 202 and 203 and receiving at least a C in said course from Miss Weis.

In compliance with an Illinois law, a student receiving a diploma from any public school must first have an examination covering the Constitution of the United States, the constitution of Illinois, and the Declaration of Independence. Informed sources report that it may be wise to pay particular attention to: the qualifications for holding office in both the state and national government, the national officers of the U.S., the state officers of Illinois, the voting procedures for a citizen of Illinois, including his qualifications, the Australian ballot, and displaying the flag.

Students who have taken both of the aforementioned courses are considered as having had the test. All other sophomores will find it to their advantage to be present for the examination (that is, if they plan to graduate). Those taking it will be excused from their 2:20 classes that day.

It is suggested that all students who are by this time frantically wondering where they will find out all of the necessary information regarding the data listed above, visit the library. Miss Halverson has on reserve several pamphlets that may be of some use. Also, any history book contains the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence and most public libraries will furnish the rest. Good luck! l

LINGUIST PERSONIFIED

Language Is Very Wunderlich

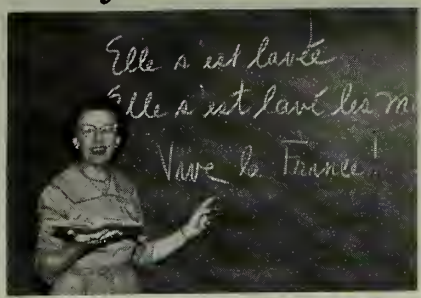
By Judy Bukowski

"Good things come in small packages." This age-old saying is, in our opinion, particularly adaptable to Miss Florence Wunderlich, our petite, energetic French and Spanish teacher here at JG. Miss Wunderlich was born in Chicago; her father was a well-known Chicago attorney. She attended both elementary and secondary schools in the Chicago area, and received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Chicago.

Did you ever wonder what it would be like to go to school abroad? Well, Miss Wunderlich had the privilege of studying at the Sorbonne University in Paris for a whole year. While she was attending classes at the University, she lived with a wonderful French family, and since she was able to speak and understand the language, it proved to be an experience in itself. She returned to the states when the year was up, and later received her masters degree in both French and Spanish from Middlebury College, the world-famous language school in Middlebury, Vermont.

Most of us at one time or another had the idea that teachers lead very dull, unexciting lives. Well, this is not so in the case of our Miss Wunderlich. During the war, she was a lieutenant in the Navy for three years. She was in the Censorship Division in Miami, Florida, and this did much to help her improve the fluency of her foreign languages. While in the service, she had the privilege of attending a cocktail party where she met the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

A few years ago, Miss Wunderlich spent the year abroad, mostly travelling through eleven European countries in a little French car that she and her friend purchased. They covered a distance of 17,000 miles, spending the winter in Spain and the spring in gay Paris! Miss Wunderlich thinks that traveling is most helpful if one is going to master a foreign language. She and her friend stayed in out-of-the-way places, and got to know the people, which is the most important phase of traveling. "Foreign people are always friendly once you get to know them. The foreign people are so glad to have Americans even attempt to learn the language, that they go all out and show you a really good time." This is Miss Wunderlich's opinion of the people of France and Spain.



Miss Wunderlich, JC's French and Spanish teacher. — Photo by Eberhardt.

Before the war, Miss Wunderlich taught language in the high school, but since after the war, she has been teaching only in the junior college. However, she is the head of the Language Department in the high school.

When asked as to her opinion of the merits of teaching a foreign language, she said that modern languages are the most fascinating subjects. They are living subjects, and the new oral approach that is being employed gives great satisfaction to both the student and the teacher. The study of a foreign language imparts the knowledge of the culture and background of the foreign peoples.

When asked as to her opinion of the students of JG, Miss Wunderlich confided that teaching here at JG is a very pleasant experience. She finds that the students are alert, interested, and very receptive. (Could she be talking about us?)

If you have never had the pleasant experience of being in a modern language class, you should try to get into one before the end of your college days.

Adios, and Au Revoir!

JC's

By Tom Kee

Time for the summer intermission is drawing near as anyone can see by the obvious signs of spring. The main one being the last minute rush to complete the term papers, the windup in the bowling league, and of course, the last issue of the Gourier in two weeks.

★ ★ ★

The Mother-Son banquet on Tues. of last week was a fine affair and all those who helped prepare it should be given a vote of thanks. If everyone enjoyed the dinner and the speaker as much as my mom did the shindig was a smash all the way around.

★ ★ ★

Congratulations are in order to those fellows who won in the Men's club elections of last week. Here's wishing the best to Paul Santefort, Gene Roeder, and of course, Tony Sarna who needs all the luck he can get. With his off-beat ideas and his rather extravagant nature, the events held here next year ought to be quite unique in the history of JC. Let's hope he can salt his ideas down with a little understanding and sobriety. This may sound odd coming from me but I enjoy things on a more inexpensive level while I'm furthering (that's a laugh) my education. Good luck T.S.

★ ★ ★

The bowling league wound up yesterday after a mix-up which extended the regular session an extra week. Some angel of mercy was watching over the team of R. Madsen, T. Kee and co., as we pulled down first place honors in the orange division. Playoffs start next week and here's wishing the teams in the top four playoff spots — a broken leg.

JAZZOPHILE'S INDIVIDUAL TASTES

By Jay Adler

There is no accounting for taste. This very old adage is shown so clearly in talking with people who listen to jazz.

Every jazzophile has his own individual preferences. One will stick to the West Coast school. For instance, I know a guy from Frisco who started listening to jazz when only ten years old. He is one who follows the West Coast scene intently. You would naturally think he was a Brubeck fan, but until very recently he wasn't. The rhythm section of the quartet was inferior, he thought.

His favorite female singer was Ella Fitzgerald. Now, it is almost an axiom that Ella is the tops in her field. And yet I know of another jazzophile that thinks "Lucky Day" is the living end.

All of this just goes to prove that a jazz fan should listen to what he lives and not to what other people like. There is also so much jazz being played today that there has to be something you would like. Good hunting!

In the last few weeks I have been privileged to hear a few records by a new female singer, Vina Simone. She struck me as so superior to the usual female singer we find today, that I want to tip off all the readers about her.

Singing in a soft, low voice, with but few atonal passages, she sounds like velvet looks. It has been a long time since I have heard a new female singer that can compare with her in interpretation of songs.

Actually though, she does not stop at singing. She plays a wickedly swinging piano. This piano style shows on the side "Little Girl Blue," and it has a definite classical overtone to it. I recommend her for the discerning in taste.

August Moon Well Done Beeson Worth His Salt

(Editor's note: Again, the COURIER says, if you missed it, you receive our condolences. We even let staff members go to the hold over performance, on copy night. So we, not to be out done by the Harvey Tribune, publish a review on the senior play.)

by John Juskevice

"The Teahouse of the August Moon" proved that Mr. Hugh Beeson is worth his weight in hog livers. I have never seen a play so perfectly put on. Maybe it was because I could see so many places where a character had to be done just right or else, but I think this man had a perfect concept of his play.

Many characters had to speak Okinawan or pigden English. Dialects are usually a stumbling block for high schoolers. They have to be done just right. If they are put on too much, the character seems unreal and is hard to understand. If they are underdone, the character loses his effect and seems like a student acting rather than the person he is portraying. In "Teahouse" the characters had to be exaggerated to get the right effect. As a consequence, if you concentrated on any one particular character he seemed overdone, but if you just watched the play it was perfect.

All in all, the whole thing was exquisitely done. The scenery drew exclamations of admiration from the crowd. The costuming was fabulous. The auditorium was even decorated. The atmosphere was set from the time you entered, by an Okinawan doorman.

It was a production that was almost impossible to do just right and it was done just right.

Well, Are You Matured?

At the end of each calendar year we pause to reflect on happenings of the year, how the world has changed, how our surroundings have changed, how we ourselves have changed. Since this is our next to last issue it might be well for us to do likewise. How have we changed? How has our school improved since last year?

An institution of learning has many, many levels of activities, both scholastic and extra-curricular, which contribute to the character of the school. These activities reflect the maturity, the industriousness, the interests and the capabilities of the student body. When a school is well rounded in character a variety of these activities are available and supported, well attended.

Let us take the character of JC. Has it, in the past year improved? Has the school as a whole changed in any way? Have we matured? These are the questions we should ask ourselves now.

In the last year JC students have attended more extra-curricular activities than ever before. Gym-Jams have been well attended.

A new Drama club was formed and it produced two plays during the year. Though they were not as well attended as they might have been, it is a definite advance to have them presented at all.

A major improvement in the COURIER has also come about. Last year's irregular issues have been replaced by a regular newspaper with a perfect publication record.

By way of an improvement that is certainly topical, the tug-of-war to be held has gotten faculty approval and Student council backing.

The Union room has a new Hi-fi; the COURIER staff is being fed at school expense on Make-up and copy nights; the convocations have been exceptional; the year has been a good one for JC.

JOHN HAS ROCKS

Takes Nothing for Granite

by John Juskevice

Things are coming to a head in my private war for a trophy. For one thing a tug of war date has been set for May 15, so time is getting short even though the days are getting longer.

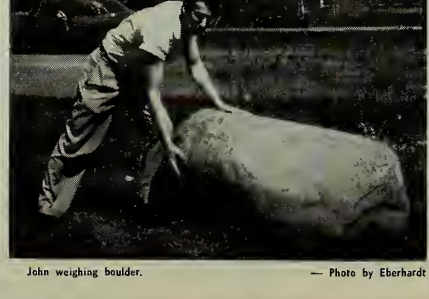
MAY FIFTEENTH, that's only two weeks away. I've been doing a little research on the subject of granite. There is an interesting deposit on the parkway on 150th st. about a block from school. This deposit would make a very nice trophy except for its one fault. It has an error of position. There are people who think that this error can be corrected, but they have not said how.

So I am calling on you, the JG student body, for suggestions. In simple terms the problem is this: There is a suitable trophy of approximate weight 2 tons which wants to be moved one block, if we can get permission to move it.

Any suggestions as to how this could be accomplished, would be welcome. Any equipment, such as cranes, steam shovels, jacks or caterpillar tractors would be even more welcome.

I haven't forgotten tombstones; I don't take anything for granite. We need someplace to inscribe the winning class. It would be hard to inscribe the rough granite of the geological specimen we would like to move one block. We need something with a polished face for inscriptions.

In the event that we do manage to move the two tons of granite it would also be nice to have a small tombstone for inscriptions. If you don't like tombstones just get yourself in gear and move granite.


John weighing boulder. — Photo by Eberhardt

THE COURIER
Thornton Junior College
Harvey, Illinois

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Courier Mail

To the editor:

Earlier in the school year we were told we must obtain and display a Junior College parking decal if we intended to park our cars in the Junior College parking lot.

Why then are we to tolerate the high school students parking their cars in our parking lots? Recently the Student council has been warning these students that they may have their cars towed away. Why not tell them that neither the Student council nor the towing firm will be responsible for any damages incurred during removal of their cars?

Then there is the entrance problem. We have two entrances for Junior college students. Why, therefore, must one be locked during school hours while a crowd of high school boys is congesting the other doorway and severely impeding travel from one building to another? Surely, some arrangement could be made to have the boys enter at another door.

Dennis Bober

EDITOR'S NOTE: See Bob's Be

Faculty Adds To THE STUDENTS SPEAK

WHAT BOOKS HAVE YOU READ LATELY?

Jay Adler: "The Brothers Karamazov," by Dostayevski. It was very interesting. It's probably the greatest study of abnormal psychology in World Literature. It's a novel of ideas rather than living, breathing characters. Some people feel this is the greatest novel ever written.

Miss G. Holton: "Elizabeth the Queen." It proved to be a fascinating non-fiction book. It read like fiction in that it was not too factual and it moved right along. It was a fine biography.

Dennis O'Connor: "The Time Machine" by H. G. Wells. A good fiction book. It gives one a glimpse into the future and one can see what life would be like on this planet 2000 years from now. I don't believe it but it was fascinating reading.

Mr. Swanburg: "Dr. Zhivago." It was written in the tradition of Tolstoi. It was a depressing book, but at the same time it reflected post World War I conditions. It was a devastating picture of the rise of Communism achieved by merely reporting the actual facts. It reported the truth, that Communism is a devastating thing.

Martha Brainard: "Ulysses," by James Joyce: Although the writer's style is confusing, it is a moving story, good fiction. The book consisted of part question and answer, and part, a play. The last part of the book seems to be one continuous sentence entirely unpunctuated.

Miss Joy Ganyo: "Desire Under the Elms," by Eugene O'Neill, a play. I saw both the movie and the play before I read the script. Somehow O'Neill's powerful story of three human's earth desires doesn't carry the weight that it does on stage. O'Neill has given actors a story of almost classical tragedy.

Rose Marie Belmonti: "The Magic Mountain," by T. Mann. It is a detailed life of a man who visits a sanitorium as a guest, becomes ill and remains for seven years. Mann tries to profess a philosophy of life through his main character Hans. I recommend it to any person who has not decided on a way of life. It can be of great help to them.

Mr. Hoffman: "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," by Jean Kerr. I found Miss Kerr to be a very good satirist and full of wit. It was a good book for more or less light reading and I would heartily recommend it.

LANGUAGE CLUBS SEE PIX ON EUROPE

Europe by Simca! What a marvelous way to travel! A dream? Maybe to many it is just this, but to Miss Florence Wunderlich, JC's French and Spanish instructor, and her cousin, an ex-reporter on the Chicago Tribune, it was a reality as they toured Europe.

Last Thursday at 4 p.m. the combined French and Spanish clubs met in 311 for a view of the films which Miss Wunderlich took on the trip. Each country she visited was represented by a series of color films of the spots of interest in that area.

Leaving New York in Oct., the two women sailed on the Ile de France, and spent their first few weeks in Paris. From there they proceeded to Belgium, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Gibraltar, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, England, Ireland and back to Paris and finally home on the S.S. United States. Throughout their travels they kept the French car with them and toured all the out-of-the-way places that give the true picture of life in a foreign land.

When asked which of the countries she enjoyed most, Miss Wunderlich replied that Spain was the most exotic, the greatest contrast to modern countries of today, and therefore the most interesting. Speaking the language of the natives, she also said, enables a tourist to get the feeling of the countries and peoples one visits.

SAYONARA

The final Co-ed Tea of the year will be presented by Alpha Sorority Thursday, May 7, at 4:30.

BOB'S BEAT

By Jacob Spjocvokovich

Today I noticed one of our loyal JC'ers figuring the number of hours of school left before this institution gives us all a reprieve for the summer. This, together with the rainy days, short-sleeved shirts, open-topped convertibles and starry-eyed lovers is a sure sign that this year is almost shot to . . . For everyone in the same boat as yours truly it's much too late to worry now. All I can say is better luck next time around.

* * *

As Dennis' letter in the "Letters to the Editor Column" complained about the parking situation, many of our parking-space-less JCers are hitting the ceiling enraged over the condition.

The Student council has done everything possible to alleviate this situation and prevent these unwholesome jerks from using our parking lot. All these efforts seem to be in vain because of so much red-tape and legal mumbo jumbo.

If anyone wants a more complete answer to the questioned situation, I would be happy to answer you individually. Until further notice all I can tell you drivers is to get here before 7:30 in the morning . . . and good luck!

* * *

As most of you know by now the annual Tug-of-War between the classes has been scheduled for Friday afternoon, May 15. The point of scrimmage has again been decided as Jurgenson's Woods in Thornton. So far no one has inspected the battlefield, which prevents my telling you how deep the mud is this year.

We still haven't obtained a monument for the victors. I hear that the scouts have located a small stone (about four tons). Let's get all the engineering students out to figure out how to move this baby.

Our publicity chairman, Joe Kawan, says that the Chicago papers and a television station may cover this event. It's really a shame that the freshmen will have their pictures taken while they're covered with mud.

* * *

The Men's club election turned out to be one of the closest (legal) elections I have witnessed. Best of luck to Tony, Gene, and Paul, next year's president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. Let's make next year bigger and more successful with the club.

The new officers have already planned a smoker for Tues., May 12. It looks like it will be as successful as the ones in the past have proven to be.

* * *

Prom time is almost here, guys. Let's all get on the stick and find a date for the year's biggest event. The date has been set as May 30; the place — the Sherry hotel in Chicago.

Vic Faraci is the band again this year. Vic now has a two-sided hit record in the Chicago area, giving us a group presently very much in demand.

The bids have been conservatively set by the Council as only five bucks a couple. You guys surely can't beat a fabulous deal like that.

Until next time, I've got to go find a date for the prom, buy some rope and weigh a rock.

Peace and Au Reservoir — Jake.

Lambda Epsilon Cites Members

Don Stupegia, a 1959 graduate of JC, was elected president of the alumni chapter of Lambda Epsilon, honor society, at their annual banquet Friday, Apr. 17. Mr. Stupegia is a physical chemist at Argonne Laboratories. He posesses an M.A. from the University of Chicago and a Ph.D. from Purdue.

Nancy Ross, '52, a Thornton high school teacher, was chosen secretary-treasurer. Vice-president is Bob Doster, this year's Student council president.

The banquet was attended by approximately 60 instructors, alumni, present members and new initiates. President Richard Sucks took charge of the program, which began with the initiation of the new members. (Published in the last issue of the COURIER.)

The speakers included Mr. Beck, dean of the college who is now assistant superintendent. He talked about giving more honors to good students.

PRE-REGISTER BEFORE MAY 9

The present students of Thornton Junior College will receive first consideration in next year's enrollment. The week of May 4 through May 8 has been set aside for preliminary registration of those students now in school.

RESIDENT STUDENTS: There is no tuition charge. The activity fee will be $10.00 per semester. Students will make a $10.00 deposit to be applied to the activity fee.

NON-RESIDENT STUDENTS: Tuition for next year will be $250 per semester. The activity fee will be $10.00 per semester. A deposit of $30.00 is requested at the time of preliminary registration. $20 of this fee will be refunded if requested by Aug. 15. The rate for a part time program is $15.00 per semester hour.

To ensure enrollment in September, the student must have completed his preliminary registration by May 9.

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BOULDERINO—

(Continued from page 1)

So these same men that very night were out looking for a free boulder — and found a whole field full of them. They would have brought one to JC that night but a reasonable sized boulder wouldn't fit in the trunk of the car.

The next day they were running around JC shouting, "We found one! We found one!"

"You found what?"

"A boulder."

"That's nice, what do you want a boulder for?"

That's how it all started. A simple suggestion to the Student council mushroomed into a pickup truck and over 50 students converging on U-liner's field to get a boulder.

After the JC'ers convinced Riverdale and State police that they weren't doing anything illegal, they brought a boulder to JC and deposited it in the parking lot.

People seemed to like the boulder. The high school students liked the boulder so well that a few days later they got one of their own.

Some JC'ers considered this a pilfering of their idea. They felt that the sight of the high school'ers boulder was offensive (although they considered their boulder lovely) and moved it out of view — three feet straight down.

JC's boulder must have been defective because the next night it fell apart when some high school'ers tapped on it with sledge hammers.

FINAL SMOKER

Tues., May 12, is the date set by the Men's club board for this year's last Smoker. The rendezvous will again be in the high school cafeteria to allow enough room for everyone. The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the showing of the top-flight Hollywood production, *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers.*

During the movie the Men's club will treat everyone to hot beef and ham sandwiches with all the soft-stuff you can drink.

Top row: Mr. McAlvey, coach, Rusty Russell, Carlos Medrano, Ron Burke, Bob Evers, and Don Cooley (left to right).

Middle row: Dick Lynn, Ernie Davis, Stan Lattinig, and Jim Catin.
Bottom row: Larry Whitlow, Rich Madsen, Frank Kemp, and Dickie Moore.
—Photo by Eberhardt

KEGLER KORNER

Well fans, yesterday was the last regular bowling session of the season, but the week before, Apr. 22, saw Rich Madsen's and Joan Hojka's teams wrap up the title in their individual sections.

Rich Madsen's Alibies won only one game, but this assured them the title. The other teams in the Orange section that made the playoffs are Jim Firrantello's Sevens-Sevens, Paul Santefort's Hot Shots, and Gene Roeder's Four Yogis.

The individual standings were changed when Marlene Johnson bowled 211. This was high game for the women. She also took high series with the help of this game.

One exciting feature of this night was the sweepstakes that were held. Thirty-one fellows chipped in a quarter apiece, giving $1.50 to the winner of each high game, and $3.25 for high series with handicaps.

Frank Violante won first game with 216; Al Cullen took the second with 231; and Frank Bogdon captured the third with 224, besides taking the series, with a 602.

Nominations were taken for next year's officers on Apr. 22.

For president, Don Anderson, Tom Kee, and Paul Santefort were nominated. The nominations for vice-president were Pat Hyry, Audrey Antkovic, and Barbara Felkins. Sonny Knudsen, Sandy Lotz, and Sue Sasso were nominees for secretary, and Russ Adler, Gary Mehak, and Gene Roeder were nominated for treasurer.

Bulldogs Wallop Wilson 14-5

Last Thursday, Apr. 23, paced by a 15 hit attack and the steady pitching of Carlos Medrano, TJC was able to beat Wilson by a romping score of 14-5. This feat was accomplished at the opponents' home field. After tieing their first two games against Purdue Extension and Morton, Thornton came through with their first victory of the campaign.

Not only did Carlos Medrano pitch well, allowing five hits and striking out ten, but he also went 5 for 5 at the plate. Ron Burke had a good day, going 3 for 3 including a home run. Rich Madsen also hit a home run. The main trouble Carlos had was his control. He walked seven batters.

Trailing by a score of 2-1 at the end of 4 innings, our boys suddenly came to life. It all started in the fifth inning, when after Frank Kemp walked and Ron Burke singled, Bob Evers walked to load the bases. Then, Larry Whitlow singled with two outs to knock a couple of runs across the plate. Carlos Medrano then doubled to knock another run in.

In the sixth inning, Rich Madsen and Ron Burke blasted home runs over the right fielder's head to put the game on ice. Burke hit his with a man on base.

A run scored in the seventh, when Don Cooley got on base and promptly stole second. While he attempted to steal third, the ball was thrown over the third baseman's head, and Don came home to score.

Early in the game we tied the score at 1 and 1 when Cecil Ewell reached second base on an error by their second baseman, and a run came in to score.

We added four more runs in the eighth and two in the ninth inning. These runs were drive in by Carlos Medrano, Don Cooley, and Bob Evers.

Wilson used five different pitchers during the game. The loss was sustained by the starter, Paluch.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By Mary Jo Feldes

The old tune of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," is sounding all over the U.S.A., and TJC is no different.

Getting off to a slow start, TJC has won one and tied two, both called on account of darkness.

Certainly the support of the fans will be appreciated. A schedule of the season's games was printed in the last Courier. To get to the ball field take 150th street to Ashland, then right to 149th street.

★ ★ ★

The thinclads have finally gotten off to a start with a track meet at Wilson Junior College last Friday. They have been handicapped by Pete's illness, which caused the cancellation of their first scheduled meet.

★ ★ ★

The members of this year's cheerleading squad, Helen Ostrowsky, Rose Belmonti, and Mary Jo Feldes of the sophomores, and Sandy Lotz, Carol Hercules, and Sue Sasso of the freshmen, have chosen Carol and Sandy co-captains of next year's squad. Helen served in that capacity this year.

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The Courier

Thornton Junior College

VOL. XV — NO. 17 HARVEY, ILLINOIS MAY 14, 1959

ANNUAL TUG-OF-WAR

JC TUGGED AND THE BOULDER MOVED, FROSH-SOPHS TUG FRI.

Boulder Moved

Mon., May 11, an event took place at 150th st. and Center that is to become a part of TJC. The event, which drew a large group of interested and curious spectators, was the moving of Boulderino proper to her new home. The move was accomplished as the result of the mass effort of the JC student body who, for the first time this term turned out as an enthusiastic group.

The reason behind this move is to establish a personal tradition for the future students of TJC.

The move was accomplished by the brain and brawn of the male students of TJC. First, the rock was hoisted up onto skids. From there, it was put into motion by placing black-gum rollers ahead of the skid and a mighty heave-ho from the student "slaves." The morale of the mighty movers was kept up to par by the feminine members of the student body, some of whom were even induced to join in. Others just gave out with encouraging smiles and admired the muscles that were exhibited in this mighty show of strength and fortitude.

As in the establishment of all college traditions, there were the usual skeptics present who felt our efforts were all in vain. It is these selfsame persons who, in the nebulous future, will feel guilty when explaining to posterity the significance of Boulderino. This establishment of a symbol of solidity as the traditional heritage of TJC is a fitting tribute because as we all know, TJC is here to stay!

Upper left: The Boulderino serenely poses for the last picture in its former resting place.
Upper right: Co-eds and strong armed men move our boulder to the street.
Lower left: The men take over and move the boulder to Annex C.
Lower right: The boulder is christened "Boulderino" by Helen Ostrowski, who wished the sophs luck.

TUG-OF-WAR

Tomorrow is the day. The second annual JC tug-of-war will be held at the same place in which the first one was held, creek and all. That is, Thornton woods, to be specific, Jurgenson's woods number 2. Jurgenson's is reserved exclusively for JC until 11 p.m.

The festivities will begin at 3:30 p.m. when a car caravan will leave from the JC parking lot. Anyone without a ride should meet by the JC door by 3:20 p.m.

No swimming will be allowed, but wading and dunking are permitted. Mr. Mendenhall will be the official judge. He will fire the starting gun. The only legal thing you can do is pull.

Last year several winners accidentally fell into the water. This year Joe Eberhardt makes an urgent plea for his camera. It cost him $600 and he doesn't want it to get wet. However, Joe's skin is washable.

Mr. Mendenhall will present a tombstone to the winners.

The Student council will provide free root beer, but picnic lunches will have to be privately provided.

Be sure not to leave after the tug-of-war, because there will be a baseball game and dancing in the pavilion. Some JC'ers will probably even bring chess sets. Don't go hiking through the woods alone, because you might get lost. Hiking should be done in groups of at least two.

J.C. Entertains ISNU

On Thursday May 14, Dr. E. A. Litchy, Professor of education at Illinois State Normal University will visit Thornton Jr. College. Dr. Litchy, will arrive at about 10 a.m. and will bring with him his class in junior college education to allow them to observe the teaching practices used here. The class consists of about twenty-five students.

There will be an informal meeting with some of our faculty in the student union at approximately 2 o'clock at which the visiting students will ask questions concerning teaching on the junior college level.

PROM PREVIEW PROMISES PULSATING PROMENADING

Pounding surf. Tropical breezes. Soft light. Music. The Caribbean. A "Caribbean Holiday." Tropical paradise for you and your date May 30, the Prom.

In the luxurious Skyroom of Chicago's Sherry Hotel, popular Vic Faraci and his versatile orchestra will weave magic melodies as you spin around the room. **This is one dance not to miss!!**

So now is the time for all JC men to polish their cars, rent their tuxes and remove $5.00 from their already depleted wallets and buy a bid to the Prom. The dancing will be great.

Nine to midnight on May 30, the Sherry Hotel on 53rd St. and the Outer Drive. Be there; you can't afford not to be. Tickets can be obtained from any Student council member.

Vic Faraci leads his band in one of their new recordings. Be at the prom to see this wonderful group and listen and dance to their terrific music.

Godwin To Teach

Mr. Godwin has been selected to teach at the Junior Engineering and Science Summer Institute (JESSI) to be held at DePauw University. Mr. Godwin will teach physics at the senior high school level.

"It will be a thrill to teach in the same laboratory with my undergraduate physics professor Dr. O. H. Smith," says Mr. Godwin. Dr. Smith recently received the gold key award, along with Dr. DuBridge of the California Institute of Technology.

FINAL FLING FOR CO-EDS

Been by the Co-ed room lately? Notice the air of secrecy? See any sophomore girls with spy glasses? Well, don't be alarmed, there hasn't been any crime committed. It's just that every Co-ed is trying to find clues about the annual spring luncheon scheduled for May 16.

This year the luncheon will be held at Harding's restaurant in the Fair, State and Adams, at 1:00 p.m. It is being planned in great secrecy by the freshmen co-eds to honor all the sophomores.

At the luncheon, the newly elected officers of the Co-ed club will be inducted, new sorority leaders recognized, and the activity cup will be presented to the sorority having the highest number of points.

Activity points may be gained by giving a good tea, dinner, or buffet, by paying dues on time, for being an officer of the club or of the class, by participating in the various clubs and activities sponsored by the school, and by attending the Co-ed meetings.

The sophomores will leave a last will and testament as well as the customary gift of appreciation to the club. They will get a glimpse of the future through a crystal ball (created and instructed by the freshmen).

Guests of honor will be the women faculty members.

See you at the Fair, May 16, 1:00 p.m. sharp!

ALPHA BIDS SAYONARA

Several issues ago John Juskevice had wild hallucinations of the joys of throwing inhibitions to the winds and lying on the Union Room floor. Even in his wildest imagination he probably would never have envisioned faculty members sitting on this same floor.

But they did, at Alpha's tea at 4:30 p.m., May 7, all as part of the Oriental theme, "Sayonara."

The Union room and the Alpha members, as well as the food served, tended to emphasize this oriental atmosphere, which prevailed during the tea. The girls, entering the Union room through a Japanese head curtain, stepped into an oriental garden. This garden was hung with Japanese lanterns, and contained various types of flowers. A grove of pink-blossomed, black trunked trees sheltered the tea cart, with other such trees scattered throughout the room.

Members of Alpha sorority, whose leader is Sandi Dawson, were attired in exotic Japanese costumes. The guests were served tiny cream-puff sandwiches, potato chips, ice-cream cake roll and iced tea. The finishing touch of the menu was the fascinating suspense offered by the fortune cookies.

SPECIAL EDITION NEXT WEEK

- BOULDERGRA
- SUMMER SCHOOL
- AWARDS
- PROM
- COMMENCEMENT

LET'S GET ORGANIZED

Long ago, in fact, as far back as the beginning of last year, the call for a little student enthusiasm was raised here at Thornton Jr. college. To those in attendance at this time, the call seemed to reflect one towards a mild revolution to say the least. In actuality, a revolution has been in effect, or at least seemingly so. This has not been the glamorous, clandestine revolution of Castro fame, but is rather a steady transition from an apathetic student body to one which is enthusiastic and energetic in their student functions.

In the foreground in this conflict has been the pitched battle waged by the sophomore against the trying domination of their own first year laxity. To prevent the evolution of another situation such as this at the beginning of the next school year in September, all the freshmen have been called to meet in the Union Room to get acquainted with, and make additions to, the planned activities for the coming year.

For those of you who have decided to "make the scene" it can be made, pardon the expression, in the Union room at 3:20 p.m., Mon. May 18.

Daniel Ryan, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners and one of the leading backers of the September Olympic games, was kind enough to let us have the use of Jurgensen's Woods for our annual tug of war, Boulder-gras, free of charge.

IT'S CALCULATED

Snow Again, The Drifts Evasive

by Steve Kardaleff

"Star light, star bright; I wish I may, I wish I might, be able to do my calculus tonight!"

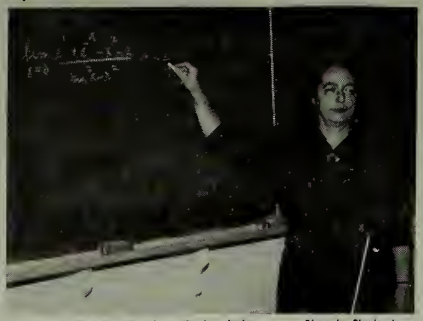
But, what's all this stuff about stars light and bright and calculus? Perhaps you didn't realize that our calculus instructor, Dr. Carol Rieke, is in reality a qualified astronomer at the Ph.D. level.

How does one get interested in a field as glittering as astronomy? In Dr. Rieke's case it was quite complicated. It seems her ambition was to be graduated with a knowledge of the Creek and Latin classics. However, as a graduation requirement, she had to have a science in her curriculum. As she saw it, the best science would be astronomy, since it did have its start in the Creek and Latin era, which filled the classic curriculum to perfection.

Radcliffe Graduate

When she got into the field of astronomy, she decided to drop the classics in favor of telescopic pursuits. She received her B.S. and M.S. at Northwestern. After leaving Northwestern, she went to Radcliffe, which is just across the common from Harvard in Cambridge, Mass. When asked why Radcliffe was the school of her choice for her Ph.D., she stated that it was a most friendlie place for women entering science. At that time science seemed to be no place for women, or at least this was the opinion held by many of the male scientists throughout the nation. However, Dr. Rieke says that the Harvard college observatory held no such regard for women sufferage in science. Also, at that time Harvard was a clearing house for many of the world's as well as the nation's top scientists. The good doctor completed the research and course work for her Ph.D. in three years. The topic of her Doctor's thesis was, "Determinations of Spectroscopic Parallaxes in 52 Calactic Clusters," which won high acclaim as well as a cash prize. During Dr. Rieke's undergraduate studies Dr. Rieke had one "B," a "C" in physical education and the remainder "A's."

Needless to say she was graduated **summa cum laude**. Shortly thereafter she married Dr. Rieke, who, at the time, was Mr. Rieke, since she beat him to a degree by a year. She told me that a family joke at that time was the address on all of the mail: Dr. and Mr. Rieke.



Dr. Rieke elaborates on a fine point in calculus —Photo by Eberhardt

Dr. (Mr.) Rieke is at present in charge of the physics and chemistry lab at the Chicago Midway laboratory, which is a branch of the University of Chicago.

Teaching and Research

She has taught, tutored and done research at many places. Among these are: Radcliffe, Johns Hopkins, Purdue, University of Chicago, M.I.T. and of course Thornton junior college.

When asked how she likes teaching, she says that she likes it very much. She thinks that the students at JC are of two degrees — those who are extremely serious and those who are merely here!

She says that the serious ones work harder because many of them hold jobs and support a family. She teaches two classes at JC, both of which are calculus — differential and integral.

Math Is Important

"Math is becoming more and more important in all fields: business, medicine and psychology as well as the natural and physical science," says Dr. Rieke.

The main thing in mathematics is to learn it thoroughly from day to day, and from course to course, according to Dr. Rieke.

However, as a word of wisdom, she says that mathematics is a tool, which, when properly used is an important tool in research.

I asked if she was of the opinion that calculus should be taught in the high school, she said "no." "If the student comes to us from high school with a good knowledge of algebra, calculus will not be difficult."

Astronomy Future

After talking with Dr. Rieke about her observatory experiences, I decided to find out about what current research was going on in astronomy and what good it was.

She explained that it was important historically for the benefit of knowing what has happened in the past as well as what is happening now in the universe. As for research, one of the current experiments that the astronomers are making are high altitude observations from balloons and rock-

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

EDITOR SPEAKS

By Terry Francis

Graduation at TJC is almost here and another year of college life is drawing to an end. To me this has been a most profitable year in that I have gained a great deal from JC in two respects.

The first is a new sense of power in gaining the knowledge that is offered at JC. Now, most of the student body may not believe this, due to the fact that Thornton is a Junior college, but without a doubt the teaching staff at JC is one of he finest that I have ever come in contact with after having spent a year at the University of Illinois. They are always willing to help a guy out if he is willing in turn to come to the instructor and ask for help.

Although as students we have had our differences with them, the administration does an excellent job of running our college, in spite of the use of juvenile methods in certain cases, where they were possibly called for.

The second is the pleasure I have derived from attending classes and working with such fine, sociable people as are all those I have met at JC. The group of students attending JC is an unusual group of collegians, for they are individualists with a fine sense of cooperation when the need for such arises.

I personally would like to give orchids to all the members of my staff for their hard work in putting out an issue of the COURIER every two weeks. Believe me you, the student body don't realize how many late hours and cut classes are spent working on the paper that you look forward to reading. Also, Miss Ganyo, our advisor, deserves special credit for putting up with all of us for an entire year plus helping us out many, many times when the going got rough and we thought there couldn't possibly be enough copy for an issue.

This year has been a great enjoyment and a mountain of hard work and I am sorry that it must come to an end as all good things must.

THE COURIER

Thornton Junior College

Harvey, Illinois

Lee E. Dulgar, Dean

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Sports ..... Mary Jo Feldes, Don Anderson
Photography ..... Joe Eberhardt
Business Mgr. ..... Jim Carlson
Advisor ..... Miss Canyo

Boulder Active Is Historically Hardy Traveller

One to two billion years ago a rock was born. Its composition was silicic basaltic but it wasn't called anything, probably because there wasn't anybody around to call it anything. It just sat around in its youth but in its old age it has become very active. First, about 20,000 years ago it hitched a ride from its home in southern Canada to Harvey, Illinois. Its address until about six years ago was on Myrtle between 155 and 156. In the late 1800's Harvey was installing a sewer system along Myrtle and discovered the rock. There was no practical way to move the rock so the sewer went under it. At this time the rock was called a nuisance.

Six years ago the rock broke through, fell into the sewer, blocked it and flooded the vicinity. Harvey had a problem on its hands. The rock had to be moved or broken up. They tried to break it up with an air hammer but the air hammer didn't have much affect on the rock. They tried to dynamite it but it just turned over. About this time the rock was called many things, none of them very nice. The city of Harvey had to rent a crane to move it. The rock was transported by dump truck to the parkway on 150.

So, after over a billion years a JC student saw the rock and gave it a name — Boulderino. In the past few months the rock has gained a lot of weight. Originally it only weighed two tons, then eight, and then the original two were added on to make a grand total of ten tons. Boulderino, still a silicic basaltic, has a density of over three and is very durable.

NO MAMBO COMBO

BALLROOM OR CALYPSO

Fred Fallin, Charlie Brown Dance, But Not Together

By Diane Goodwin

"It never rains but it pours," as the saying goes. Some folks struggle thru a dull, banal existence from the day they are born to the day they die. Others get out and really live. Some have no talent, while others have been literally showered with it. Two of these luckier specimens can be located right here at JC in the form of Charlie Brown and Fred Fallin — entertainers extraordinaire.

Charlie Brown: Charlie, who lives in Phoenix with his parents, four brothers, and a sister, is probably familiar to many JCers who attended Thornton high school with him and who, perhaps saw him perform in two of the TTHS variety shows. He is twenty years old, and, at present a sophomore in college.

His fast-moving career began in Chicago where he was born. At the age of eight he took up dancing lessons at the Catherine Flowers studio in Kimball Hall downtown and has been dancing ever since. Presently, he is taking lessons from Jane Newton at Rehearsal Center in Chicago.

Charlie's two main interests are calypso at one extreme and ballet at the other.

In his calypso numbers he usually is accompanied by three or four dancing partners (female) and three bongo drummers, all of whom really keep the act moving. In some of the most striking costumes — all made by his mother and his aunt, incidentally — he has calypsoed at such notable establishments as the Casino Moderne and the Harrison Hotel in Chicago; Robbins, in the Heights; and a number of places in West Harvey and Phoenix to name a few.

As Charlie puts it, he dances calypso to entertain, and ballet for the pleasure it gives him. Ballet is his greater love. In this more serious vein he has performed at the 8th Street Theatre, the 11th Street Theatre and Kimball Hall. In most of his ballet, Charlie either teams up with his sister or dances solo.

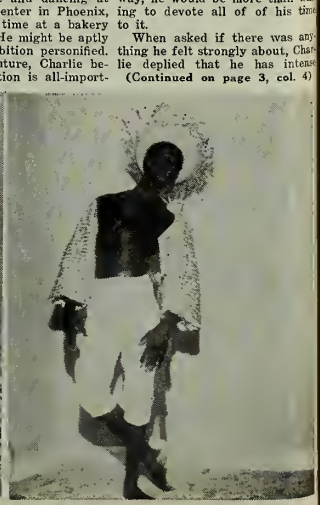
Musically, he "digs" modern jazz, spirituals, and a little rock-and-roll. He's no stranger to the piano either. Needless to say, because of his great interest in ballet, Charlie places the classics at the top of the list of any music.

Believe it or not, Charlie does have spare time. You'd never guess how he spends it. Besides dancing and taking lessons and going to school he finds enjoyment, quite understandably, in view of his knack for foot work, in roller skating, ice skating, and, for a bit of contrast, in gardening. As if this were not enough, he also teaches art and dancing at the recreation center in Phoenix, and works part time at a bakery in Homewood. He might be aptly described as ambition personified.

As for the future, Charlie believes an education is all-important and hopes to continue after JC. He is majoring in liberal arts right now. Next fall he plans to attend Chicago Teachers College for a degree in education. Although it is not definite, yet, he will probably teach high school math or law. He, of course, intends to keep up with his dancing. If things should work out that way, he would be more than willing to devote all of of his time to it.

When asked if there was anything he felt strongly about, Charlie deplied that he has intense

(Continued on page 3, col. 4)



Fred Fallin and Charlie Brown are the finest, and, as you can see, the mostest of dancers. —Photo by Eberhardt

BOB'S BEAT

By Bob Doster

Well, thank heaven, ole JC has finally risen from its state of vegitated lethargy and once again has an atmosphere typical of any well-known college in the country... After several months of dull monotony around these hallowed halls, the spirit of moving a little ten-ton rock and a tug-of-war has infected our entire populace.

It took quite a bit of doing, but I knew we could do it — move BOULDERINO, I mean. It just shows what can be accomplished when the student body unites for a common cause.

Thanks go out to the city of Harvey Street Department and Police Department, as well as our own administration for letting us attempt such a potentially destructive feat. I am sure that the only reason they ever permitted our moving of the boulder was that they were sure that it was impossible to move by manpower. (Just to show you how confident I was that we could accomplish this feat, this column was written last Friday evening — before the boulder was moved!)

Our big event of the year is coming up tomorrow out at Jurgenson's woods in Thornton — our annual BOULDERGRAS tug-of-war to determine which class is superior. This is really a ridiculous statement to make. Anyone knowa that the aophomore class is definitely superior to the weak, underfed freahman clasa. I only hope all the frosh can swim because our last inspection trip showed the old creek to be quite high this year.

As you probably know, the car caravan is leaving the JC parking lot Friday evening at 3:30 bound for the rendevous point at Thornton. I am told that anyone without a ride should meet in the lot about ten minutes earlier than that to obtain a ride with someone else.

The dress for all day Friday is bermudas, but I would suggest extra clothes be brought just in case you happen to accidently or otherwise fall in the creek. Guys should not wear good shoes for the scrimmage. Tennis shoes or old shoes that water and mud won't ruin are suggested.

★ ★ ★

Hey guys, don't forget that this year's Prom is coming up in just two weeks. The bids are only five bucks — a very conservative price for a night as big as this promises to be. Any member of the Student council would be more than happy to sell you a ticket.

As I write this column with the realization that it is the last one I will write here at TJC, a feeling of nostalgia slowly encompasses me. I realize that this is another stepping-stone in this all too short life of ours, and it will soon be a thing of the past — fond memories.

The passing of time has a way of erasing all unpleasant memories from the conscious mind leaving nothing but those that will always be treasured. I shall always carry with me the fond memories of the wonderful people here at Thornton, and the wonderful times we have had working together . . .

★ ★ ★

The fun of hauling BOULDERINO . . . Getting wet in the tug-of-war . . . Working on the COURIER . . . Doing cooperative chemistry experiments . . . Hastily prepared homework done at the last minute . . . Christmas mistletoe . . . Brigett Bardot . . . Pizza all over the Union Room rug . . . Bull sessions in the Union room . . . a 67 game in bowling . . . The chorus line at the Mixer . . . Women trouble . . . Burying a certain high school boulder . . . These, and much more, are always going to be with me in my fond collection of memories.

★ ★ ★

Even more than these memories of the times we had together, the memories of the wonderful people — both students and teachers — shall stand out with even greater contrast.

The always-open door of our Superintendent, Dr. Logsdon . . . The warm attitude of Miss Holton . . . The extreme helpfulness of Dean Dulgar . . . Members of the Student council . . . Men's club . . . Co-ed club . . . Staffs of the COURIER and CALDRON . . . Every one of the 550 JC students . . . The wonderfully helpful and understanding faculty . . . All of these people, and many more, have provided fond memories of Thornton.

I salute these people and thank them humbly for everything they have done. We could have accomplished nothing without the combined effort of every one of them.

I hope all of you have a very happy summer with the rest of your life equally as happy and prosperous. I hope and pray that we shall be able to get together often in the future and that we shall always be the best of friends.

Best wishes,
Bob

HOT HISTORY SHEETS BURN

Those who contend that history deals with "hot" subjects at times were vindicated last Friday when a set of Mr. Chapman's history papers burned up. Some of those outside reading assignments must have contained some highly flammable material.

Some history students who were the victims of this unfortunate accident were probably burned too. All in all, there was a hot time in old Annex B.

Miss Ganyo discovered the blaze in time to save most of the papers. She came into the faculty study in Annex B before her 11:20 class and discovered the papers ablaze. With the help of some students, she extinguished it before many papers burned. It was surmised that the fire started in an ash tray, which melted in the flareup.

Snow Again—

(Continued from page 2)

ets. The purpose of these high altitude observations is to determine the intensity of light from the sun and stars and radiation from other nebulae in outer space.

So, if astronomy fascinates you buy yourself a telescope, camera, photo-electric cell, thermo-couple, spectroscope, radio telescope and have a talk with Dr. R. She will probably convince you to take her courses in calculus and then you, too, can be one of her students who often say, "Snow again, Dr. Rieke, I didn't get the drift."

JAY'S JAZZ

by
JAY ADLER

There is no accounting for taste. Some people would rather hear a Beethoven than a Mozart symphony just as some jazz fans prefer Dave Brubeck to the Modern Jazz Quartet. But, because one sound in music is liked better than another, it does not mean that the one liked less is not good music. On the contrary, the lesser liked of the two may be the better. Each jazz musician plays according to how he sees the subject. That is, he plays the music in the way he best thinks will show what he feels and sees.

A painter has before him a table which he wants to place on canvass. If he is a realist he will draw it as he actually sees it, that is, in a three dimensional view. But what if he wishes to draw it as it actually is and not as it's really seen? We may revert to what is popularly known as cubism, which is, drawing all of the surfaces of the table in the picture, top, bottom, and the four sides. Is the cubist picture therefore any less art? No, it is not. It all depends on where you place your reference point.

Now, a jazz musician will react in much the same way to subject as a painter. He will choose the style which best suits his desires.

Then, just as in art, a jazz fan will choose that music which corresponds best to his position. And he will avoid that which does not. But the main point I want to make here is that because you like one type of jazz it does not mean that all others are not legitimate. In other words, tolerance is what I'm asking for.

This does not mean you can't have a strong preference for one type. It would be unusual if you didn't. Just keep in mind that a preference for one does not invalidate the others.

To illustrate my point, I am strongly in favor of Modern Jazz over all other forms. And in Modern Jazz I have a strong preference for the West Coast School. But, I'm not foolish enough to say the East Coast School does not swing. I would be denying such greats as Miles Davis and John Lewis. It's just that the tonal qualities and meanings of the West Coast musicians intrigues me more than the East Coast sounds.

Again, I am infinitely more in favor of small combos over the big bands. Mulligan and his quartet will hold me for hours while I couldn't care less for the sounds of Stan Kenton. For me the large groups just do not have a message while the combos do. And yet thousands disagree with me.

Since this is my last column I would leave these two reminders to you to do as you will with them. All jazz forms are basically legitimate, and all that really counts is that it SWINGS FOR YOU.

Before closing this last column I would like to take the opportunity to thank those who have made it possible.

First of all I would like to thank Terry Francis who has supported me these many weeks and who is a jazz fan of the highest caliber. Next I would like to thank Miss Ganyo and the staff who have been very kind to me and my column. And last but by no means least in importance, I would like to thank you, the readers, who have followed the column so loyally through the good and the bad.

THE STUDENTS SPEAK

By Joe Eberhardt

How do you think student activities could be improved at T.J.C.?

Ray Bloom: They should be the same as this year. I think we should have more Gym Jams and there should be more Men's club activities.

Sharon Ross: I think there should be more social activities during the second semester. I think there should be more student participation. There should be more activities like "Boulderino" where all the students can participate.

Millie Havill: I would like to see less neurotic people walking around the campus feeling sorry for themselves holding black umbrellas over their heads, afraid to let the sunshine in. Activities will improve when the students think less of themselves and more of the world around them.

Rita Woulfe: I think there should be more mixers. I think most important, there should be more student interest in the present activities.

Beverly Wagner: They don't have enough activities here. The best thing that will happen to student activities here will be the Bouldering.

Dave Ducett: I would like to see more activities, smokers especially. I'd like to see this tug-o-war go over real big.

Dave Bell: I would like them improved because it makes for a closer knit school. It gets the kids more interested so that they can enjoy school. We need a few more dances and more enthusiasm in sports.

Barbara Becker: There should be more enthusiasm. We should have more improvements in the ones we have. More people should come out and cheer our teams.

Fred Fallin, Charlie Brown

(Continued from page 2)

dislike for the song, "Charlie Brown" which has been quite popular of late. "Why is everybody always picking on me," wails Charlie, who, to quote the song, would never even consider "shooting dice in the hall," much less "calling the teacher Daddy-o."

Fred Fallin: Our next featured celebrity is Fred Fallin. Born in Chicago in 1940, Fred has lived a very busy 19 years. Never having taken any lessons either in music or dancing, he finds himself quite adept in both fields. Entertainment is such an integral part of his life that he finds it hard to pinpoint any real beginning. In his own words he has been singing and dancing ever since he can remember, either with his sister or alone at various school and church programs and variety shows. His first most public, public appearance was about five years ago when he played a bit part in "Oedipus Rex" put on by Wilson junior college.

As to type of entertainment, Fred concentrates mainly on ballroom dancing. He does very well at both exhibition and satire levels as members of speech class can attest. Pantomime and a little of that "old soft shoe" are also included in his repertoire.

Fred insists on n distinction being made between "appearing" and "entertaining." Thus far, he has appeared on "Dance for Dollars" where he won a trophy, and entertained on such programs as Wally Phillips' "Club 9" and Eddie Hubbard's "This Is Your Big Night." Mr. Hubbard, incidentally, took an interest in Fred and invited him to join his troupe (which tours in and around Chicago and the Mid-west) from time to time. Closer to home he has danced quite a bit at Poppel's on Indiana, and at many banquets and school musicals.

Fred came to JC from Fenger high school where he was president of the Fenger orchestra for two and one-half years. In the orchestra he played first violin.

He is interested chiefly in popular music and the classics, but believes all forms of music have something to offer. His hobbies are collecting old sheet music (some of which dates back to the 1890's) and old records (which he usually plays on one of his three antique phonographs).

Fred is his own chorcographer and most of his routines are original with him. In fact, in high school he was part of a team of three which wrote a musical called the "Wackadoo Review."

Besides attending JC where he is taking courses in business administration, Fred teaches part time at Theresa Dolan's dancing studio on 79th and Halsted. He hopes to continue with his education after leaving JC and will probably major in comunications. He would like if possible to get into the production-direction end of radio and TV. He doesn't mind the entertainment side either but feels it is not stable or definite enough. He has had experience on both sides right here at JC as stage manager of "Glass Menagerie" and one of the stars of "Goodnight, Caroline."

It may seem rather discouraging to someone with no talent to see people with so much of it. However, it's always been my belief that the next best thing to having it yourself is being able to have the privilege of enjoying it in others.

The Men's Club Smoker which had been planned for May 12 will be postponed until May 19.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By Mary Jo Feldes

Well, sports fans, it's almost the end of the season. The baseball team has won two, lost two and tied two unofficially. Officially, they won three and lost one. The over all view of the season to date is a pleasant one and expectation for a grand slam finish runs high.

Sports-wise, the past year has been a creditable one for the athletic department at Thornton and if one were to take into consideration the size of Thornton Jr. college the record is even more impressive. Our Bulldogs took the conference championship for their gridiron skills and their baseball prowess led to a third place roost. Position wise, a very impressive record, eh what?

In summing up a year in a single editorial a sports writer is beseiged with many non-related facts which, during the season, were the culmination of the hopes of the individuals on the various teams. These accomplishments were individual success stories of the different fellows on the courts of contest and as such were probably not noted by the fans as great achievements, but it was these many minor successes which led to an impressive sports season.

KEGLER KORNER

by Don Anderson

Last week the first round of the playoffs was held. On Tuesday, Rich Madsen's Alibis met Terry Francis' Lucky Strikes and won a close battle. The first game saw Madsen's team win 714 to 633 for a Peterson point total of 15.14 to 12.33. The second game saw Francis' team get hot and hit 705 to 616 for Rich's. This left a total of 27.33 to 27.30 Peterson points in favor of Francis. The third and deciding game went to Madsen 639 to 696, and gave them a 41.19 to 39.34 victory.

The other match held pitted Joan Hojka's Alley-Kats against Jim Firrantelo's Seven-Seven's. This was a case of one team hot and the other cold as Firrantello won all three games by scores of 667 to 609, 676 to 645, and 699 to 631 to give them a 43.42 to 37.35 Peterson point bulge.

On Wed. Gene Roeder's Four Yogis, beat Sharon Hansen's Bobs, and Paul Santefort's Hot Shots, beat Frank Violante's Bob Cats.

After losing the first game 696 to 679, Roeder's team came back to take the last two games by scores of 723 to 670 and 644 to 604, this gave them a Peterson point total of 44.46 to 40.20.

The second match saw Santefort's team sweep all three games, 670 to 623, 782 to 649, and 684 to 666, this gave them a point bulge of 44.36 to 38.48. The semi-finals were held last Tues. and Wed. the results of which were not available at time of print. Next year let's see everyone out to enjoy another what I am sure will be fine bowling season. This was an enjoyable season for me and I am sure it was for everybody.

Cavallini's Host

BOWLING BANQUET

by Terry Francis

Well, another bowling league season is almost over. As the playoffs are being completed next week, the season will end with the annual bowling banquet.

This year the banquet will be held May 18 at Chuck Cavilini's, as most banquets seem to have been. Possibly the food is pretty good.

The trophies will be handed out at this time, with top team honors going to the Alibies in the Orange Section and to the Alley Kats in the Black Section.

The thanks of all members of the bowling league go to Coral Lanes for their splendid cooperation in making this year of bowling one of the best that JC has had.

Also many thanks to the officers and their secretaries for very able management of funds, scores, and other innumerable details involved in running a bowling league. These officers are Dennis O'Connor, president, Jim Firantello, treasurer, Carol London, vice-president, and Nancy Burgoyne, secretary.

Bulldogs Wallop Valpo Frosh, 5-0

Our Bulldogs beat the Valpo also Frosh 5-0, behind the brilliant four hit pitching of Ron Burke May 8.

The Bulldogs combined two hits, 2 errors and a hit batsman for four runs in the first inning. Frank Kemp started the ball game with a sharp single to left-center field. Rich Madsen forced Kemp. Carlos Medrano then grounded to the third baseman, who booted it, putting runners on first and second. After Bob Evers struck out, Ron Burke walked to load the bases.

Cecil Ewell then grounded to the shortstop for what looked like a double-play ball, but he missed it. All runners safe, one run in. After Larry Whitlow was hit by a pitch, forcing in another run. Don Cooley drove one right through the box for a two run single. Sam Pavlak then struck out to end the threat.

The Bulldogs added an insurance run later but it was not needed. Ron Burke struck out 14 batters on his way to the shutout. Valpo's pitcher was also very fast striking out 10 batters.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SITUATIONS WANTED

GRADUATING SOPHOMORE desires position of importance on campus of four year school. Is proficient in all phases of Jr. college social organization. Write Steve c/o The Home for Retired TJC students.

GAME YOUNG geologist seeks locale having few intrusions, no peneplane, no metamorphic rock, and plenty of sand and water. Presently living in Indiana Sand Dune Area. Must be contacted through the Indiana Conservation Corps.

TRADITIONAL - type tombstone seeks resting place in student union room. Is of handsome Missouri granite and is very trim for its 175 lb. wt. If right College makes proper overture tombstone will consent to title, Boulderina. Contact Marty, c/o Mogul's New and Used Headstones Inc., Chicago.

JOBS AVAILABLE

ANYONE can get a summer job, but not anybody can become a high caliber journalist. If you feel exceptionally endowed please contact the COURIER as dribble like these ads can prove very disconcerting to the more selective reader.

Be sure to watch for yearbook distribution announcement sometime next week!

Get high marks in "Thrift Class"

The ability to save is a mark of maturity. And the mark of a smart saver is an account book from Harvey Federal Savings—where earnings are high and safety is assured. Start with as little as $1 . . . in person . . . or phone for our free Save-By-Mail kit.

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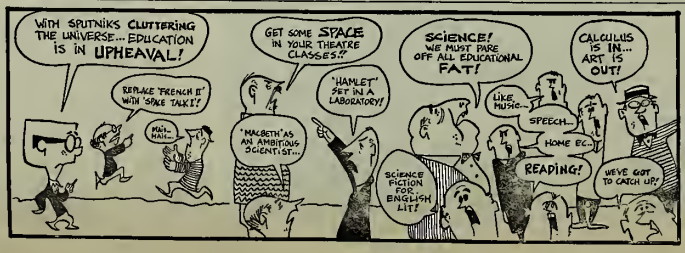


Knowledge For Progress

The Courier

Thornton Junior College

VOL. XV — NO. 18 HARVEY, ILLINOIS MAY 21, 1959

Be There May 30

The time — May 30, 9 until midnight.

The place — The Sherry hotel, 53rd and Lake Shore Drive.

The price — Five dollars a couple.

The people — You and your girl.

Put them all together and what do you have? The 1959 JC prom, a "Caribbean Holiday."

Vic Faraci will weave a fantasy amidst the colored lights and tropical setting. The magic of Vic's music and the majesty of formally attired couples promise a truly delightful dance.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Sather, Mr. Helgeson and Miss Holton. Special guests will be Dr. Logsdon and Mr. and Mrs. Dulgar.

Above: The cameraman, who is a freshman, got rather excited when he saw the outweighed sophomores get pulled into the creek within a short time after the tug-of-war started. Below: The finished product of this infamous dunking shows sophomore, John Juskevice, sopping wet and slightly irritated. (Photo by Eberhardt)

Sorority Leaders Named at Luncheon

The Co-ed club's annual spring luncheon was held at Harding's restaurant in the Fair store on Sat., May 16 at 1 p.m. Hostesses were members of the freshman class, honoring the sophomores at this last Co-ed club event of the year.

The welcome and grace were given by Jean Anderson, general chairman of the luncheon. Carol Hercules read the prophecy, a fictional class reunion in 1969. Diane Richardson and Angie Petta read the Last Will and Testament of the sophomores, who are leaving behind various "treasures" to the freshmen.

Miss Holton then presented the activity cup to the sorority having accumulated the most activity points, the winner being Kappa sorority led by Elaine Popovich. Carol London presented the sophomores' gift of silver serving pieces to the freshman class.

The new officers and leaders for next year were then installed. Jean Anderson, Audrey Antkovic, Britta Olsson, and Pat Bukovac were installed as president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. The following girls were chosen as new sorority leaders:

Alpha — Anna Marie Diekelman
Beta — Sue Sasso
Gamma — Joyce Kramer
Delta — Barbara Kelkins
Epsilon — Alice Hartwig
Zeta — Betty Yates
Kappa — Nadine Abramovitz

The luncheon was climaxed by the reading of a composition entitled "Parting" by Millie Havill.

Committee chairmen for the luncheon were Jean Anderson, Alice Hartwig, Jean Smith, Barbara Anderson, and Audrey Antkovic.

Memo to the Sophs

Reminiscences on Bouldergra

by Jim Carlson

During the course of the last several months, spirit in the sophomore class ran at new heights. Anticipation of the annual tug of war was running high, and visions of sweet success clouded the thinking of our upperclassmen. Grandiloquent ideas of victory and false aspirations and appraisals of the outcome of the tug of war bemuddled their brains. To them the contest was already won. Without a doubt, all these unbased predictions could have come true — only, however, if the fighting frosh stayed home!

As is common knowledge throughout the school, the sophs emerged from the battle "muddied but unbowed." It is the hope of the freshman class that we did not give our peers inferiority complexes by, pardon the expression, drowning their spirit, but as was promised, the better class reigned supreme. As you, today's graduates, leave Thornton you can go with the realization that you will long be remembered as our original "Saturated Sophs" and that as past victims of the Boulderina tradition are eligible to return in the future to root and rave at any further contests if you desire. This being a rare privilege indeed!

And so fellow combatants, it is with heavy heart that the sophs take to their secondary station in life. Consequently we should maintain a certain discretion in their presence, to refrain from making this defeat one which shall mar their outlook on life. We must give them encouragement, so they can go on to bigger and (well, not better) other tasks with a lingering hope that someday they will succeed. If they fail to take heart now the future consequences could be disastrous. They would be reduced to millstones around the neck of society.

In all sincerity, though, the tug of war was well attended and was the success we all hoped it would be. The fact that the freshmen won made it a bit more palatable for our class, but the victory would have been meaningless if the sophs had not been such game competitors and good sports. Together we have extended the Boulderina tradition and that was the goal we had counted on reaching. Let's hope that our "togetherness" of this year will become an integrated part of the experience of attending Thornton and will remain a symbol of the spirit of the class now graduating.

In conclusion then, it is the hope of the Freshman class that our TJC predecessors will have the best of luck at the new schools they attend and will attain all the success they deserve, both as individuals and as a class. Lots of luck grads, drop in and visit us again sometime.

Commencement Day Program Planned

A tentative list of 97 candidates for graduation will participate in the commencement exercises to be held on June 4, 1959, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium. The commencement speaker will be Dr. Lowell B. Fisher, co-ordinator of school-university articulation and public school facilities of the University of Illinois, and state chairman of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of Illinois. He is affiliated with numerous civic groups and has been an educational consultant for the armed forces. His speech is entitled "The Time is Now."

Immediately after the graduating exercises, a reception for the graduates and their guests (relatives and friends who attend the graduation) will be held in the cafeteria.

Yearbook Data

The 1959 yearbooks are being distributed today. They are *free* to all students who have been at TJC for two semesters. Those who have been here just one semester must pay $2.00 to obtain a book. You can get your book in the Courier-Caldron office from a member of the Caldron staff. You must sign your name on the list provided, and you cannot pick up a book for anyone else. Caldron staff members include Martha Brainard, editor-in-chief, and Don Melander, assistant editor. Contact them if you have any difficulty in getting your book.

New Suggestions Proffered For 1959-60 Season

by Joe Eberhardt

Last Monday, May 18, 1959, about fifteen students from TJC met in the Union room. The object, to try and promote and/or improve student activities at our house of learning. The meeting was presided over by Tony Sarna, freshman class president, assisted by Mr. Helgeson, Miss Holton and yours truly.

The question is, what was accomplished? First, no absolute revamping of student activities was organized, which may or may not be for the better. We discussed the reasons for lack of student participation in the activities here.

It seemed to be the unanimous decision of everyone there that more publicity was needed to promote the current affairs. Most of the dances and other get-togethers have been advertised in a rather haphazard manner with no real enthusiasm. This of course needs your help; you, the student body.

More organization was another point that everyone seemed to agree on. However, the entire student body is not completely responsible for this. But they can volunteer for committees and in this way show their support for the various activities.

Now, as far as new activities go around here, several good suggestions were made. For one, we need more mixers. We all decided that there was not enough co-educational spirit around here. One female student suggested we have a mixer picnic early in the fall, just after school starts. This is probably one of the best ideas I heard. It seems to me that in this way, we can bring incoming students a little closer to the already present ones. I remember in my first semester at TJC, I felt pretty lonely, and it wasn't for lack of Mum or Green Mint mouth wash. I just didn't know anyone. When one gets right down to it, it's a pretty sad story when a student is lonely at TJC. The first mixer cured me. Although I think a couple mixers in the beginning would have been far more help. As the old saying goes, "Strike while the iron is hot." Repetition is what sells.

Another suggestion, given by Miss Holton, was to have "Big Brothers," have some of the old and weathered students take a few of the young chicks, male and female, under their wing and help them out for the first few days. This is really a good idea. By adopting a few new students, the mother chick could introduce them to other students and help them scholastically. A boost like this is just what a new student needs to help him adjust to a completely different environment than he had ever had before.

Name cards were also suggested to be worn by all students the first few days of school. A student directory was another good idea for fall semester workers.

If we didn't revolutionize JC's activities, we at least got some of the students thinking. This was the primary intention of the meeting. It is necessary to have students think. This is what is wrong with the activities at present. No one has bothered to think too hard about them.

If anyone wants to help in any student activity next semester, please contact me in the COURIER office, or contact Tony Sarna.

"Cherished Possessions" Are Willed to Freshmen

Being of unsound mind and beat body, the sophomore class of 1959 hereby bequeaths the following to the freshman class of 1960.

Bob Doster leaves his position of Men's club president to *Tony Sarna*, only because Sarna was elected.

Dave Cornwell leaves his prize possession, a pair of patched levis, to *Ron Williams*, hoping he has enough sense to buy a new pair.

Bob Evers would like to leave "*Woody*" *Godman* his copy of "How to win at Sports," with the advice, "cheat."

Jim Benner would like to leave *Paul Goebel* with this advice, "If you can't face a frustrating situation, back off five yards and punt."

Sam Pavlak would like to leave his wonderful "sounds" to *Bev Wagner*, along with the fatherly advice, "Don't do anything I wouldn't do.

Gene Silvey leaves *Gus Olling* his superior knowledge of the Anglo-Gothic languages, and says, "Calculus ist sehr schwer!"

Terry Francis leaves *Tom Liskka* his excellent knowledge of calculus, saying, "It's my turn to have the x's and you take the o's."

Dave Berglind leaves *"Sonny" Knudsen* his collection of beer cans and asks the question, "How come you're not a beatnik?"

Bill Mason leaves *Gene Roeder* his superior chess strategy, "Bore 'em to death."

Don Cooley would like to leave *Don Anderson* his plush 100 by 50 foot pool so Don will have some place to go soak his head.

Bob Tagenhorst leaves *Tom Lively* a portion of his skill at pool, along with the advice, "Always wear armor, cousin."

(Continued on next page, col. 4)

Courierites Reap Reward Get A "head" on Ability

In this season of Emmy's and Oscars, the COURIER advisor, Miss Ganyo, decided that her staff should have their own award ceremonies. Thus the first annual Headhunters Awards for excellenee in journalism are hereby established. Award winners were picked by Miss Ganyo, with the help of the class in journalism.

Diane Goodwin and John Juskevice head the list of winners, receiving two Heads each. Diane wrote the best student personality feature, in issue number 12 on Dusan Zivo, Yugoslavian student. She also wrote the best news story, the tuition story, in issue 14. John received his two awards in the feature department. The best feature "Between Heaven and Hell" in issue 12 and the best feature head "Strange Snowings On," number 14. John is feature editor and Diane is assistant editor. Both are sophomores.

Single award winners follow.

Most valuable: Terry Francis, editor, sophomore.

Best feature picture: Bob Doster, sophomore — play, issue 3.

Best sports picture: Joe Eberhardt, freshman - football, issue 4.

Best news feature: Millie Havill, freshman — "Williams Writes

(Continued on next page, col. 1)

Helpful Hints To Graduating Sophs

All graduating sophomores should take special note of the following instructions concerning commencement:

The cap and gown company will distribute caps and gowns to the junior college graduates at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 27, in the Union room. Graduates are personally responsible for being present or having someone receive their caps and gowns. After the exercises, graduates are permitted to remove the tassel from the cap and keep it.

There will be on rehearsal for the commencement exercises, Wednesday, June 3, at 10 a.m. in the auditorium. *It is imperative that each member of the class be present in order that he know where his place is in the line of march.* Other instructions will be given at that time concerning the program.

To receive a diploma, a student must be present and in cap and gown at the commencement. Diplomas are never granted in absentia except for reasons that must be written and accepted by the dean ten days prior to commencement.

Tickets for the commencement exercises will be available at the rehearsal on June 3. Each graduate may have six tickets.

The committee in charge of the reception following the exercises would like to know the approximate number of graduates and guests planning to attend. A blank for this purpose is available in the library and should be filled out and returned to the Junior college office on or before Thursday, May 28.

THE COURIER
Thornton Junior College
Harvey, Illinois

Editor ..... Terry Francis
Asst. Editor .. Diane Goodwin
News ..... Martha Brainard
Advisor ..... Miss Ganyo

HEADHUNTERS—Continued

of Wingfields Dreams," issue 12.

Best sports story: Don Anderson, freshman — Bulldogs Bounce Chicago B," issue 13.

Best editorial: Judy Muench, fresbman — "As We See It," issue 6.

Best column: Tom Kee, freshman, JC's Kee, issue 11.

Best faculty personality feature: Steve Kardaleff, sophomore, Godwin, issue 13.

Best News Head: Martha Brainard, sophomore — "Capp"sule Commentary on Cartooning," issue 7.

Best sports head: Mary Jo Feldes — "Bulldogs Jolt Joliet," issue 6.

When asked to comment on this year's staff, Miss Ganyo said that she thought it significant that three awards came from issue number 12, which was done while she was working on "Glass Menagerie." "I think that fact proves the quality I am most proud of these people for," said Miss Ganyo. "That quality is the ability to carry responsibility without constant urging. They did that paper entirely by themselves, without bothering me with their problems. And did it well. I also thought the headwriting this year was particularly good."

Each student will receive the headline of his article in bold type as the Headhunter award for his meritorious efforts.

This year's awards were picked from the first 16 issues. The title of our awards was "invented" by our feature idea man, John Juskevice. Perhaps he was thinking that other awards have busts, or full figures, and ours must be different; we have heads. Or maybe the title is meant to commemorate those long evenings spent hunting the right head for a story. At any rate, we have started another tradition, with the Headhunters of '59.

Joliet Jolts JC

In a close game, the Joliet nine were victorious over TJC's Bulldogs by a score of 8-7 on May 13. Their winning pitcher was Jack Mateski who was relieved as the game proceeded. Joliet piled up their eight runs through the pitching of Carlos Medrano.

Trailing by a score of 6-1 in the third inning, we rallied and by the end of the seventh inning had gained five more runs to Joliet's one run.

The outstanding batting of Ron Burke saved JC from taking a real walloping. He drove in five runs and hit one homer. His home run came in the seventh with the bases loaded and pushed the score to 7-6. The last run came in the ninth inning as Cecil Ewell hit a sacrifice fly.

This home game marked the first loss of the Bulldogs this season.

A FABLE FOR JCers

CULTURE FOR ALL CONCERNED

By Joan Juskevice

Once upon a time there was a sort of nation. This nation was very poor in culture. It had fancy dress balls, teas and things, but the population didn't seem to be interested enough in these cultural things to go to them. As a result they were poorly attended.

The population of the nation felt that they didn't have enough cultural outlets, and that they were behind other nations, so they complained to the King and Parliament almost incessantly.

Now the king thought that his nation shouldn't be behind any other nation in culture, but he thought, "What can I do? If the people don't attend teas and fancy dress balls they won't attend an opera. So why should I work hard to get one in my nation?"

And so the people thought, "If the King won't do anything, what can we do?"

So nobody did anything.

By and by the King got sick, and had to give up his kingly duties. The people mourned the fact that they lost their King because he was a good King.

But the people now looked to their culture. With the passing of their old King, a link in the vicious circle of apathy was broken. They knew that a new King couldn't be too much more in favor of culture than the old one but with the vicious circle broken they had a chance for more culture.

The new King liked culture a lot. He was even particularly fond of operas. So the new King set about to improve their culture.

And the Parliament set about to improve their culture.

And the people set about to improve their culture.

And lo and behold their culture was improved!

When the culture was improved everybody wanted to take the credit . The King said, "I have improved our culture." The Parliament and the people also said, "We have improved our culture."

Everybody claimed that he improved the culture singlehandedly, but it was the result of all of them working together. If everyone hadn't worked the culture wouldn't have been improved.

In fact a new type of culture was originated. It was a scientific culture. It combined Physics, Geology and a picnic.

But, as with any new culture, from the outset its very existence was threatened. Another nation interfered with the new culture. The people of our nation were horrified that their new culture was in jeopardy. They thought of war, but the other nation was bigger and had a bigger population than their nation, so they tried to protect their culture the best they could.

They sent emissaries to the parliament of the other nation, but the emissaries could get no action. Their King had very much influence with the other nation, but the nations had always been good friends and had worked together always for the common good. The King carried on his negotiations for the culture through private channels and his people didn't realize all that he had done for the culture. Some rabble rousers among the people didn't think that the King was doing anything to protect the culture at all and they even doubted the King's patriotism for awhile.

So the nation became temporarily divided within itself because of the new culture. But in the end the people and the Parliament and the King gained understanding about the problems of culture producing and were better prepared to go on and institute newer and even better cultures.

For Those Ambitious People, Summer School

The following courses will be offered during the 1959 Summer school of Thornton Junior college if enough students enroll in each course to warrant offering the course.

English 101 and 102: Mr. Helgesen
Psychology 201 (General) and Psychology 202 (Applied): Mr. Koester
Government 203 (State and Local): Miss Weiss
Business Law 101 and 102: Miss Weiss
Principles of Economics 201 and 202: Mr. Sprague
History 203 and 204: Mr. Chapman
Introduction to Education 201: Mr. Rowe
Principles of Education 202: Mr. Rowe
College Typewriting: Mr. Bowers
Mathematics 101 (College Algebra): Mrs. Skye
Mathematics 102 (Plane Trigonometry): Mrs. Skye
Mathematics 103 (Plane and Solid Analytical Geom.): Mr. Cuper

All courses are fully accredited by the North Central Association and the State Department of Education, and credits are transferable.

Registration will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday, June 15, in the Junior college library. Tuition to cover costs of instruction will be charged at the rate of $10 per semester hour and is due at the time of registration.

Classes will start Tuesday, June 16 and will run through Friday, August 7. Classrooms will remain open for study, library work, and student-teacher conferences for two hours each morning.

For further information or advance registration, address Clifton Satterthwaite, Director, Thornton Township High School and Junior college summer school, Harvey, Illinois. Telephone: EDison 1-1060.

"Cherished Possessions" — Cont..

Mary Jo Feldes would like to leave *Jim Carlson* her super-salesmanship, editorial style and all the rest, to which Carlson's only reply is "Off with the glasses!"

John Juskevice leaves *Joe Eberhardt* his rhetorical ability.

Steve Kardaleff, Thornton's Angry Young Man, (Thanks, Carlson) leaves *Pat Hyry* the title of "The Swingin' Chick," and says "You're the ginchiest!"

FRIED CHICKEN AND TROPHIES

Bowling League Banquet Gala Affair

Monday, April 18, the bowling league held its annual banquet. Chuck Cavallini's was up to par as per usual with a fabulous chicken dinner, complete with apple pie and vanilla sauce.

The long awaited moment finally came and Dennie O'Connor, this year's president, rose to hand out the awards. The winners of first place in the Black section were the Alley Kats, while second place went to the Blobs, and third place went to the Lucky Strikes. Men's high average, high series, and high game went respectively to Bernie Elson, Leonard Schaafsma, and Rich Carr. Women's high average, high series, and high game went respectively to Sharon Hansen, Dixie Hawk, and Sharon Overman. The most improved bowlers were Sharon Overman and Richard Turk.

The winners of first place in the Orange section were the Alibies, while second place went to the Hot Shots, and third place went to the Seven Seven's. Men's high average, high series, and high game went respectively to Rich Madsen, John Griffiths, and Don Anderson. Women's high average, high series, and high game went respectively to Joyce Kainrath, Marlene Johnson, and Pat Hyry. The most improved bowlers were Ruth Mool and Dennis O'Connor.

The big winners of the sweepstakes were the Alibies, with second place honors going to the Four Yogis.

Next year's officers were also announced with Don Anderson taking the post of president, to be ably assisted by Pat Hyry as vice-president, and Sandy Lotz and Gene Roeder receiving the important positions of secretary and treasurer respectively.

All in all the bowling league had an excellent year and the COURIER wishes next years league the same fortune.

Ronald Williams has been selected as the outstanding first year JC mathematics student by the math department. The Chemical Rubber company of Cleveland, Ohio has presented him with the latest edition of Mathematical Tables appropriately stamped in gold.

JAY'S JAZZ FOR THE END

By Jay Adler

In the scene lately, there has appeared a new style in Modern Jazz. I say lately, although it has evidently been around for some years. But it has become really a movement only in the last two or three years. For the lack of a better name I call it the "hard sound school." Proponents of this school are such men as "Cannonball" Adderly on alto, John Cotrana on tenor, and Blakey on drums.

Probably one of the earliest groups playing this style was the original Jazz Messengers of the said Mr. Blakey. Again, you will run into while listening to this group, that really swinging artist, Clifford Brown. I've mentioned him before. One of the later sides by Blakey is his album entitled "Hard Swing." These two sides, I think, will give you a fair idea of what the hard school sounds like.

I suppose it could be legitimately said, that this is a revolt against the true woe sound which preceded it. The cool sound was typified by the late "Pres," Lester Young.

While not sacrificing the improvising quality, this new school has brought a harsh sound into their playing. I guess you could say a more primitive sound.

How far this trend will go is hard to say. Such previously cool style men as Stan Getz have switched, more or less, to this new way of toning. As for myself I'll go along with it for awhile. That is, I believe Tony Scott had something when he said, "I want to blow my sounds so primitive that even the Eskimos can dig it." Like almost anything else, a little bit is good, too much is bad.

GODWIN LEADS QUITE A LIFE

Mr. Paul Godwin, JC physics instructor, was captain of one of the twenty-one teams which judged about 300 physics projects at the State Junior Academy of Science Fair, May 8. Mr. Goldstein from a Chicago Engineering firm and Dr. Goodman from the Argonne National Laboratory were on the same team.

Projects were from all the science fields and were of all degrees of complexity. Most of the students really knew their subject and did not falter under rigorous questioning, according to Mr. Godwin. Electronics, rocketry, and atomic physics were popular subjects.

Interest and a desire to learn seemed to play as great a part in success as superior native ability. A twelve foot Van De Graaff generator and a binary digital computer were among the outstanding projects.

Knowledge For Progress

The Courier

Thornton Junior College

VOL. XVI — NO. 1 HARVEY, ILLINOIS SEPTEMBER 14, 1959

WELCOME

From Super Logsdon

Welcome to Thornton Junior College. Whether you are entering for the first time or returning for a final year, plan to make this a year for pleasant remembrances. We are proud of the fine tradition we have at Thornton. You have an opportunity to add to the prestige our college enjoys.

I urge you to participate actively in both our academic and activity areas. Feel free to consult with your instructors or the administration concerning your personal plans, hopes, or ambitions. Plan, also, to share in the responsibility for making this an enjoyable and profitable year for you and your fellow students. Our time calls for constructive and creative action. I firmly believe that you will find at Thornton the experiences you need to prepare you for a constructive role in the world of tomorrow.

J. D. Logsdon
Superintendent

Publications Pose Possibilities — Pix, Publicity, Paper Positions

COURIER

We all know the important part the freedom of press plays in our society. Our college is one of the many societies within a society. Thus, the necessity for a good newspaper is found. For what is a college without its newspaper?

The COURIER presents a summary of past and future events with something of interest to every member of the student body.

At this time all positions remain open, anyone who would be interested in joining should contact the sponsor Miss Canyo, or attend the meeting to be held in Room 311, Monday, Sept. 14 at 3:30 p.m. There are openings for typists, reporters, proof-readers or for that matter anyone who has the urge to be an Ann Landers or Walter Winchell.

The last issue of the Spring semester was devoted mainly to the graduates who left their cherished possessions to some deserving freshman, and to the Boulderino, which by the way was won by the Freshmen. There will be regular features, editorials, cartoons, and columns with the back page devoted entirely to sport fans.

Last year was one of the first years that the paper was put out successfully on a bi-weekly basis proving that with cooperation and enthusiasm on the part of the student body we can have a worthwhile and interesting paper.

CALDRON

JC's yearbook the Caldron presents all of the clubs, organizations, activities, faculty and student body under one cover. It represents a lot of hard work done by the staff who are appointed by Mr. Roy Swanberg.

Martha Brainard, editor of last year's Caldron, received a letter from Mr. R. O. Birkhimer, Junior College Consultant of the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction in Springfield, which highly commended JC's yearbook. Mr. Birkhimer says: "The student wit and creative ability displayed in your 1959 CALDRON is the best I've ever seen in a JC yearbook.

"The subtle differences between the attitudes, capabilities and alert awarenesses of JC students and of high school seniors is one of the most surprising delightful phenomena in the maturation of our perpetually pleasantly perplexing modern youth. Your division pages and the captions you put on them are outstanding. They would never, never be permissible in a high school annual, but for a JC yearbook — they are perfect! Your work indicates my enthusiastic philosophy that, except for two-year old grandsons, JC kids are my favoritest age people."

An organization meeting for the 1960 Caldron staff will be held in Room 311 on Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 3:30 p.m. The main qualification for a staff position is interest in the work. Previous experience is desirable but not necessary. Interested freshmen are especially urged to attend the meeting, for photographers and various business managers are needed. Please sign the sheet on the bulletin board on the third floor of the main building.

Smoky Room; Men's Club

All you fellows new at JC this year will want to learn about the Men's club because many of the school's social events revolve around this important institution.

For example, one function of the Club which will probably interest you is the smokers, which are highly spoken of by all loyal Men's club members. The usual bill of fare at these little get-togethers is movies, pizza, pop, and an opportunity to escape from pesky females.

Another very important event for which the Men's club must take the blame is the annual Christmas dance, which is a very big moment for all the students. Last year's dance was held at Cherry Hill's Country club.

Also included in the activities of the Club is the Mother-Son banquet. This shindig gives you a chance to take out your favorite gal (your mother, of course!).

The Men's club, which is sponsored by Mr. Dale Helgeson, is open to any of the Junior college men willing to cough up the inescapable membership fee.

The election of the Men's club board and officers is in the hands of the Club members, these representatives being chosen from the Freshman and Sophomore classes. The announcement of the newly-elected officers generally take place at the Mother-Son Banquet.

This year's officers will be Tony Sarna, president and Cene Roeder as vice president. Paul Santefort will be secretary-treasurer.

Of course, before any of the great Men's club activities can take place the Club must have the support of all you grand old men.

PICTURED ABOVE are JC's administrative personnel. From left to right, Dr. J. D. Logsdon, supt., Miss Grace Holton, dean of women, and Lee E. Dulgar, dean.

So, Like, Man Get Mixed Up!

The Mixers and Gym-Jams may be defined as events where the participants have one heck of a good time! The participants of course are students of good ole JC. Your participation is not manditory, but you'll be busy all week studying — so you might just as well relax and upbend and have a ball whenever the opportunities present themselves. I mean, after all, "All work and no play" makes Joe and Jan College real drags, man. So live and have a panic.

The Mixer is a gala affair consisting of a bit of dance and a bit of entertainment. The main purpose is to have the new students meet all the second year "wheels" as well as each other. The point that should be emphasized is that this event is strictly stag, unless of course you happen to be draggin' a ball and chain. Nevertheless, make a point of being there. Check bulletin board for date.

Gym-jams happen to be the proving ground for all of your athletic drives. If you feel particularly robust and would like to work off a little of that living high on the hog from this past summer, be sure to attend the gym-jams. The type of activities which are offered are swimming, dancing, volley-ball, ping-pong, shuffle board and occasionally, movies. Sorry, no wrestling.

Classes Offer Extra Clubs

Many of the language students find that the travel into foreign countries thru the languages offered by JC's French, German, and Spanish classes, is in itself an interesting and unique experience. Yet the students find, as they do in most classes, that sometimes the load becomes heavier and heavier. Our language classes at JC have a way to relieve this load that few other classes have — language clubs.

JC's language clubs offer the students a chance to make use of the knowledge they are accumulating in their classes. Not only do the students find the opportunity of using their language, but they also discover and gain insights into the customs of lands from which their language originated.

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

WELCOME

From Dean Dulgar . .

We are pleased to welcome you to membership in the Thornton Junior College student body. You are becoming a part of the newest and most rapid development in the American educational system. 400,000 students throughout the United States are entering junior college classes this fall. Thornton Junior College will have approximately 550 students.

Your first interest and concern at Thornton should be scholastic achievement. Your goal must be nothing less than a "C" average if you hope to transfer to a four year college or university after completing your work here.

But your interest should also include activities outside the class room. Budget your time to include club memberships, participation in athletics, publications, music, organizations, or other extra curricular activities which meet your interests.

Give yourself a chance to succeed. Do not over-tax your energy and abilities by attempting too many activities. This is especially important if you are attempting to work part time.

Our sincere wishes for a successful year.

Lee E. Dulgar
Dean

Opportunity Knocks Loudly At the Door of All Drama Lovers

Actors gnashing; stagehands dashing; light flashing: Opening night!

CURTAIN GOING UP! !

There's really "No busines like show business," and here at JC you can get in on all the cheers, jeers, and fears of the wonderful world of theatre.

Thornton is proud to have a high caliber Drama club —a club formed only last year but one that has presented in its short history, two memorable plays, one Tennessee Williams' award-winning "Glass Menagerie."

This year, under the guidance of Mr. Glenn Schuermann, head of the committee on Drama and Interpretive Speech in the high school, the Drama club expects to reach even greater success. But we need **your** support.

We need the support of every JC'er — we need actors, lighting technicians, artists, carpenters, prop committees, costumers, and a business manager.

We believe that every student in the school has some talent which will be of benefit to the club; we **know** that the Drama club will enrich you.

Come and join us; watch the bulletin board for notice of the first meeting.

Popular Old Club Wants Members

Hi there, freshman gal! I'd like to introduce myself, I'm the Coed club of Thornton Junior college; I'm made up of many girls who would like to know you better. You probably would like to meet them and become better acquainted with them also. There is only one requirement — you must be carrying twelve or more semester hours.

To make sure that you understand the many complexities of college life, you are given a "big sister." This girl will acquaint you with the other members, and help you with any problems which you may have. The big day is Sept. 18. On this day you will be informally initiated in the morning and formally accepted into the club at the Little Sister tea in

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

WELCOME

From Grace Holton

Another school year is starting. Some of you students are returning; many of you are starting your college education. I am glad to welcome all of you.

I hope that you will find college challenging, interesting, and a place where you will have to use your mind — not being satisfied with a so called "grasshopper mind" which jumps from one thing to another and is not disciplined to concentrate on anything for any length of time. I hope JC will mean more to you than just another year or two of getting by, of making your grades — I hope that it will mean a time of learning, of developing interests which can satisfy.

I hope that as you continue your college education you will learn the difference between "I see the use of that" and "I feel the worth of that, whether it seems useful or not."

May this school year, 1959-1960 be a most satisfactory year!

Grace Holton
Dean of Women

JOIN CO-ED CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

the afternoon. This tea begins the activities of the club for the year.

Co-eds sponsor many activities during the year, but paramount among these is the Staggette formal dance. This is a turn-about dance where the girls invite their special beaux to enjoy an evening of entertainment at their own expense. The crowning of the Staggette sweetheart climaes the evening.

To close the spring semester, and to honor the sophomore girls, a spring luncheon is presented by the freshman girls. The new officers are installed, and the new sorority leaders are announced. The sorority having the highest number of activity points is awarded the silver activity cup.

All of the sororities have Greek-letter names and their members are chosen by means of a drawing. Incoming students are given an opportunity of choosing a sorority on the day of initiation by drawing one from a hat. This process is used to eliminate the presence of cliques and prejudices.

Just as a watch must have a key mechanism, so the Co-ed club has a very important mainspring which keeps it functioning. This mainspring is the fervent spirit of its members. Only through enthusiasm and co-operation does the club continue to be a success. Make your years at TJC exciting —join the Co-ed club!

For more information, contact Miss Crace Holton, Dean of Women, who is the club sponsor.

Play Ball!

Baseball, the national pastime, has been played almost everywhere, and TJC the past few years has looked and played like pennant contenders. Last year, even with the lack of returning lettermen, our team was able to play any other team on even, or better, terms.

W A A

All right girls! Here you go, everyone join WAA. So you think WAA is strictly an athletic organization, wrong, it is also one of the swingingest social organizations at TJC. Who do you think planned those wild (sometimes) gym jams? Why, the WAA of course!

Activities on the agenda include fencing, swimming and roller skating and many others.

So, girls, have a ball! join WAA. Be sure to watch for announcements on organizational meetings.

Aim High; Become Epsilon

The Creek letter name of the honor society, Lambda Epsilon, stands for the words "Lux Esto." Translated this means, "Let there be light." To the energetic students of Thornton Junior College, the word "light" symbolizes two things.

First of all it is symbolic of the midnight oil which students burn in their purposeful efforts to obtain high grades.

Secondly it represents the scholastic enlightenment which these students receive while striving toward their high goal.

If a student qualifies at the end of the fall semester, he is initiated the following spring at the alumni banquet. Students who become eligible during the spring semester are formally initiated shortly after the beginning of the fall semester. In order to qualify during the first semester a student must earn 42 honor points. After the first semester, the average is lowered to 37 points.

Bowling Teams Have Limited Membership

Bowling, now there is a sport in which almost everyone seems interested. Here at TJC we are no different.

Last year's bowling league was one of, if not, the most popular activity at TJC. Each week bowling was held on Wednesday afternoons at Coral Lanes, 166th and Dixie Highway.

This will be the fourth year of bowling and since it is not school sponsored and run only by the students there is a limit to the number of participants.

Last year there were 24 teams of 48 men and 48 women, this will again be the limit this season. During the year, numerous events are held, such as the turkey shoot at Thanksgiving, the Christmas party, and, of course, the big banquet at the end of the season.

This year's officers are: president, Don Anderson; vice-president, Pat Hyry; secretary, Sandy Lotz, and treasurer, Cene Roeder.

Trophies are awarded to both teams and individuals at the banquet. The league will request sanctioning by the ABC and the WIBC.

Vicious Circle Called Education

By Sue Ross

My parents acknowledge
They sent me to college
To earn enough money to go on.
To send mine in turn,
Who also must earn
Enough to send theirs—and so on.

CLASSES OFFER

(Continued from page 1)

This is done in three ways—discussion, singing, and movies.

Each of the clubs operate individually — the French and Spanish clubs are under the sponsorship of Miss Wunderlich and the German club is under the sponsorship of Miss Hills — yet at Christmastime the three clubs unite to have a French-Spanish-German (with strong American influences) Christmas party. This party not only offers the fun that Christmas parties all over the world offer, but gives a chance for the three classes to share the customs and songs of three different countries, all of which in some way have contributed to the very American customs by which we live.

Of course the members of the clubs are expected to pay dues. This is only a nominal fee, however, which serves to pay for refreshments. Last year the three clubs bought an American Santa Claus outfit which one unfortunate student was forced to wear for the enjoyment of his fellow students. Who will be the lucky one next year?

If you take a language be sure to take advantage of one of JC's language clubs. Only thru the common understanding of language can man learn to solve some of his problems.

Something Afoot!

Watch where you're walking! This often used phrase will take on new meaning to JC students returning to school this fall. A surprise awaits all who have classes in the annexes.

During the summer these revered places of learning got a face-lifting — they were completely tiled. The tile has a tan background and is rippled with brown and white. It adds color while giving a look of completion.

JC has come a long and sticky way from the unattractive to the pleasing; from cold cement to vinyl tile.

SCHLOSSMEN AIM FOR FIFTH GRID TITLE

By Don Anderson

With four consecutive conference football titles under their belts, our gridiron men will be looking for number five this season.

To show what a superior brand of football is played here at TJC, our Bulldogs have gone undefeated in conference play for the past four years.

This year, with an experienced quarterback in Ron Burke, and with the other returning lettermen, the prospects of another fine season are bright.

What makes last year's achievement of another conference title so surprising was that Coach Schloss had an almost complete rebuilding job to do, as the corp of returning lettermen was practically nil.

Coach Schloss was a three-letter man in high school, participating in football, basketball, and track. After high school he attended an assortment of colleges, starting with Mayville State Teacher's college, in North Dakota. After being in the army and attending the University of Kentucky and Bemidji State Teachers' college in Minnesota, he went to the University of Wisconsin where he received his Master's degree.

His first coaching job was at Sycamore high school in Sycamore, Illinois. While there he coached football, basketball and track.

He became the TJC man of the hour in 1951, being drafted from the ranks of the TTHS coaching staff. As the years have rolled by Pete Schloss has come up with some truly great teams. Of course, with all his coaching ability and know-how it is almost impossible for him to have a really bad year.

THE COURIER
Thornton Junior College
Harvey, Illinois
Lee E. Dulgar, Dean

Published bi-monthly at Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill.

Staff: ..... Don Anderson, Judy Armes, Millie Havill, Carol Hercules, Pat Hyry, Steve Kardaleff, Don Melander, Sue Ross, John Juskevice and Joyce Robinson.

Advisor: ..... Miss Ganyo

EDITORIAL . . .

Are you coming or going? There's a difference, you know. There is a difference between "coming," attending, passively watching worlds roll by, and actually "going," contributing part of yourself to a situation or cause.

When you enter college as a freshman, you enter a new sphere of opportunity—opportunities, actually. You will meet new people and new ideas will grow and become a part of you. College is the "utopia" that frustrated youngsters of 45 look back upon with longing: "Oh to be young again"—it plagues middle aged America. While you are a part of this dream-world, this magical time of life, take advantage of it! Get in the swing, the spirit of things; get "off yer bucket and on your feet," PARTICIPATE!

Participate in every activity you believe you have time for. Oh, it's easy to say, "Naw, it's so much trouble," or, "Let **George** do it." It's easy, all right, to spill out excuses from now 'til Christmas on why **not** to do something. But the getting in there and doing it produces rich rewards, close friendships, and great enjoyment.

But you did come to college to learn — and learn you shall. Putting all your eggs in one basket (i.e. extra-curricular activities) is also most unfortunate in its consequences. College is full of **ideas**—ideas you obtain from study, observation, maturing to the point of achieving independence. Live in every sense of the word.

Go to college.

INTRAMURALS—FOR AMATEURS

Intramurals! Now here is something that everyone can participate in and enjoy. You don't have to be a star to have fun.

Last year intramurals were confined strictly to basketball, but with added intcrest this year they can be expanded to include many other different types of sports.

Yea Team Yea Yea, Bulldogs

These are your school colors; and when you hear these words being yelled on the football field, you know your cheerleaders are practicing hard to be in tip-top form for the first game of the year with Wheaton.

Last spring, graduation took three of our cheerleaders; but there are still three girls remaining. They are Sue Sasso; Sandy Lotz, Co-captain; and Carol Hercules, Captain. These girls are sponsored by Miss Ceraldine Wetzel.

Last semester the Student council bought new uniforms for the cheerleaders for both the football and basketball seasons. Thus, there are brand new uniforms awaiting the girls who will complete the 1959-1960 cheerleading squad.

Try-outs for the new cheerleaders will begin with an important but short meeting **Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 4:15 on the football field. Sophomores as well as freshmen are eligible for tryouts.**

Watch the bulletin board across from the Library for notices posted about this meeting.

Golf Anyone? See Anderson

Last year's golf team enjoyed a fine season under the able direction of Mr. Robert Anderson.

With fellows on the team like John Cherry, Jim Benner, Dennis Feld, John Corson, Dave Hager and Bill Hambric, the divot diggers won three straight matches. Even though the squad won two dual matches from Joliet and a triangular match against Wright and Lyons, they still wound up third in the conference standings.

Students desiring to join the golf squad should watch for notices posted on the bulletin board.

CAGE RECORD

Last year's basketball team had another good season and wound up in second place in the conference. This second place finish earned them the right to play in the regional tournament at La-Salle-Peru-Oglesby, the winner of which would go to Hutchinson, Kansas for the finals of the National Junior college championship.

Last season we had the number three and four ranked scorers in the region in Rich Brown, 25.0 points a game, and Dave Ring, 24.5 points a game. Ring was second in high individual game scores with 43 points and Brown was third with 41 points.

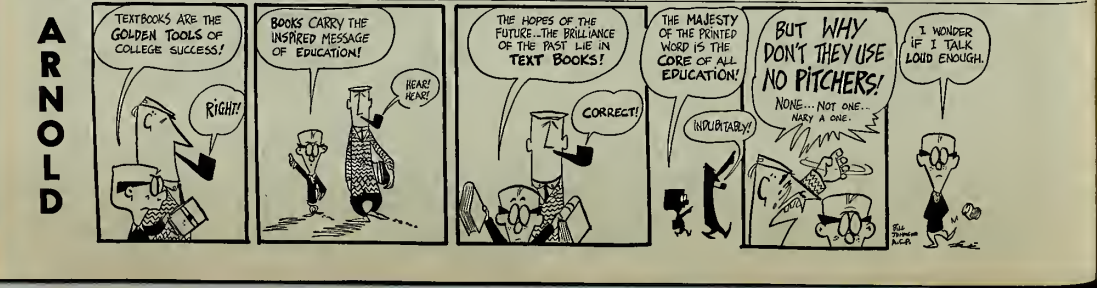
THREE JOIN JC FACULTY

JC has a number of new faces on the faculty. The COURIER will introduce them to you in more detail in later issues.

Mrs. P. Bunville is replacing Mr. Hoffman in the chemistry department. Mr. Hoffman is presently teaching at Santa Ana Junior college in California.

Dr. Van Cleve is teaching sociology in the junior college and history in the high school. Last year's sociology instructor, Mr. Ulassi, is working on his doctorate at Northwestern.

Mrs. Mitchell is teaching JC psychology courses. Miss Lieb, not a new face at Thornton, but a new instructor, has added hygiene classes to her nursing duties.



Knowledge For Progress

The Courier

Thornton Junior College

VOL. XVI — NO. 2 HARVEY, ILLINOIS OCTOBER 1, 1959

TJC ELECTS LEADERS FOR YEAR

Some Student council — eh guys! These five beauties are the newly elected freshman and sophomore student council membebrs for the 1959-60 school year. They are (seated l. to r.): Pat Hyry and Audrey Anthovic, sophomore council members; and (standing l. to r.): Flora Gaskin, Phyllis Chadwick, and Donna Clayton, freshman council members. Camera Club Photo by Tom Renner

"We want to do better for TJC and urge students to take part in activities during the new school year." This quotation sums up the feeling of the new political officers now taking over at Thornton Junior college.

The elections began with 106 sophomores and 140 freshmen out of 543 total students voting for their individual choice. Richard Turek came out as the new sophomore class president. Richard, who is from Chicago and a graduate of Fenger High school, expressed hope to improve the college activities.

Jean Smith from Chicago, graduate of Thornton, is the new sophomore class secretary. Audrey Antkovic, graduate of Thornton, and Pat Hyry, graduate of Fenger, are now the new sophomore Student council representatives.

Richard Pagoria, a graduate of Thornton high school last year, became the new president of the freshman class.

Elected with Richard was Judy Morris, a graduate of Thornton, who became the new secretary of the freshman class. Phyllis Chadwick, Donna Clayton and Flora Caskin became the Freshman Council representatives.

Because of a draw, a run-off was held last Friday between Pat Hyry and Carol Hercules for the second position of sophomore student council representative. The winner of the run-off was Pat Hyry who will serve with Audrey Antkovic.

The new officers have all expressed themselves as anxious to improve student activities at TJC and urge all students to take part in the programs planned for the 1959-1960 college year.

New Class Officers: Seated, left to right, class secretaries Jean Smith (sophomore), Judy Morris (freshman). Standing, left to right, sophomore class president Rich Turek, freshman prexy Rich Pagoria. —Camera Club Photo by Tom Renner

Food and Footlights Drama Club Features

Broadway can come to TJC but it's up to every student to make this dream come true.

Mr. Clenn Schuermann and Mr. Charles Lawrence, sponsors of the JC drama club, wish to inform the students that "great things are possible at the college level."

The sponsors feel that a new approach is needed and therefore have proposed there be meetings around dinner time about 5:30 or 6 p.m., lasting about one hour. These meetings will be held once a month on a convenient day for everyone concerned. Last year's club officers and the sponsors are making plans for the first meeting to be held at Chuck Cavallini's. The date of this meeting will be announced as soon as possible. At these meetings films will be shown, speakers will give talks relating to the theatre, and demonstrations will also be given on different phases of acting.

Mr. Clenn Schuermann has a masters degree in the theatre arts. He attended high school in Collinsville, Illinois, where he was very active in the dramatics club and became known for his interesting magic shows. Later, he attended Belleville Junior college and Illinois State Normal University, and following college he went into the Army. After service, he taught at Bloomington high school in Bloomington, Illinois. From Bloomington he taught at University of Illinois high school and finally at Thornton.

Mr. Charles Lawrence graduated from Bradley University with B.S. and M.A. degrees in speech and drama. He was very active in the drama program and played two seasons of summer stock. A few plays he acted in are: "Bus Stop," "Death of a Salesman," "Teahouse of the August Moon," and "Mr. Roberts."

After receiving his B.S. he taught speech at Bradley while working for his M.A. This is Mr. Lawrence's first year at JC. Blue Island was his high school alma mater, class of 1954.

Plans are tentatively held for Mr. Lawrence to direct TJC's play and for Mr. Clenn Schuermann to be technical director.

All students interested in any phase of the theatre are urged to join this club!

Calendar

Oct. 3 — Football, Joliet vs. JC ..... Away, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 8 — Football, Valparaiso vs. JC ..... Home, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13 — Men's Club Smoker.
Oct. 14 — Convocation .... Auditorium, 10:20 a.m.

Poets, Playwrights, Prose-ists . . .

Calling all writers! If you would like the chance to express yourself in print, you may get the opportunity soon. The COURIER staff and the English composition instructors are tentatively planning a literary supplement to the COURIER. The supplement will accompany the last issue of this semester. It may well be the beginning of a literary magazine for TJC.

Miss Joy Ganyo, with whom the idea for the supplement originated, believes that every college should have an outlet for each of the creative fields. She said that the following types of writings would be accepted: poetry, essays, short stories, first person stories, drama critiques, art critiques and book reviews. In fact, any writing that has merit will be accepted, even if it doesn't fall into one of these classifications.

Mr. Dale Helgesen believes that the supplement is a good idea because it gives the student a chance to do a different type of writing from the expository type of writing done in English composition class.

Mrs. Helen Fesler also feels that the supplement would benefit TJC. "The thrill of having his work in print," she said, "should make it well worth the effort of the student."

The writings of both freshmen and sophomores are welcome. Manuscripts may be submitted to Miss Canyo, Mr. Helgesen, Mrs. Fesler, or to the COURIER. If the manuscript is submitted to the COURIER, it should be clearly marked, "For the literary supplement."

The only thing that can keep the supplement from being born is lack of student participation. So, get busy you writers! Take advantage of this opportunity to help yourself and your college.

THREE TTHS GRADUATES

Five Elected to Men's Club Board

Last week elections were held for Men's club board. The freshman class winners were Don Sanders, Jim Linse, and Bill LaBuda. All are graduates of Thornton Township high school and served on the Boys' club and various committees during their four year stay at Thornton.

The sophomore board members are Don Anderson, and Ken Potts.

Don is the president of the bowling league and the sports editor of the newspaper and the yearbook. He graduated from Hirsch high school in Chicago.

Ken Potts is a graduate of Blue Island high school.

The Men's club officers are Tony Sarna, president; Gene Roeder, vice president, and Paul Santefort, secretary-treasurer.

These men have been working on a smoker which is planned for Oct. 12. The movie is "Mr. Roberts." The show starts at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

MEN'S CLUB BOARD MEMBERS: Seated (l. to r.): Don Anderson, sophomore board member; Gene Roeder, vice-president; Tony Sarna, president; Paul Santefort, secretary-treasurer. Standing (l. to r.): Jim Linse, frosh board member; Jim Sanders, sophomore board member; Ken Potts, sophomore board member; Bill LaBuda, frosh board member; Harry Paarlberg, frosh board member.
—Camera Club Photo by Tom Renner

PROMOTED!

Miss Marguerite Begnoche has replaced Miss Martha Lou Cray as head of TJC's women's physical education department. Last year Miss Begnoche was a physical education instructor for both the college and the high school.

Shots in a Dark Room

Do you long for the excitement of shooting people? Do you sometimes wish for the blissful solitude of a dark room?

If you answered "yes" both times (even once is passing) rejoice! you're just the man we're looking for. By now you are probably extremely confused; let me attempt to explain.

You see, the COURIER staff is desperately in need of a photographer because we lost our camera man, Joe Eberhardt, to Uncle Sam.

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Space Future Discussed At Opening Convocation

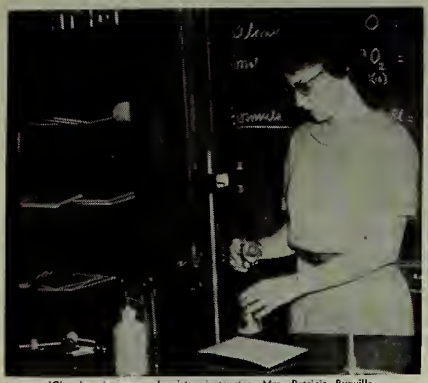
Dr. Leonard Reiffel, scientist and educator, will be the guest of TJC at the first convocation Wed., Oct. 14, 10:20 a.m. in the auditorium. Dr. Reiffel will present a lecture, "Rockets, Satellites and Space Travel."

Dr. Reiffel is manager of the physics research department at Armour research foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology. Part of Dr. Reiffel's scientific background includes participating in the first hydrogen bomb experiments in the Pacific and in the first atom bomb experiments to be conducted in Nevada.

In 1953 Dr. Reiffel received his Ph.D. from IIT, and in 1954 was elected "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" by the Chicago Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is listed in "American Men of Science," has published over 30 scientific papers and is the originator and chairman of a series of nationwide conferences on industrial nuclear technology.

Attend the first convocation and meet Dr. Reiffel, "the man who makes nuclear science live for laymen."

Bunville Beakers Boil; Crack Chemist Cooks!



JC's charming new chemistry instructor, Mrs. Patricia Bunville.
—Camera Club Photo by Leonard Higgins

by Don Melander

Each student has his own reasons for taking a course in chemistry: some will take chemistry for its credit value, some for a scientific background, and some because it is their major field of endeavor. In college Mrs. Patricia Bunville, the charming new chem instructor at JC, studied chemistry for the latter purpose. From the time she was twelve, and the proud owner of a chemistry set, throughout high school and on to college days she was destined to make chemistry her major field — and so she did.

Chemistry Because of Curiosity

"I imagine I took up the field of chemistry mainly because of my curiosity," reasons Mrs. Bunville. This is a most important asset in the field of chemistry, for to be curious is to be scientific. She feels that chemistry teaches us more about the world we live in, "and this is important."

Mrs. Bunville was born in our own "Land of Lincoln" in the capital city of Springfield. Her family moved to Iowa and she attended Iowa City high school. After her graduation she was loyal to Iowa and decided to go to the University of Iowa, where she obtained her bachelor's degree in 1955 and her master's degree in 1957. Her graduate research and thesis was on the study of enzyme induction.

Her formal education being completed, Mrs. Bunville went to work — first, in the research lab for Irwin Neisler & Co., a pharmaceutical company in Decatur, Illinois, and later in the pharmacology department at the University of Michigan. There the object of her research was to study the actions of drugs on living systems. Specifically, she studied the action of carbon tetrachloride on the livers of rats in order to discover advances in the treatment of poisons. In this day and age of Sputniks and missiles we often lose sight of the scientist behind the scenes — those like Mrs. Bunville who carry on the important research necessary to human sustenance.

This year she has come to TJC to teach — her first teaching experience. She enjoys her work here and finds that teaching is the best way of learning. "You have to keep one step ahead of the students?" I asked. "No . . . ," was her humorous reply, "two steps."

Watches Chemistry Building Burn

Two exciting things happened to Mrs. Bunville at U. of I.: (1) she watched the chemistry building (at least the top floor) burn down, and (2) she met the man who was to become her husband. By some strange coincidence he, too, is interested in chemistry; he took his Ph.D. at U. of I. Now Dr. Bunville is a research associate at the University of Chicago. He plans to teach and then Mrs. Bunville wishes to raise a family and become a housewife. Even though they are both chemists, she assured me that she and her husband do not only talk shop at home.

Aside from her interest in chemistry she holds a love for outdoor sports, especially golf and tennis. She also collects stamps and enjoys reading popular fiction, but her real speciality is the art of cuisine. She loves to cook, enjoys different kinds of food, and improvizes her own casseroles.

Mrs. Bunville entertains interesting views on various subjects.

Rocket Race to the Moon

"First, I think it would be better if the armed forces would cooperate instead of acting as separate units — a problem is better solved in the hands of one group than in the hands of several. And yet, I believe that the moon race between the United States and Russia is ridiculous. What does it prove? I do feel, though, that any unification of U.S. and Russian scientists is impossible — as seen in the geophysical year — because each country would accuse its own scientists of giving away the vital secrets necessary to martial security."

God and Science

"The more science one learns the more one discovers the orderliness of the universe. This points more and more to the existence of God because a Something had to create this order."

American Education

"It is improving but needs more provisions for individual differences. By this I mean that the brighter students should be allowed to forge ahead and not be slowed down by the less brighter student. I also think that more basic mathematics should be taught in high school. Those students with scientific aptitudes should be encouraged in science, but there is also a need for more humanitarians, for scientific advances are ahead of human relations and it should not be thus. Human relations should meet the level of scientific advancement or else it's like giving a 14-year-old boy $4,000 a week and not telling him how to handle it. Before nations can get along with each other, the people within those nations must reach an understanding among themselves."

"Take everything in stride," sums up the philosophy of a woman who has done just that from the time she was twelve and had her own chemistry set to her present status of instructor of chemistry — Mrs. Patricia Bunville.

THE COURIER
Thornton Junior College
Harvey, Illinois

Don Anderson, Judy Armes, Dennis E. Bober, Patrick Bracken, Jack Buday, Jack Graham, Millie Havill, Judy Hauchins, Pat Hyry, Jackie Kostenski, Jim Linse, Marietta Lynch, Gary Mehok, Don Melander, Sue Ross, Tony Sarna, Glenda Schowalter, Gail Siemione, Donald Stankus, Maureen Sullivan, Barbara Anderson, Gerald Campion, Britta Olson, Phyllis Piazza, Russell Reiland, and Chris Tipple.
Advisor: Miss Ganyo

College Daze

by Wanda Mullins

College days are here at last,
Ten or twelve have now gone past.
No more time to loaf uptown,
Homework now has tied us down.

Now the students rise at five,
Look as if they're half alive;
This early rising, what could it be?
Heck, they've all got chemistry.

Lockers slam and doors bang shut,
Think this school is full of nuts.
Zip, bang, flash, she whizzes past;
It's Barbara Boswell late for class.

All English teachers in a stir,
Now I'm wondering what's it fur,
Can't be that I'm late for class;
Must be that I ain't gonna pass.

What we use for heads are blocks;
Geology has gone on the rocks.
Nothing left but to resign,
Flunking's just a waste of time.

JC's

By Tom Kee

Everybody seems to be welcoming everybody else back to JC. Well don't worry I'm not going to welcome anyone — I don't know anyone. Well, hardly anyone. Seriously, though, the year started out fine with the Mixer and the first game and all, and things look extremely promising for the balance of the year. This is especially so because the bowling league starts swinging next Wednesday and I do mean swinging. I send my heartiest condolences to those who didn't sign up.

★ ★ ★

A point that I think a lot of people are missing when they start condemning JC for the lack of social activities is the fact that JC should be a meeting (BOY GIRL TYPE) for outside affairs not necessarily school sponsored ones. It's pretty bad when people are at a loss for something to do just because the overworked administration hasn't time to throw a ball for them. Living in or rather close to, a city so large and so full of life as Chicago people should be able to find something to do every night of the week and never repeat themselves. With the good-good group of kids that has swarmed upon us this year (Freshmen) there should be no reason for griping.

Now that I've made the administration happy, I can go on with this useless trash.

★ ★ ★

The only thing I feel I have to mention is the fact that during the first two weeks of school nothing really worthwhile happens (Writing Wise). This makes it extremely difficult to find something to fill space — So I find myself with a far below average column on my hands. Sorry, I'll try not to let it happen again.

★ ★ ★

Congrats to all the election winners and onions to certain people who caused the ballots to have so few candidates on them. This was a classic oversight on the part of those who didn't care enough to want a hand in running the show and also a booboo on the administration's part for turning down those who did apply on a minor technicality which later proved to be incorrect.

WHAT DO YOU SPELL?

"A" is for Blue

By Sue Ross

Looking back over the past vacation, one rather interesting fact flashes across my gray cells. This fact was learned one hot, flybiting day in a summer school English class.

The subject under discussion was symbolism — symbolism in words, letter, objects and colors. The examination of student knowledge on the matter continued for some time until the instructor, noting the drowsiness of his most intellectual pupil, called on him to answer a simple question, "What does the letter 'a' bring to your mind?"

After being awakened to reality, our young fountain of knowledge replied quite simply, "Blue!" At this point, various responses were uttered. The only one that I distinctly remember was the long moan of the very patient instructor.

Then the fireworks began. The young genius sought to defend himself by announcing a system of symbolism whereby every vowel sound had a color attached to it, and every color had a virtue tacked onto it.

After class I timidly assailed this character from The Brothers Sigma Chi and asked him to further explain this system which he claimed to have learned in grammar school.

This seemingly complicated method of classification can be understood by means of a pseudo-equation. Let us use as our example, the vowel sound "Aaaa" as in "Spain." Blue is the representative color for this vowel sound. Blue then has also a quality; in this case, a mood — despondency. Therefore: "Aaaa" equals blue yields despondency. Conclusion: A is for blue.

Now what does all this have to do with you, the students? Well, cats, just think what fun you can have in figuring out the virtues, vices, and symbols that the vowel sounds in your name can produce.

And if this adds to the general psychoses of TJC, please don't blame this innocent writer.

EDITORIAL

As We See It

Returning JC students dimly recall an organizational meeting held last spring to discuss plans for this year. At this gathering of the freshman class, several good ideas were suggested, some of which were extremely well-liked at the time.

PLANS MADE

Ways to improve the already present activities, as and various new ideas were discussed. Some of the proposed activities were a sleigh ride or rides to be sponsored by the whole school on a scale comparable to Bouldarama, and a mixer picnic to be held soon after school started. More mixers, gym jams, and open houses seemed to be the goal of everyone present.

Of course, there are some bridges that must be crossed before all these lovely dreams and ideals will come to pass. First, there is the problem of attendance at the presently sponsored activities. If this falls below par, naturally we can't expect the administration to favor more activities. If, however, the attendance is good, there is a nice possibility of getting more extra-curricular doings.

PLANS FOLLOWED?

Now comes the problem of how to get and keep the attendance up. First, consider organization and planning. If things are planned in a slip-shod manner, they are sure to flop. But, if some real effort is made in the preparations, success is likely to be the final product.

Secondly, we must consider publicity. If an event is well-publicized, it will be attended well. However, if nobody knows anything about an activity, they probably won't appear. Posters, written announcements, and your newspaper provide adequate publicity if you are willing to use them.

LET'S PRODUCE

If we can overcome these obstacles in our fight for acknowledgement, this year at TJC will be the most tremendous one we have ever had. If we can keep up the attendance, we will gain head-way. If we grasp a little, we can go on to grasp more. These are the hypotheses. What will be the conclusion?

ALAS

Poor Arnold, we've done you wrong —

We'll see you here next week!

Letters from Sol

By DON MELANDER

The other day, I was talking to a friend and somehow we got on the subject of "What's the Matter with Me?"—like bad breath or why the chicks think of something pleasant like castor oil when you're around. "Sol," saya he, "you've got one serious fault I'd like to correct for you. Mind if I tell you?" (I've got many serious faults and figure another won't hurt me—especially if he's going to correct it—so I tell him to ramble on). "It's the way you handle a fork and knife. Instead of holding them with finesse with a finger along the top edge of the knife and a finger along the back of the fork you hold them in your fists like back in the Dark Ages." (Man," I think to myself, "this boy's got it bad if he thinks that's a serious fault. Whatever my serious faults were before, why, now they're absolutely deadly!")

He went on to say that in today's society you've got to handle yourself correctly in order to show people that you're really on the ball. I told him that to me this represented perfection in the materialistic order of things and that was fine but I was not particularly interested in this—I was interested in the highest endeavors in the order of the mind. "Sure, Sol," says he, "but this doesn't mean you have to go out of your way to be a nonconformist." Which brings me to what I really wanted to say all along.

To be a conformist or not to be a conformist—ah! that is the question of youth in these unsettled times.

To be a conformist, one . . . but we all think we know what a conformist is anyhow. But to be a nonconformist! I, Sol, will betake myself to Grecnwich Village Bughouse Square, and the subterraneans of San Francisco. I, Sol, will become a nonconformist—a beatnik. There, I will conform to nothing. I will wear paint bespattered sweatshirts and levi's, because they all do; I will grow a beard, because it's the accepted thing to do; I will never take a bath, because beatniks don't conform to *any* society in their society; I will do everything they do so that in our conforming nonconformity we will conform to nonconformity.

Man, this thinking is wa-a-ay out.

But what about the true beat? He is neither a conformist nor a (conforming) nonconformist which are, by the way, the same thing. No, he is an individualist. The only thing "wrong" with the true beat is that he is beat (as in beat, beat, beaten).

I, Sol, believe in **individuality and in the right to be individualistic, whether in the field of religion, government, or in society as a whole, etc.**

If a person wishes to wear nothing but paint bespattered sweatshirts and levi's, if he wishes to never wear a necktie, if he wishes to grow a beard, if he wishes to eat nothing but vegetables, and if he wishes to hold fork and knife in his fists or to use only a spoon for that matter—let him! Only, rather than these be the trademarks of a (conforming) nonconformist sect, let them be the trademarks of his own characteristic individuality. Don't go out of your way to be a nonconformist, for you will only begin to conform to the nonconformity, and don't be a conformist either, but be individualistic, conforming or nonconforming only to those things which to you seem necessary.

That is the essence. For I firmly believe that in these crassly materialistic states and in this crassly materialistic world the people are losing their true values of individualistic living to conforming lives where the only value seems to be security and money!

Let us follow not the masses of conformists and nonconformists, but the individuals such as Lincoln, Whitman, Sandburg, Edison, Einstein, Dos Passos, Frank Lloyd Wright, and Jack Kerouac (even if he is beat).

What's all this about forks and knives?

Yours in truth,
Sol

Rain, Ratio Mix To Dampen TJC Mixer Affair

For the lost legion who ventured against the power of nature, the TJC Mixer was a gala affair. The music provided by the Moderns was dreamy, but because of the rain, there weren't enough women for this factor to be advantageous. The males outnumbered the females by three to one. Pretty poor, right fellows. All in all the Mixer was a lot of fun for all who attended.

After a struggle with Walter Taft and Phyllis Chadwick, who refused to come forward, they were crowned Mixer king and queen. As they walked from their thrones to the dance floor with their crowns (baby hats), and waving their scepters (baby rattles) at their loyal subjects, a soothing melody was played.

The co-chairmen, Tony Sarna and Sue Nelson asked that credit be given to all the people who worked so hard to make the Mixer a big success: Don Anderson. Pat Hyry, Lynn Howell, Sonny Knudsen, Jean Smith, Joyce Kainrath, Sharon Ross, Russ Adler, E. Jones, Sam Pavlak, and Dennis Bober. Also a special thanks to Paul Wickerts, for the beautiful trees.

That Ratio Again!

We often hear the expression, "It's a man's world." Once again TJC is qualified to call itself such a world. This year, as in others, the men outnumber the women nearly three to one. The total enrollment stands at 548. Breaking that down according to sex we get 385 men to 162 women.

Class-wise the tally shows this: 362 freshmen and 181 sophomores. This year we have five "special" students. These are high school students taking one junior college subject in addition to their regular high school curriculum.

Penambulation Directionalizes Into Official TJC Loyalty Song — At Last!

Early last spring the cheerleaders were given permission by the Dean of Women and the cheer sponsor to select an official loyalty song for TJC. Over the years, we have had approximately thirty loyalty songs, but none of them have ever become official.

The cheerleaders and their sponsor, Miss Geraldine Wetzel, searched the school files and found most of the songs that have ever been used as a JC loyalty song. The majority of songs were eliminated because they didn't live up to the standards the cheerleaders had set for the song; the remaining songs were discussed.

Finally a decision was made; Thornton Junior college now has an official loyalty song to the tune of the University of Illinois loyalty song.

A few major and a couple of minor changes were made in the original wording of the song, but here it is—THE OFFICIAL THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE LOYALTY SONG:

We're loyal to you, TJC
We know you'll come through,
Thornton Junior College
We'll cheer to the end
Though we lose or we win,
And we'll help you to reach the goal.
Rah, Rah.
So go, Thornton, show all the rest
That Thornton stands just for the best.
Come on, fellows, bring us fame.
Honor is our middle name.

Let's have a VICTORY for Thornton Junior College.

This is our Loyalty song. Learn it well so that you can stand and sing it loudly and with pride at our next football game, Oct. 3.

Dr. Losgdon Attends Meeting

On Wednesday, September 23, Dr. James D. Logsdon superintendent of TJC, attended a meeting of the junior college advisory committee. This committee, which includes the heads of various Illinois colleges, meets periodically to discuss the problems of the community junior college and its development in Illinois.

Dr. Logsdon replaced Mr. George T. Wilkins, state superintendent of public instruction, as a member of the advisory committee.

Legislations Affect JC'ers

Thornton Junior college resident students may be required to pay a tuition not exceeding 33 1/3 per cent of the tuition regularly charged non-resident students, according to Senate Bill 192 passed thia summer by the Illinois State Legislature.

"There is some question about the constitutionality of this part of the law, so we are not charging any tuition to resident students at present, or certainly not until that question is resolved," said Lee E. Dulgar, Dean of the college.

Other bills passed this summer that affect TJC are as follows:

Senate Bill 384 provides that the minimum number of days of pupil attendance shall be 176 in all schools of the public school system.

Therefore, since Thornton Junior college is a part of the public school system, by law classes will be in session one more week each semester. This is the reason that classes started earlier this year.

House Bill 893 provides that any district maintaining a junior college may accept students from outside of the district upon payment of a tuition charge in the amount of the difference between the state reimbursement and the per capita cost.

Adjustments in tuition for Thornton Junior college students will be made if the difference warrants such action, said Dean Dulgar.

Senate Bill 760 contains appropriations for $4,300,000 for distribution to school districts maintaining recognized junior colleges.

Co-ed Madness Has Its Method

An uninformed individual who chanced to be walking down the halls of TJC Sept. 14 probahly thought he had come in the wrong door and ended up in an insane asylum. For what did he see but an assortment of dignified young ladies calmly going from class to class in backward blouses and inside-out skirts and, in addition, wearing argyles and men's garters!

But a few explanatory words from a knowing upperclassman quickly set his mind at ease. They were only the freshman girls.

"Do they always dress like that?" he wondered.

"No, they're the new members of Co-ed club," was the answer.

The mystery was explained at last. But he wanted to know something else. What about Co-ed club makes them willing to look like escapees from a mental ward? Again the answer was simple.

Co-ed club is really a lot of fun. After the initiation this morning, the girls will be formally accepted into the club at the candlelight ceremony in the library. Following this will be the little sister tea where the freshmen will get a chance to become better acquainted with their classmates and the women faculty members. They will also pick a sorority name from the loving cup. This year, our sorority leaders are:

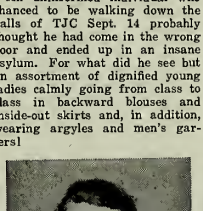
Alpha: Anna Marie Diekelman
Beta: Sue Sasso
Gamma: Joyce Kramer
Delta: Barbara Felkins
Epsilon: Alice Hartwig
Zeta: Betty Yates
Kappa: Nadine Abramovitz

These girls work with the Co-ed club officers: Jean Anderson, president; Audrey Antkovic, vice-president; Britta Olsson, secretary; and Patricia Bukovac, treasurer. Together they get things organized and start activities moving.

Each sorority has its own activity month. During that month the girls plan a tea, dinner or luncheon. They also work in the kitchen of the Union room. Charitable activities or other events may also be sponsored by each group. Honor points are given for the various activities; the group with the highest accumulation of points receives the silver loving cup at the end of the year.

Then in the spring, all the sororities get together and sponsor the Staggette dance, a turn-about affair where the girls foot the entire bill.

"Well," our visitor thought as he walked on down the hall, "If I was a new girl I'd certainly join in and help make this club a success. It's really worth it, in spite of the outfits they're wearing today."



JEAN ANDERSON
President

AUDREY ANTHOVIC
Vice President

BRITTA OLSON
Secretary

PAT BUKOVAC
Treasurer

Have Chords Will Chorus

Come one come all, preferably all, and join the Chorus! You don't have to be a Caruso or a Maria Callas, all you really have to be able to do is carry a tune. If you are in doubt that you even possess any vocal chords, see Mr. Hopkins, club sponsor, and let him decide.

At present there are 16 members in the club. Of this group there are three sopranos, five basses, and eight altos. If more students join this club JC will have a greater chance in eventually adding to its curriculum an advanced preparatory music course.

The Chorus offers an assortment of activities, like one act presentations and combined shows with the Drama club, along witb several other productions.

If you are interested in the Chorus, contact Mr. Hopkins in his office. The club meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:20 to 4:10 p.m.

Photographer Needed

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

Perhaps you don't think being a photographer is a position of prestige. You're wrong! What would a newspaper look like without photos? It would look awful. Mr. Photog. is a vital member on any newspaper staff. Without him a newspaper is really nothing. Do you want something really "frabjous?" The answer is up to you.

So like men, man the camera!

Marine Officers To Visit Campus

A Marine officer selection team will visit our campus on Mon., Oct. 5. This team from Chicago will provide information on the officer programs for undergraduates. The team will be located in room 318.

The team will be lead by Major Nick J. Kapetan, an aviator, veteran of the Korean War, and a graduate of Northwestern university.

All programs offer commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve after graduation except the MARCAD program.

Male graduates will then serve three years active duty, if commissioned as ground officers; three years after completing the 18-month flight school, if commissioned as aviators.

All questions will be answered by this team.

Sophs: Attention!

Individual sophomore pictures for the 1960 JC *Caldron* will be taken on Tues., Oct. 13, and Wed., Oct. 14, in the trophy room of the gymnasium. A time schedule will be on the third floor bulletin board which the students must sign for the time they wish to have their picture taken. Following JC tradition, the photographer will use academic gowns for both men and women to provide a proper collegiate atmosphere. Men are required to wear white shirts and ties.

JC faculty members are also urged to set aside a time during one of these two days—especially the new instructors.

Meet Our TJC Bulldogs, Power Incorporated

O.K. GIRLS — HERE THEY ARE!! TJC'S MIGHTY BULLDOGS!!

All you have to do is pick the one you want and tackle him — if you can. Just so you know who you're getting here are the name of our HE-MEN. Seated (l. to r.) are Bill Mason, Paul Meents, Owen Dejanovich, Bill Starzyk, Vincent Dee, Jack Falica, Andy Lawrence, Tom Rossman, and Steve Milligan. Second row: Bob Williams, Dan Kramer, Bart Pettice, Darnell Sanford. Third row: Charles Heise, Rod Coyle, Louis Neal, Dave Erickson, Gary Mehok, Harvey Mulderink, Ron Dobkowski. Fourth row: Jim Morley, George Golaszwski, Don Peerbalte, Rich Pagoria, Ted Grzybowski, Rich Nelson, John Ellul, Dave Palmer, Jim Walenga, Jim Bednar, Frank Fliszar, Ron Rivers, Bob Gilmore, Mike Stanton, Jim Davros. — Camera Club Photo by Dan Lester

The TJC Bulldogs opened another season with a 26-14 whipping of Wheaton's junior varsity Sept. 26.

After recovering a Wheaton fumble on the first play from scrimmage, our Bulldogs marched 70 yards for a touchdown with Bart Pettice plunging the final yard. The extra point was missed and Wheaton came back after the ensuing kickoff to take a 7-6 lead.

In the second quarter, Bart Pettice put the Bulldogs back in front on a 6-yard run. Pettice kicked the extra point for a 13-7 lead. Wheaton again came back late in the second quarter to take a 14-13 half-time lead.

In the second half the Bulldogs really showed their power as they scored twice while limiting Wheaton to only two first downs and only 39 yards total.

After Bob Williams scampered 9 yards to give the Bulldogs a 5-point advantage, Darnell Sanford iced the game with a daring 80-yard run. Bart Pettice called this play on fourth down, while the Bulldogs were on their own 20 yard line.

Statistics of this game showed that our Bulldogs outplayed the Wheatonites on an over-all basis.

TJC led in first downs, 22 to 9, and in total yardage, 456 to 174. This was a team victory as Bart Pettice, Darnell Sanford, Bob Williams and Dan Kramer shone on offense, and Owen Dejanovich, Rod Coyle, and Steve Milligan, starred on defense.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By Don Anderson

All right! everybody listen, this is the time of the year when all good college students should support their sports activities.

Okay, let's not beat around the bush, I want to see a big crowd at every football game, whether home or away. All good teams have terrific support from their followers, and with the quality of football being played at TJC we ought to have the most loyal supporters around. Look at our White Sox, they have good support and a good team.

So everyone plan to attend **all** the football games.

KEGLER KORNER

By Don Anderson

Next Wednesday the bowling league will begin its fourth successful season, (I hope).

This year, with what seems like less interest on the part of the students, the league had to be reduced from the 24 teams in 1958-59 to the present 20 teams.

If there are any questions about bowling, just contact me and I will try to answer them for you. There will absolutely be no changes in teams after the league has begun.

With the officers Don Anderson, Pat Hyry, Sandy Lotz, and Gene Roeder, I am sure this will be another ball. Anyone who doesn't bowl is missing what I would call the most exciting time of their college career.

Bulldogs' Season Schedule

Joliet - away	Oct. 3
Valpo Frosh - home	Oct. 8
Wilson - away	Oct. 16
LPO - homecoming	Oct. 24
Grand Rapids - home	Oct. 29
Morton - away	Nov. 7
Wright - home	Nov. 12

Returnees Form Nucleus of 1959 Bulldog Squad

Once again fall is here, and the TJC Bulldogs are ready to start their grid campaign.

Four lettermen are returning to form the nucleus of the 1959 squad. They are co-captains Tom Rossman, end, and Bill Starzyk, guard. Also returning are Rod Coyle and Harvey Mulderink, both tackles. With the return of GI's, Owen Dejanovich and Darnell Sanford, plus a fine group of determined freshmen, Coach Schloss and his assistant, Ron Ferguson, hope to produce another great TJC team.

There will be a bus going to the next game on Oct. 3, at Joliet. If you are interested in going to the game contact Tony Sarna.

New Bible Club Will Organize Soon

Intervarsity, JC's Bible club, is one of the rather new organizations. Although most of the senior colleges across the nation sponsor such clubs, Intervarsity has been in existence for only one year on this campus.

As the club is inter-denominational, all students are invited. The temporary meeting-place is the First Baptist church in Harvey at 154th st. and Lexington ave. As soon as officers are elected this will probably be changed. Students interested should watch the bulletin board for notices of the meetings.

WAA Recruiting Why Not Join?

The WAA (Women's Athletic Association) will have its first meeting of the fall semester Mon., Oct. 5 at 4:15 p.m. in the girl's gym with their sponsor, Miss Marguerite Begnoche, the head of the physical education department.

All girls interested in participating in a variety of sports activities such as volleyball, badminton, roller skating and others are urged to attend.

According to Miss Begnoche, if a sufficient number of girls are interested, regular Monday meetings will be planned and officers elected to make this a prominent activity of TJC.

Last year the WAA included in its list of activities the sponsorship of one of the gym jams.

ATTEND HOME GAME OCT. 8

Golfers Forming

This year's golf team is about to begin its activities under the watchful eye of Coach Anderson. Although a definite schedule has not been received yet, opposing teams will include Joliet, La Grange, Wright and several others.

Returning for their second year on the team are John Corson and Bill Hambric. In last year's conference Corson shot an 89 to finish 14th. Hambric finished 17th with a score of 90.

This year's new members who have already signed up are: George Roberts, Bob Bella, Bill Keller, and Wally Kniaz.

Those who are interested in joining should contact Mr. Anderson in room 327 or 328 anytime during the day.

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Knowledge For Progress

The Courier

Thornton Junior College

VOL. XVI — NO. 3 HARVEY, ILLINOIS OCTOBER 15, 1959

Courier Staff Announced; Jim Linse Chief Editor

Reigning as chief of the COURIER this year is Jim Linse, a freshman at TJC. Jim is a graduate of TTHS, where he filled the position of sports editor on the **Thorntonite**. A journalism major, Jim plans to go into the field and someday be a newspaper man. When asked what his plans were concerning the COURIER, he replied, "I am pleased to have an industrious, co-operative staff with which to work. With such a staff I'm sure that we will be able to improve the COURIER and its presentation of news and features to the student body."

Sue Ross, a graduate of Fenger high in Chicago, is filling the position of assistant editor. Having worked on the newspaper and yearbook at Fenger, she came to the COURIER last semester and did some feature writing. As an English major, she plans to go either to the University of Chicago or Northwestern university and obtain her masters degree.

Taking on the responsibility of the feature page is the Drama club president, Millie Havill. Millie has a rather difficult job as she is replacing the two wierd authors (John Juskevice and Steve Kardaleff) who graduated last year. She is confident, however, that she will survive under the strain and help the COURIER have its greatest year feature-wise.

Filling one of the often unnoticed positions is Sharron O'Brien, the exchange editor. It is her duty to review the papers of other colleges and write an occasional column of their doings. Sharron, a graduate of TTHS, served as the make-up editor and the circulation manager on the **Thorntonite**. Florida Southern university is her tentative choice of college after completing her L.A.S. course here.

Glenda Schowalter and Don Stankus are the news editors. Clenda, also a graduate of TTHS, comes to the staff after being the feature editor of the **Thorntonite**. She has also had the experience of being the publicity chairman for **"The Teahouse of the August Moon."**

Don Stankus has had some notable experiences in the field of journalism before coming to JC. While in the Navy, he was a reporter on the "Wasp." He has written an unpublished novel which has for its theme beatnikism entitled **Coffee and Confusion.**

Retaining her position of last year is Sonny Knudsen who is circulation manager. It is her duty to see that the papers are distributed at school and sent to the other colleges.

Don Anderson has filled the position of sports editor left vacant by

(continued on page 3, col. 3)

AND YOU! Jim Linse, the COURIER'S new editor-in-chief, gives orders to his new assistant editors and staff.

Got Talent? Homecome It

Are you interested in acting, singing or dancing? Well, here's your chance to be discovered. Fred Fallin, chairman of the Homecoming entertainment committee, is interested in anyone who has had some experience in show business. Although Fred has booked many acts for the show, he is still interested in "You." If you would like an audition, leave your name on the bulletin board of the COURIER office before Oct. 19, or contact Fred Fallin. Who knows, "You" may be the next Connie Francis or Pat Boone.

Jewell-ed Sponge

Dr. Minna Jewell, head of the junior college Biology department since 1929, has written one of the chapters included in the second edition of Ward and Whipple's "Fresh Water Biology." Dr. Jewell is an authority on fresh water sponges. The chapter she wrote concerns porifera, which means "of the sponge family." Dr. Jewell has been mentioned in **Who's Who In Chicago Vicinity** and in **Leaders in American Science.**

NUMBER, PLEASE

It has been proposed that the Student council formulate and sponsor a student directory. Before doing this, we would like to know just who would buy a directory. A student directory would include the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all JC students. The Student council would like those students interested in buying a student directory to sign a pledge below and deposit it in the ballot box in the main hall.

DIRECTORY BALLOT

I, ...,
will buy a student directory for the estimated price of 20 cents.

King and Kween Will Kickoff Kool Kotillion

One of the biggest dances of the year and of the fall season will be held here in the gymnasium in just two weeks! The **Kickoff Cotillion** will follow the Homecoming game against La Salle-Peru Oglesby which starts at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 24.

The dance, as the name suggests, will be a football theme, but that doesn't mean shoulder pads and cleats; the dance is semi-formal. The tab is only $1.50 a couple and will last from 8:30-11:00.

As you enter the gym, you will see the main theme in the center of the floor — TJC's Bulldog. To create the college atmosphere, pennants from various schools will be displayed.

The election of the Homecoming king and queen will take place as you enter the dance. They will be chosen from a group of candidates picked prior to the night of the Cotillion. Each couple will be given ballots with which to make their choice for the reigning pair.

Homecoming chairmen are: Ceneral chairman, Audrey Antkovic; Decorations, Jean Smith; Refreshments, Carol Neville; Entertainment, Fred Fallin; Bids, Nadine Abramovitz; Coronation, Donna Clayton; Clean up, Don Anderson; Tickets, Carol Hercules and Louis Hanacek.

Drama Club Dines Tuesday

The curtain goes down. The audience erupts into a cascade of thunderous applause. Who is it that has delighted them so? Well, believe it or not, it's you. At least it will be you if you join the Drama club.

The Drama club's first meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 20, at Cavallini's in Midlothian. Things will get under way at 6 p.m.

The first order of business will be the election of officers. Last year's president, Millie Havill, is at present the active officer.

Tentative plans for future productions will also be discussed. A one-act play is in the offing for this winter. A three-act play is being planned for Feb. 11, 12 and 13.

If you are interested in joining the Drama club, be sure to attend the Oct. 20 meeting at Cavallini's.

Melander Heads Caldron

Don Melander, editor of this year's Caldron, takes a break from his busy schedule to pose for a COURIER photo. Don is also president of the Student council and writes the column "Letters From S:I" for this publication.

— Photo by Doug Haddon

That first TJC football game, the school elections, and the Co-ed club initiation form only a small portion of the fond memories of college days. This year under the direction of Editor Don Melander, the TJC CALDRON will preserve these and many more of the activities in the best yearbook ever.

Don's hard-working co-workers include: assistant editor, Marge Curtiss; business manager, Chris Tipple; literary editor, Pat Hyry; art editor, Audrey Antkovic; and sports editor, Don Anderson.

The photographers are Everett Jones, Dennis Bober, Doug Hadden, and Tony Sarna.

The staff members are Sue Ross, Sophie Bremmer, Corinne Geerling, Sharon Boyle, Valerie Butts, Audrey Hachat, Joyce Kainrath, Sonny Knudsen, Betty Browne, Lynn Kunkel, Jill O'Brien, and Jackie Kroll.

"Free for a Day"

Classes will not be held at TJC on Friday, Oct. 16. On this day, all faculty members must attend a meeting of the Calumet Valley education association to be held at Rich high school in Park Forest.

This meeting is held to acquaint both the administrative and faculty branches of high schools and junior colleges in this area with problems in the field of education.

Both Thornton and Rich high school bands will entertain the teachers.

JC'ers Convene

The annual fall meeting of junior colleges will be held at Lincoln college, Lincoln, Ill., on Oct. 23 and 24. At this meeting Dean Dulgar, along with many other administrative heads, will discuss the problems of the community junior colleges in Illinois.

Junior colleges also send student delegates to these meetings. The delegates for TJC have not yet been chosen.

Scholars Honored

At the assembly Thurs., Oct. 8, 1959 at 1:20 p.m. the new members of Lambda Epsilon were initiated and active members received honor keys. The active members who were presented honor keys by Dean Dulgar were: Nadine Abramovitz, Alice Jean Anderson, Audrey Antkovic, Pat Bukovoc, Don Hanschman, Peter Hatton, Joyce Kramer, Don Melander and Tom Yehling.

Nadine Abramovitz, secretary of Lambda Epsilon honor society, and Tom Yehling, president of the society, watch as Doris Weil, a new member, signs the charter book at the assembly last Thursday afternoon.

The new members presented with honor pins by the active members were: Barbara Jean Anderson, James Cunningham, Alice Hartwig, Mrs. Mabel Ricker, Mrs. Beverly Ann Smith, Marion Van Der Aa, James Walenga, Doris Elaine Weil, Mrs. Rena Krizmis, and Mrs. Creo P. Harvey.

In order to qualify for Lambda Epsilon a student must have earned an average of 37 or more honor points for two or more semesters, or a total of 42 honor points in his first semester. The first pin received by the qualifying student confers full membership to the recipient. After a second semester of satisfactory work the key of the society is presented to the new members.

The aim of Lambda Epsilon is to promote true scholarship at TJC. The society is sponsored by Dr. M. Jewell and has as officers Nadine Abramovitz, secretary; Joyce Kramer, vice-president; and Tom Yehling, president.

Sarna In Stitches

Tony Sarna, beloved president of the Men's club, was injured last Monday afternoon while installing a coke machine in the cafeteria prior to the Men's club smoker. Sarna severed an artery in his right wrist and four stitches were needed to close the wound.

FUNDS ALLOTTED

Council Chooses Officers

This is Thornton's 1959-60 edition of the Student council. They are (seated l. to r.): Jean Anderson, Flora Gaskin, Phyllis Chadwick, Donna Clayton, and Pat Hyry, secretary-treasurer; and (standing l. to r): Rich Turek, vice-president, Audrey Antkovic, Tony Sarna, Sandy Lotz, and Rich Pagoria.

— Photo by Doug Haddon

A very important organization here at TJC is our Student council, which recently chose its new leaders. The officers for this year are Don Melander, chairman; Rich Turek, vice-chairman; and Pat Hyry, secretary-treasurer. The officers are chosen by the Student council, while the members are elected by the student body.

Each new member of the Council has his own ideas and ambitions for improving student activities and serving his class to the best of his ability. The new members would like to urge all students to take an interest and participate in the various activities.

This year, two sophomore, and three freshman girls were elected members of the Council. The sophomores are Pat Hyry and Audrey Antkovic, who is also Co-ed club vice-president. The freshman class is represented by Flora Caskin, Phyllis Chadwick, and Donna Clayton, one of our new cheerleaders.

Under discussion at the first meeting of the Student council was the appropriation of funds to the various JC organizations such as Men's club and Co-ed club. Also discussed at the meeting were plans for the homecoming, Oct. 24.

EDITORIAL

As We See It

Sloppy, messy, dirty, foul, gucky, shocking, pallid, hideous, grim, ghastly, abortive, spoiled, forsaken, desolate, forlorn, glum, lurid, debased, dishonored, wretched, destitute, obscure, deficient, contaminated (Don't stop now — there's more), soiled, infected, tainted, corrupt, depraved, defiled, polluted, disgraceful, opprobrious, ignominious, shameful, morose, unbearable, insufferable, unallowable, chaotic, aversive, disgusting, offensive, and so-on and so-forth — Amen, Amen! ! !

And just exactly what are we describing in the above paragraph? If you don't know, then glance at the adjoining picture and become informed. That, if you can't tell, is our sacred gathering ground, the Union room. We kid you not.

Next, kindly refer yourself to the comic-strip 'Arnold' to be found below. Even our glorious leader Arnie doesn't dig all the clutter and calamity of his college life. So what will we do to relieve our own dastardly situation? Like probably nothing. Why should we? It's easier to wade through and sit on and push aside the aforementioned and aforepictured mess.

However, we were told to impress upon the student body the fact that they should not be found guilty of adding to or starting a Union room garbage pile. So here goes nothing.

Members of the student body:

Why, oh why must you leave your trash and cups and plates and bottles and glasses lying about on chairs and floors and in other nooks and crannys?

There — We've said it. That's all we're going to say. Not one more word on the subject. Do you think we want to be banned from the Union room for trying to reform its inhabitants?

THE COURIER

Thornton Junior College — Harvey, Illinois

LEE E. DULGAR, DEAN

Published semi-monthly at Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Illinois

Editor ..... Jim Linse
Assistant editor ..... Sue Ross
Feature editor ..... Millie Havill
News editors ..... Glenda Schowalter, Don Stankus
Sports editor ..... Don Anderson
Editorial assistants ..... Don Melander, Judy Armes, Pat Bracken, Gary Mehok
Picture editor ..... Dennis Bober
Exchange editor ..... Sharron O'Brien
Columnists ..... Tom Kee, Don Melander, Pat Hyry, Pat Bracken, Jack Graham
Reporters ..... Barb Anderson, Sharon Boyle, Jack Buday, Gerald Compton, Sharon Eylander, Corinne Geerling, Lilian Gorman, Judy Hauchins, Carol Hercules, Joyce Kainrath, Jackie Kostenski, Marietta Lynch, Joan Masoth, Britta Olsson, Phyllis Piazza, Russ Reiland, Sharon Ross, Tony Sarna, Gail Siemione, Maureen Sullivan and Chris Tipple
Circulation ..... Sonja Knudsen
Business manager ..... John Olietti

It's All Jazz!

By Pat Bracken and Jack Graham

Are you missing something in college? You are if you haven't taken the opportunity to explore the exciting world of jazz. One of the best breeding grounds for jazz enthusiasts is the American college. Jazz has come a long way from its beginnings in New Orleans and has, in fact, become an integral part of campus life in most of our institutions of higher learning. It has, however, been a slow process of acceptance with the most significant strides made within the last decade.

The credit for this recent increase in popularity is given to two small groups, the combos of Gerry Mulligan and Dave Brubeck. In view of this, it should be interesting to cover in this and the subsequent column a little of the history and style of each of these groups and their leaders, starting with Gerry Mulligan.

Mulligan is one of the most versatile of modern jazz musicians. Although his jazz roots are in dixieland, he has the ability to swing with any of the most advanced moderns, e.g., Thelonious Monk. His particular forte, however, is the style he developed by assimilating his ideas with those taken from older musicians. The result of this assimilation of ideas is one of the most popular jazz styles today.

In 1950, Gerry participated in the now famous Miles Davis recordings. At this session the music, which was arranged by Mulligan, had a new type of harmony and a restrained blending of sounds. He had helped to create a new type of jazz the sound which was to become associated with the "West Coast" school of jazz.

At present, Mulligan's quartet consists of Gerry, baritone sax; Bob Brookmeyer, valve trombone; Red Mitchell, bass; and Frank Isola, drums.

Mitchell is the most important of the three musicians who work with Mulligan. His bass is used to produce the dynamics for this pianoless quartet.

Probably the best Gerry Mulligan quartet album available locally is his "Paris Concert" (World Pacific PJ-1210).

Red Mitchell's latest effort is on an album entitled "Get Those Elephants Outa Here." The album offers a wonderful sampling of the style and skill with which Mr. Mitchell captivates an audience. "Elephants" is an original by Red. There is also a bit of interesting piano work done on this date by Andre Previn of "Like Young" fame.

On the local scene, the Sutherland Lounge is featuring the dynamic drums of Max Roach. Although Roach's solos are assuredly overlong, they are rarely a bore. He has two styles at the moment, a ballad style and an uptempo style. Working with Max is one of the best groups he has ever assembled. Everyone in the group manages a good solo. One gets a feeling they are "having a ball" playing together.

No School Tomorrow!

JC's

By Tom Kee

In this issue I start a series of articles concerning topics of national interest as was the case last year. These articles will appear from time to time throughout the school year and will deal with national matters significant at the time.

* * *

The modern American it seems no longer is able to reason for himself in matters concerning courtesy and ethics. The mob seems to raise its ugly head just as it did in the old West's lynchings.

The incident I refer to was the recent visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. The abominable performance displayed by some of the citizens of our fair land made me wonder who was the dictator and who was free. Granted the antagonism was far below what was feared would arise, but to condone even a small amount is to sanction bigotry, segregation and godlessness.

Don't get me wrong, had Mr. K. come to Chicago I wouldn't have been in the front row cheering by any amount of means — but carrying placards denouncing Nik and damning the USSR is on the same plane as reckless driving — they're both kid stuff. A man who rules two hundred million people, no matter what means he uses, must be respected. We in the United States who claim to want peace for all mankind show it in a funny way . . . by using mud slinging tactics we lower ourselves to the same plane as the propagandists employed by the communists to smear the United States.

An incident along the same line happened a few weeks back at a local sporting event. A group of Russian observers were introduced to the crowd by the announcer over the PA. The reactions of them, some five thousand people was worthy of note. One third of the people sat and did nothing; one third applauded politely and one third booed. No wonder the voice of Moscow sometimes refers to the United States, and rightly so, at least on the occasion I observed, as a country of low intelligence degenerates with animal instincts. This I doubt to be true as I am a great believer in America and the wonderful people who populate it. But with constant display of our disregard for the other fellow's right to his own beliefs how can any nation feel warmth toward and even want to strive for peace with us in a world that so desperately needs it.

Logsdon Travels: Pleasure with Purpose

By Don Stankus

Have you ever wanted to travel abroad? To drive across England's countryside or perhaps to visit Paris, France? Recently, Dr. James D. Logsdon, superintendent of Thornton high and TJC, had the experience of doing just that.

Dr. Logsdon has an active interest in national organization for school betterment. He is the second vice-president of the National Association of Secondary School Administrators.

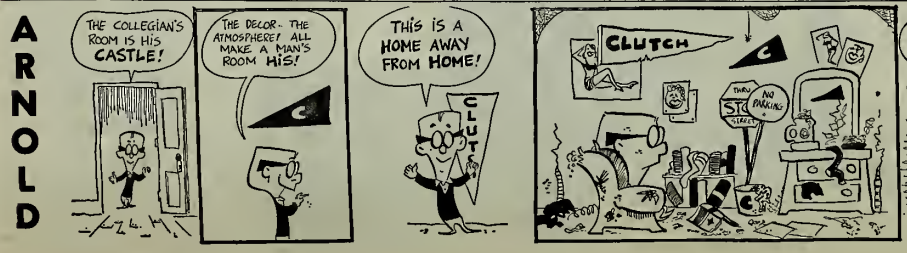
Before coming to Thornton, Dr. Logsdon was the principal of Shorewood high school in Shorewood, Wisconsin, for 11 years. He received his degree of B.E. from Illinois State Normal, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

On Aug. 3, Dr. Logsdon flew to England. This was by no means strictly a pleasure trip. It was a trip with a purpose. The purpose was to attend a conference dealing with the topic of international understanding. This conference was sponsored by the Atlantic Treaty association, in which all NATO countries were invited to participate. The delegations attending were from France, England, Canada, Netherlands, Norway, Turkey, Italy, Belgium, East Germany, the United States, and a representative from NATO also.

After the conference, Dr. Logsdon found he had six days in which he could do as he pleased. A national representative from Paris invited him for two days of travel to Paris. Upon accepting, Dr. Logsdon traveled through southern England, crossing the straits of Dover. He commented, "England's countryside is underestimated by many people from the standpoint of interest and beauty."

When Dr. Logsdon was asked to comment for the paper, he replied: "I suspect most high schools and junior colleges have neglected our responsibilities for teaching of internation understanding and giving our students some know-how with respect to our obligations as a world power."

It is the COURIER's belief that TJC is doing a fine job toward the teaching of international understanding. Fortunately, with a superintendent like Dr. Logsdon and such members of the faculty as Mr. Chapman, Miss Wunderlich, and others, who have traveled abroad for educational purposes, the student's view is awakened and directed toward international understanding, and our obligations as a world power.



Letters from Sol

By DON MELANDER

Ever since Adam and Eve had to cover their bodies on account of the guilt of their sin, man has played on the wrong foot. Like have we really progressed? Not that people should run around without clothes on (man, chaos would equal that which was before the beginning) but exactly where have we been, where are we and where will we be?

Let's face it. We have been nowhere we are now, we are now nowhere we haven't been, and we will be nowhere we have been which leaves us with where would we be? That will perhaps be only where Eternity knows the like of. Now, Sol, let's get them unconfused and get to the point. . . . Let's leave this GODISNOWHERE which can mean either GOD IS NOW HERE or GOD IS NOWHERE, and let them in on the know.) Last Sunday I heard a minister say: "In this age distressed people is searching for purpose and values." With an inward smile I recalled the words of Emerson: "Men lead lives of quiet desperation."

"Sol, are you an anarchist?" Absolutely not! "Do you dig governments?" I dig them deep! Leave anarchy to the primitive and uncivilized — there are too many of us today. "Then what's the kick about progress? Don't you think man has progressed?" Yeah, man, but take security. "All right, let's take security . . ." S'allrite? "'S'allrite." 'S'okay.

So we leave the discussion of anarchy and government of which I have nothing worthwhile to say and arrive at security — which today seems to be a synonym for money.

What is security? Man has some basic wants or needs besides clothing — shelter, warmth, love, companionship, and religion. **In these things he must be secure to be happy to be alive. Primitivity had these wants; modernity also. These things we know now. But the solution of these wants is no nearer to us than it was to Adam. Have we really progressed?**

"Sol, what do you want to get out of college?" I met a friend in a nearby town and we sat down on the curb to talk about this. An education. "Yeah, me too." This is the purpose of a college, but does it seem that the colleges are catering less to this idea than to the emphasis of a degree? **A degree . . . for what? For a top-rate job. For what? For to make some jack. For what? For to have a (worthless) powerful Detroit dreamboat and a big house. For what? For prestige. For what? For what? FOR WHAT.**

They tell our generation that we are in trouble because we're insecure. Where do they get this stuff? Why do they imbue such fears in us? They say the world is small and can be completely annihilated. So it can, but youth as anyone else, has always, is, and will always be in jeopardy of death. A death of one is the end of the world for one. So is the death of many the end of the world for many. Where's the diff?

"Sol, what about after college?" We both agreed here — not to settle down, but to move around and travel — seeing what the world, the people are like. Learning is our most important product, not progress. Have we lost our values in America? For example Detroit spends thousands to make a car bigger and more powerful to increase the welfare of the people. **Is this how pot-poor our world is becoming? That nations are no longer called countries but economies!**

Remember that **the more "security" we feel we need, the more freedom we lose, for we think that only governments can give us security. The more centralized the government becomes in producing these securities, the more unimportant becomes the individual.** But, of course, the only securities the government can give are materialistic. Oh, this makes us very very happy. What about the security of the mind and soul? It is degenerate. Have you ever talked to a truly happy man? Talk to a hobo.

Carl Sandburg wrote: "I asked professors who teach the meaning of life to tell me what is happiness. And I went to famous executives who boss the work of thousands of men. They all shook their heads and gave me a smile as though I was trying to fool with them. And then one Sunday afternoon I wandered out along the Desplaines river and I saw a crowd of Hungarians under the trees with their women and children and a keg of beer and an accordion."

Yes, security, like the world, is sometimes too much with us.

Yours in truth,
Sol

Courier's New Staff

(continued from page 1)

Mary Jo Feldes. Being sport-minded, Don is also the head of the bowling league.

Den Bober has been given the position of picture editor. The photographers are Everett Jones and Doug Haddon.

A new column, "Alumni Notes," is under the supervision of Patti Hyry, who was the feature editor last year. This reduction of position was necessary as Pat's working interfered with her coming on make-up and copy nights.

Returning to his position of most widely read columnist is Tom Kee, who is hoping to continue his journalistic reputation.

Pat Bracken and Jack Graham are going to co-author the jazz column. Unlike Jay Adler, who presented the technical side of the subject, they plan to give the background of the prominent jazz musicians as well as present reviews of the current engagements of jazz stars in downtown Chicago.

Don Melander is another of the new columnists. His column, "Letters from Sol" is similar to the column Bob Doster had last year. Don is also the Student council president and the editor of the **Caldron.**

Some of the most vital people on the COURIER are the editorial assistants. These students help the editors in copy-reading, making up the paper, juggling headlines, and proofreading. Judy Armes, Don Melander, Pat Bracken, and Gary Mehok are serving in this capacity.

Struggling to keep the COURIER's books straight this year is John Olietti, also from Fenger.

Miss Joy Ganyo will continue to sponsor this publication.

Tea and Faculty

A tea will be held by the Epsilon sorority of the Co-ed club in honor of the JC faculty. It will be held Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 4:30 p.m.

All members of the junior college faculty, the Co-ed club council and Epsilon are invited.

Wondering Wanderings Of Alumni Wanderings

Did you ever wonder what happens to students who graduate from TJC and those who continue their education elsewhere? Our ex-JCer's are spread out practically in every section of the country. Some are attending college and others are just earning their "bread and butter."

★ ★ ★

Arizona seems to be well invaded by former students. Don Cooley is at Flagstaff, Arizona studying (?) at Arizona State college. Dave Berglind is at the University of Arizona at Tucson, which, by the way, he considers a "Playboy" place. Dave Corwell reports from Arizona State U. in Temple that the school is tremendous, but the students dress is "way out." The most common dress being sweatshirts and bermudas.

★ ★ ★

Man on campus (and about the only one too) is Steve Kardaleff, a speech and drama major at Lindenwood College for Women, St. Charles, Missouri. He reports that "country club" life is great. Steve won a speech and drama scholarship and is using his talents in Mary Chase's "Mrs. McThing."

★ ★ ★

Colleges and universities all over the midwest have acquired many of our alumni. Bill White is attending Evansville, in Indiana; Sandi Dawson, Illinois Wesleyan; Frank Bogdon, Quincy; Rich Brown, Valpo; Al Cullen, Bradley, and Fred Koester, Tom Liska, Kathey Wognum, University of Illinois.

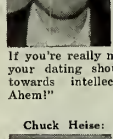
★ ★ ★

This column is somewhat of an experiment and if you are at all interested either as an alumni with news, or as a student with access to alumni news the COURIER welcomes it. The COURIER will be mailed to any alumni or former student at any place, charging 75 cents to cover postage. Last year's staff members need no money; just give us your address.

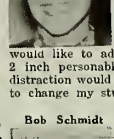
THE STUDENTS SPEAK

This question was asked of the following students of Thornton JC. Do you find your social life (dating) conflicting with your studies?

Sam Pavlak: "They definitely do not conflict; my dating life must come first. However, social pressure forces my studies upon me. The circumstances usually require study before mingling (dating). If you're really making the scene, your dating should be designed towards intellectual endeavors. Ahem!"



Karen Sippel: "I haven't dated the last few weeks because no one has asked me out. I find that even when I don't go out on the week-ends, it is hard to stay at home and concentrate. But I would like to add that a 6 foot 2 inch personable, good looking distraction would be very welcome to change my study habits."



Chuck Heise: "I have had no conflictions between studying and dating. I went with girls that had A averages and studied during the week. I feel that dating during the week, not week-ends, would hinder my studies."

Bob Schmidt (Little Daddy): "Little Daddy says, 'definitely studying does conflict with my social life. There is too much reading to be done and with such lovely distractions I find history hopeless." As to what distractions? Answer was, "Little Mommie."

Janet Woosman: "I date during the week. I find that if my strength holds out I can both study and date with a minimum of effort. Of course I can study in the afternoon and get most of it done. My dates, JC students, feel the same way and together we make life, LIFE."

Winnie Larsen: "I date during the week because it is a welcome break from my homework. If I date, in moderation, during the week the lessons seem less tiresome when I return to them. School is very interesting, but dating gives me a more relaxed attitude towards college and studies."

Many Faculty Members See Sights of The Globe

This summer many of our faculty members have had the opportunity to vacation in exciting places and engage in many activities of interest.

The head of our foreign language department, Miss Florence Wunderlich, made a trip to Europe with a friend. Miss Wunderlich toured Europe, mostly Spain and France, by car. She drove more than 4000 miles in all. Belgium, Switzerland, and Luxembourg were also on her itinerary.

★ ★ ★

A trip to South Dakota and Utah occupied much of Miss Weis' summer, although she also taught summer school before vacationing. She visited the Black Hills and the Badlands, and she felt the effect of an earthquake in the Grand Teton mountains.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Minna Jewell, the head of our biology department, vacationed in Florida and in the mountains of Pennsylvania.

★ ★ ★

Enjoying a vacation in Mexico after teaching summer school, was Mr. Dale Helgesen of the English department. He saw several stage productions in Mexico City where he stayed at a pensión. Swimming in the Pacific ocean in Acapulco and silver-hunting in Taxco, and sightseeing in Cuernavaca provided relaxation before returning to school.

★ ★ ★

Our history instructor, Mr. Dale Chapman, spent some time in the East. Before returning, he also visited Florida.

Co-ed Charm

Alice McFarland, newly elected to the office of second vice president, will represent the freshmen girls in the Co-ed club council. Final election for this office was held on Tuesday, Sept. 29 and Wednesday, Sept. 30, in the Co-ed room.

Other officers of the Co-ed club are: Jean Anderson, president; Audrey Antkovic, vice-president; Britta Olsson, secretary; and Patricia Bukovac, treasurer. Sorority leaders on the council are: Alpha, Anna Marie Diekelman; Beta, Sue Sasso; Gamma, Joyce Kramer; Delta, Barbara Felkins; Epsilon, Alice Hartwig; and Zeta, Betty Yates.

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Dogs Devastate Valpo Frosh, 35-6

The crusading freshmen of Valparaiso university after taking an early six point lead over the Thornton junior college Bulldogs last Thursday night lost to the overpowering 'Dogs', 35-6.

The Crusaders made their only score of the night early in the opening quarter on a tremendous 68 yard run by halfback Rich Willer.

If anyone thought this would scare the Bulldogs into submission they were wrong because the T-men came back to take a 7-6 lead after recovering a blocked punt on the Valpo 10-yard line. Dan Kramer took the pigskin the final five yards for the TD. Quarterback Bart Pettice passed to Tom Rossman for the PAT.

Moments before the first quarter ended, linebacker Steve Milligan snared a Crusader aerial on the Valpo 23-yard marker. Then with seconds gone in the second quarter Pettice went 5 yards for the score. Pettice also added the PAT with a kick.

Towards the end of the first half Milligan intercepted another pass on the Crusader 23-yard line and ran this one into the end zone to make the halftime score 20-6, Thornton on top.

After a scoreless third period Thornton added two points on a safety credited to Ron Dobrowski This was the second safety in the last two games.

The next Bulldog score came on a 19-yard pass play with Darnell Sanford receiving.

Number two quarterback Jim Bednar got into the scoring late in the game with a 1-yard pluge to give Thornton it's third straight win of the year, 35-6.

Darnell Sanford, Thornton JC scatback, dashes around end for a 20-yard gain in last Thursday night's game with the Valparaiso Frosh. The Bulldogs downed Valpo, 35-6, for their third consecutive victory of the season. —Photo by Doug Hoddon

Divot Diggers Win First; Annihilate Wright, Joliet

TJC began its golf season by trouncing Wrigbt and Joliet in a triangular meet, Oct. 6.

Thornton beat Joliet 12½ to 2½, and Wright 9 to 6. Leading our team in this match was George Roberts with 74 strokes, Bob Bella, 76, Bill Kellar, 80, Bill Hambic, 81, and John Corson, 86.

On Oct. 13, TJC will play a triangular match against Joliet and Lyons. Following will be the Conference match with almost all the conference schools being represented (Wright, Lyons, Joliet, Morton, and La Salle-Peru). This meet will be held at Cherry Hills country club, Oct. 16.

Cheery Cheerleaders Cheering

"Hey-rah, Hey-rah, Hey-rah-rah-rah!" "Go Team!"

And who is there to cheer our mighty bulldogs on to victory? The cheerleaders of TJC!

Last year's cheerleaders, Carol Hercules, captain, Sandy Lotz, co-captain, and Sue Sasso, have worked for the past three weeks to set eleven JC girls through the JC cheers. Of these eleven dedicated girls, a lucky three were chosen to join the cheer squad.

Donna Clayton, Adele Herdt, and Judy Masters, graduates of TT HS, were selected to join Carol, Sandy and Sue to cheer our team to victory this year.

Sept. 29 a board of judges met in the Buda gym to watch the girls go through their paces. The student body was represented by judges Jean Anderson, Co-ed club president, and Tony Sarna, Men's club president. Bill Starzyk and Tom Rossman, football team co-captains, represented the football team; the JC faculty was represented by Mrs. Joan Allemand, Miss Joyce Broo, Mr. Donald Sather and Mr. Roy Swanberg.

Also judging were Miss Gerry Wetzel, cheerleader's sponsor and sophomore cheerleaders.

WATCH FOR HOMECOMING SPECIAL

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By Don Anderson

Well! It is that time of the year again, folks, when praise goes out to another terrific TJC football team. This year's team looks to be as potent as any other in recent years. In their three victories so far this season the TJC Bulldogs have showed a devastating offense which has rolled up 81 points, while the aggressive defense has held the opposition to 26 points.

This squad has almost the perfect combination—speed on the outside with the elusive scatback, Darnell Sanford and power up the middle with fullback Dan Kramer, halfback Bob Williams, and an experienced smart signal caller in Bart Pettice.

The defense shares honors by showing that they are not easily penetrated. Leading the defense is Owen Dejanovich, Andy Lawrence, Rod Coyle, Harv Mulderink, Steve Milligan and Gary Mehok. This team really shows the potential to go all the way this year.

BULLDOGS DROP JOLIET JC

On October 3, our Bulldogs made it two in a row with a convincing 20-6 whipping of Joliet junior college in Joliet.

In this game the defense really shone as they held the Joliettes to a minus total yardage for three quarters. The largest single loss of the evening was credited to Rich Nelson as he applied the pressure on the opposing quarterback and dropped him for a 22 yard loss.

Darnell Sanford grabbed a 10 yard pass from Bart Pettice to open the scoring for TJC in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, after a long touchdown pass play was called back because of a penalty, our Bulldogs marched back downfield with Darnell Sanford again carrying the ball the last 10 yards on a pitch-out, making the score 12-0.

The Bulldogs made it 14 to 0 with a safety in the third quarter. The final touchdown was scored on a 54 yard pass play from Pettice to Sanford in the final stanza.

The Joliet team pushed across their only score of the game when they recovered a Thornton fumble on the 11 yard line and moved in from there to make the final score, Thornton 20 - JJC 6.

This game was interrupted spasmodically with what can be called hand to hand battles. Coach Schloss stated at the pep assembly last Thursday that he had received a letter of apology from the Joliet coach, who felt his team was largely responsible for the uprisings.

Tomorrow afternoon the Bulldogs will meet Wilson of Chicago at 2:30 p.m. in Chicago.

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"ALL RIGHT FELLOWS, this is our secret weapon," or so it seems Coach Schloss is saying as Darnell Sanford, Bill Starzyk and Tom Rossman look on.
(Photo by Haddon)

Thornridge High Nears Completion

Completion dates for the buildings at Thornridge, the new high school under construction in Dolton, were announced by the general contractor, Corbetta construction co., and the architect, Samuelson and Sandquist at a recent meeting of the Thornton board of education building committee.

Completion dates are as follow: Building B (classrooms), Oct 29; Building O (cafeteria), Nov. 12; Building E (shops), Nov 20; Building F (gym), Dec. 10; Building A (auditorium), Dec. 17.

Bounce 'em!
Bump 'em!
Beat 'em!
Bulldogs!

You Be the Judge

Journalistic inclinations seem to have aided six JC men and women in their bids for popularity this week. Six members of the Homecoming court selected in the election last Wednesday, Oct. 14 are COURIER staff members. The king and queen will be chosen at the Homecoming dance tomorrow night. It's with pride that we present to the student body ten outstanding sophomores, this year's court.

PAUL SANTEFORT, secretary-treasurer of the Men's club is studying in the Liberal Arts course. At present this South Holland gentleman and TTHS graduate is undecided about his future plans. He has hopes of attending Northern Illinois university.

SONNY KNUOSEN can usually be found distributing copies of the COURIER every other Thursday morning. Besides being the circulation manager for this paper she is a leading student in Union room 201. Sonny is in the pre-teaching course and may become an educational instructor. She lives in the big town, Chicago, and is a graduate of Fenger.

RAY SMOCK is a special student at TJC. Ray studies only mathematics and has but one class per day. In his spare moments he is an astrology hobbiest. When he leaves Thornton Ray will join the army in order to further his studies in electronics. Ray is a graduate of TTHS and lives in Harvey.

SHARON ROSS is another student who plans to become an elementary school teacher. She is preparing for this career by studying in the pre-teaching curriculum. Northern Illinois university is her choice for graduate study. Sharon graduated from St. Willibrord high school in Chicago and resides in that city.

DON MELANOER, an English major who lives in Homewood, is quite active in JC affairs this year. Don, who graduated from Bloom high school, is president of the Student council and editor of the Caldron yearbook. He is also a COURIER columnist and assistant feature editor.

Oon plans to enter Oberlin college next fall and someday one may find his red hair and blue eyes behind the professor's desk of a university or college. He plans to earn a Master's degree and then become an English Professor.

CHRIS TIPPLE, another court member, is a student of journalism. This pre-commerce major is known for his efforts as business manager of the Caldron. After JC, Chris, a Bloom graduate who resides in Flossmoor, can be found studying commerce at Northwestern university. His plans call for a free-lance advertising career.

SUE NELSON, a resident of Riverdale is a graduate of Thornton high school. She too has plans of becoming a teacher. However, she has no definite plans schoolwise for the future.

PAT HYRY, a "five foot two, eyes of blue" graduate of Fenger high school can be seen scurrying around the Union room, gathering news for both school publications, the COURIER and the Caldron. She is also secretary-treasurer of the Student council and vice-president of the bowling league. Pattie, a resident of Chicago, knows that she wants to be an elementary school teacher, but she doesn't know where she will study after JC.

OON ANOERSON, present sport's editor of the COURIER, is well known for his work in the bowling league of which he is president. Oon, who lives in Oolton, graduated from Hirsch high. He plans to continue his learning at Northern Illinois university, then enter into the world of business.

SANDY LOTZ, a student in the Liberal Arts and Sciences curriculum, is best known for her skills as a cheerleader. Sandy is co-captain of the cheerleading team and a secretary of the bowling league. She lives in Dolton and is a graduate of Thornton high school.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES

Return picture proofs that you receive through the mail to the Caldron-Courier office from 8 to 12 on Wednesday, Oct. 28. If you don't return them at this time, it will be necessary for you to return them to Randall Studios yourself.

DEAN DULGAR FENGER GUEST

Dean Oulgar was a guest at Fenger high school on their "College Oay," Oct. 16. He met students interested in attending TJC and explained to them the subjects and activities offered.

The Courier

Vol. XVI — No. 4 HARVEY, ILLINOIS October 23, 1959

Stomp La Salle-Peru at Kickoff, Then Swing with Di Cola at Cotillion

Grads and present students of Thornton junior college will mingle Saturday, Oct. 24, as TJC celebrates homecoming.

Highlights of the celebration will be the football game against La Salle-Peru Oglesby at 2 p.m. and the dance, the Kickoff Cotillion, lasting from 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Decorations

As homecoming couples enter the dance they will walk through a huge football - 22 feet long and 8 feet high. Setting the college football atmosphere in the interior of the gymnasium will be a giant TJC football player kicking off toward goal posts on the stage. College pennants will further set the atmosphere of the Kickoff Cotillion.

Entertainment

Couples will dance to the music of Phil Oi Cola's band. The band, well known in Chicago, has played at such Chicagoland hotels as the Edgewater Beach, Palmer House, Sheraton, Sherman, Conrad Hilton, Blackstone and Orake. The band is also well known in ballrooms, country clubs and private clubs in the Chicago area. Grapevine tells us that the student entertainment will include a song offered by a well known COURIER staff member. Other types of entertainment will be presented by TJC singers, song and dance groups, and singing comedians.

PHIL DI COLA

Coronation of King and Queen

The highlight of the Cotillion will be the coronation of this year's king and queen. Couples will vote for the king and queen as they enter the dance. The coronation will take place after the student entertainment, and the king and queen will lead-off the dancing. Two members of last year's court will crown the new king and queen. They are Carol London, president of last year's Co-ed club, and Oennis O'Connor, last year's Bowling club president. The couple is returning for the coronation because last year's king and queen, Bill White and Elaine Popovich, are away at college and find it impossible to return.

Refreshments

Refreshments at the Kickoff Cotillion will be punch and cake. The cake, chocolate and white, will be decorated with frosting in the design of a football field. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening at a table near the stage in front of the gymnasium.

Tickets

Tickets for the Kickoff Cotillion may be purchased for only $1.50 per couple. They may be purchased in school from Student council members or ticket chairmen, Carol Hercules and Louis Hanacek. Tickets may also be purchased at the door Saturday night.

(continued on page 2, col. 1)

Plans Soar! Cotillion to Excel!

Audrey Antkovic, center, general chairman of the homecoming, discusses plans for the Kool Kotillion with her co-chairmen. From left to right they are Louis Hanacek and Carol Hercules, tickets; Jean Smith, decorations; Carol Neville, refreshments; Audrey Antkovic, general; Donna Clayton, coronation; Susan Sasso, publicity; Nadine Abramovitz, bids; and Fred Fallin, entertainment.
(Photo by Haddon)

Bulldogs Humble Red Raiders 51-6!

By Don Anderson

Our TJC Bulldogs rolled to the biggest score since 1952 when they crushed Wilson 51-6, Oct. 16.

In '52 the Bulldogs smashed Morton 54-0.

After receiving the opening kickoff, the Bulldogs marched 68 yards in nine plays, with Bart Pettice plunging the final two yards. The PAT was good.

On Wilson's first play from scrimmage, Owen Dejanovich recovered a fumble to pave the way to the second JC touchdown. Pettice again went over to give us a 13-0 lead.

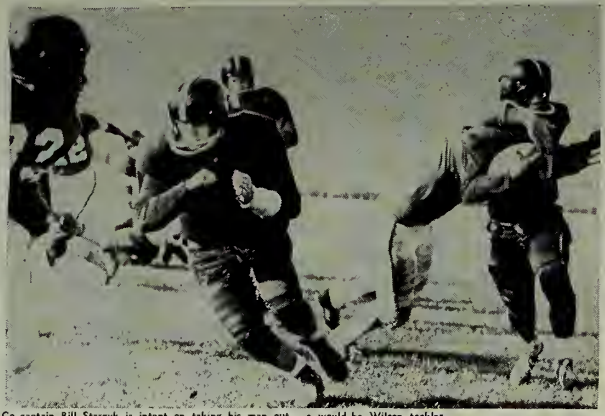
Adding two more touchdowns in the second quarter to give the Bulldogs a 26-0 half-time lead, Pettice scored from the nine, and Darnell Sanford returned a punt 40 yards.

After halftime, Gary Mehok recovered a fumble on the 30-yard line. On the first play Pettice hit Sanford on a beautifully executed play to increase the lead to 33-0.

Adding two more touchdowns and two safeties the TJC bulldogs wrapped up their fourth consecutive victory.

This was a team victory as the defense held Wilson to a minus 51 yards; this showed what kind of a game our defense played. Let's not forget the offense, Bart Pettice played a terrific game hitting 10 out of 13 passes. Our offensive line played a brilliant game also as they opened up big holes for Sanford, Cooper and Kramer.

This week-end we play LPO in our traditional homecoming game. Last year we met them on their own field and emerged with a 6-0 vitory. When Coach Schloss was asked to make a statement he said, "Since it's homecoming, the boys should be up. Every game is a tough one."



Co-captain Bill Starzyk is intent on taking his man out as Co-captain Daniel Sanford struggles to free himself from a would-be Wilson tackler. (Photo by Haddon)

Grads Still On Gridiron

All of us at TJC should be proud of the alumni who are carrying on the fine Thornton football tradition at four year colleges and universities throughout the midwest.

At Bradley university in Peoria, Bob Evers, a junior, holds down the end position. Bradley students will also remember an ex-Bulldog end who has finished his college work, Ron Titi.

There are four Thornton graduates at Evansville college in Evansville, Indiana. They are Wally Shatkowski, halfback; Van Zapchenk, fullback; Tony LaPore, quarterback, and Bill White, center.

Ted Gunaka is a tackle at the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colorado.

Bob Smith who was a halfback at Upper Iowa university in Fayette, Iowa and Fran Gyger who played at Bemidji State Teachers College at Bemidji, Minnesota are recent college graduates who spent two years at Thornton.

These are only some of the gridiers who have graduated from Thornton and gone on to play at four year colleges. We can only hope that this year's sophomores, when they have graduated from TJC, will do as well.

THE COURIER

Thornton Junior College
Harvey, Illinois

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Ass't. Editor ..... Sue Ross
News ..... Don Stankus, Glenda Schowalter
Feature ..... Millie Havill
Sports ..... Don Anderson
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Advisor ..... Miss Ganyo

Meet JC's Bulldogs

So that all TJC football fans will know who's who on the football field in tomorrow's homecoming game, the COURIER is presenting the following chart. Listed is each player's position, name, home town, prep school and year at TJC.

Offensive Team

End — Tom Rossman, South Holland, TTHS, sophomore.

Tackle — Andy Lawrence, Park Forest, Rich, freshman.

Guard — Bill Starzyk, Phoenix, TTHS, sophomore.

Center — Vincent Dee, Homewood, Mt. Carmel, freshman.

Guard — Bill Mason, Riverdale, TTHS, sophomore.

Tackle — Owen Dejanovich, Thornton, TTHS, freshman.

End — Steve Milligan, Riverdale, TTHS, freshman.

Halfback — Darnell Sanford, Phoenix, TTHS, freshman.

Halfback — Bob Williams, Park Forest, Mendel, freshman.

Fullback — Dan Kramer, Olympia Fields, Rich, sophomore.

Quarterback — Bart Pettice, Harvey, TTHS, freshman.

Defensive Team

End — Jack Falica, Phoenix, TT HS, freshman.

Tackle — Owen Dejanovich

Mid-guard — Andy Lawrence

Tackle — Rod Coyle, Park Forest, Rich, sophomore.

End — Rich Nelson, Oak Forest, Bremen, freshman.

Linebacker — Ron Dobkowski, Posen, Bremen, sophomore.

Linebacker — Gary Mehok, Chicago, Bl. Is. Community, fresh.

Linebacker — Harv Mulderink, Blue Island, Bl. Is. Com., soph.

Linebacker — Steve Milligan

Halfback — Darnell Sanford

Halfback — Al Cooper, Chicago, Fenger, freshman.

The men who are on the defensive team and not on the first offensive team make up the second offensive team. Along with that group are:

Tackle — Jim Walenga, Harvey, TTHS, sophomore.

Center — Dave Erickson, Riverdale, TTHS, sophomore.

Halfback — Ron Rivers, Chicago, Morgan Park, freshman.

Quarterback — Jim Bednar, Thornton, TTHS, freshman.

CHEER BULLDOGS
Kick at
KOOL KOTILLION
On Saturday

No Place Like Home?

WELCOME BACK ALUMNI!! The student body of Thornton junior college is proud to welcome back former students and graduates of this educational institution. In years gone by, our hallowed halls have been filled with energetic and hard working students who also enjoyed some good times here at TJC. It is a true pleasure to welcome these friends back to their old home and invite them to join in and share some of our good times, namely the 1959 Homecoming celebration. If any vistiors have a spare moment, the COURIER would like to have you stop by our office so that we can report in our next edition the names of the visiting alumni.

If you fail to "make the office," Pat Hyry will be glad to make an alumni note for you at the dance.

Our Homecoming

(continued from page 1)

Chaperones and Guests

The Cotillion will be chaperoned this year by Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Steinhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Bunville and Miss Geraldine Wetzel. Guests of honor will be Dr. James D. Logsdon, Mr. and Mrs. James Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dulgar, Miss Grace Holton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ring, Mr. Dale Helgesen, and Mrs. Helen Fesler.

Chairmen

Student chairmen who have worked very hard to make this year's homecoming the best ever are: General chairman, Audrey Antkovic; Decorations, Jean Smith; Refreshments, Carol Neville; Entertainment, Fred Fallin; Bids, Nadine Abramovitz, Coronation, Donna Clayton, Tickets, Carol Hercules and Louis Hanacek; Invitations, Lynn Howels; Publicity, Sue Sasso; and Clean up, Don Anderson.

PTA Opens House Tues.

Do you live in two different worlds? Do you find it hard to adjust to life in the two diametrically opposed atmospheres of your home and your college? Is that your problem, buddy?

Well, the Parent Teacher Association of TJC is giving you the opportunity to bring these two widely divergent spheres closer together.

The October meeting of the PTA will be held Tuesday, Oct. 27, between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. This meeing will be an open house type affair which will give your parents a chance to meet and to converse with members of the faculty.

Guides will be provided to direct the parents to the various rooms.

Cheering Chicks Click

HERE THEY ARE FELLOWS, now it is your turn. Our six cute cheerleaders in their new uniforms ready to cheer our team on to their fifth consecutive win this year. We posed them in front of the laundry as symbolic of the fact that the BULLDOGS are going to take LaSalle-Peru to the cleaners tomorrow. From l. to r. there is Adele Herdt, Sue Sasso, Donna Clayton, Carol Hercules, Judy Masters, and Sandy Lotz. (Photo by Doug Haddon)

"Ready? Let's CHEER!!"

And six of the cheeriest girls in JC whip into action — Carol Hercules, Sandy Lotz, Sue Sasso, Donna Clayton, Adele Herdt and Judy Masters—our cheerleaders.

CAROL HERCULES

Carol Hercules, a TTHS grad, is this year's captain. When she is not involved in her many school activities (Carol is on the Homecoming Ticket committee, works for the COURIER and was a member of last year's Staggette court) her interests turn to music. "Anything dreamy," she says.

Next year Carol hopes to go to Indiana University as a psychology or English major. "Someday I would like to write a book. Maybe it will be a book about long distance because Porky Woo — he's my favorite!"

SANDY LOTZ

Sandy Lotz, co-captain of the cheer squad, was the only girl who forgot her outfit on the day of the pep assembly. For other interesting details see front page—she is a member of the Homecoming Court.

SUE SASSO

Sue Sasso, our cheery lady-engineer from Midlothian says, "I love to cheerlead . . . when the crowd follows me."

Sue would like to go into chemistry or chemical engineering at the University of Illinois or IIT. When she isn't studying her calculus or physics she enjoys horseback riding, bowling, music or (hold on fellows) building model jets. Sue is also the publicity chairman for the Homecoming.

She is tolerant in most situations but . . . "I can't stand polka music in the morning!" says she.

DONNA CLAYTON

Donna Clayton, a frosh cheerleader, is an English major and will probably go into journalism.

Among her leisure interests jazz ranks high—George Sheering is her favorite musician. Her pet peeves are people who call her "Miss TJC" or tell her she's out of step on her cheers. She also doesn't like Volkswagens. Why-ever not?

ADELE HERDT

Another TTHS graduate into the ranks of freshman cheerleaders is Adele Herdt. Adele is a pre-commerce student who would like to complete her education at Valpo and then teach business courses in the secondary schools.

When she relaxes Adele likes to play the piano. Music, both popular and classical, appeals to her and one of her favorite singing groups is the Kingston Trio. Her pet peeve are two boys, who shall remain nameless, who disturb her in accounting class. Come on, now, Namelesses!!

JUDY MASTERS

It seems as if TTHS grads hold the majority in the cheer squad, for here is another—Judy Masters. She is taking a liberal arts course at TJC and after graduation she hopes to "arrive" at a airline hostess training school—'I think I would prefer United Airlines."

Now, one of her favorite hobbies is cheerleading but she loves to swim and take part in other sports. In her quiet hours she likes to sketch and paint.

We have a real swingin' bevy of dolls to uphold TJC morale this year. But let's not just watch them cheer . . . let's get in there and harmonize with our lusty lungs. Harmonize . . . ?

"Ready? Let's cheer, cheer, CHEER!!!

Sandy and Don Crowned at Cotillion

As the Homecoming Court looks on, the new king and queen, Don Anderson and Sandy Lotz, are crowned by Dennis O'Connor and Carol London, members of last year's court. Standing from left to right: Sonja Knudson, Sue Nelson, Sharon Ross, Pat Hyry, Carol London, Dennis O'Connor, Don Melander, Ray Smock, Chris Tipple and Paul Santefort. Sitting: Sandy Lotz and Don Anderson.
—Photo by Haddon

With the eyes of the alumni, present students and faculty upon them, the TJC homecoming court of 1959 made their entrance into the big gym last Saturday night. To the music of Phil Di Cola's band, the five couples walked the path from the door to the stage and finally to the throne.

Dennis O'Connor and his fiancée Carol London, members of last year's court, called the court members forward.

Leading off the procession were Pat Hyry and Don Melander. Sharon Ross on the arm of Ray Smock followed them. The third couple, Don Anderson and Sandy Lotz preceded Sue Nelson and Chris Tipple. Tracing their shadows was the last couple, Sonny Knudsen and Paul Santefort.

These five couples who had been selected by their fellow students awaited the announcement of the king and queen. The music softened and Denny announced the new king and queen, Don Anderson and Sandy Lotz.

Amid a shower of applause they came forth and sat on the thrones, being simultaneously crowned by Carol and Denny.

Sandy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lotz of Dolton, is a liberal arts major. A graduate of TTHS, she was also a member of the Staggette court last year and is the co-captain of the cheerleaders at present.

Don is a graduate of Hirsch high in Chicago and is the head of the bowling league as well as sports editor on the COURIER. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Anderson of Dolton, Don plans on a career as an accountant.

The new rulers walked down the stairs to dance alone in the traditional manner. The court joined them dancing in the spotlight as the flashbulbs continued to pop.

The Courier

Vol. XVI — No. 5 HARVEY, ILLINOIS October 29, 1959

'You and the Night and the Music' Conveyed Cotillion Atmosphere

This year's Homecoming was a mad success! Thanks to general chairman, Audrey Antkovic, and all those who worked so hard to give JC the best Homecoming ever. These people were Jean Smith, decorations; Carol Neville, refreshments; Fred Fallin, entertainment; Nadine Abramovitz, bids; Donna Clayton, coronation; Carol Hercules and Louis Hanacek, tickets; Lynn Howells, invitations; Sue Sasso, publicity; and Don Anderson, clean up. Special thanks to the chaperones, but most thanks is due the students who attended the dance to give the above people the gratification they deserved for all they did. Thank you, all.

As you entered the gym Saturday night, you stepped through a football into the dance floor which was decorated to give a footballish atmosphere. A life-like size football player was in the middle of the floor, goal posts on the stage wrapped in orange and black, which overshadowed thrones of King and Queen.

After dancing to the mellow music of Phil Di Cola and his seven piece orchestra, the couples enjoyed the entertainment of JC students under the direction of M.C. Fred Fallin who introduced each act. Wanda Mullins swung into motion with "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "Sweet Old Fashioned Girl." She gave a good start to a well-planned program.

Next, three girls, former Harvey Hoofers of Thornton, and three guys chosen from the audience danced to "My Boy, Flattop." The girls were Diane Pearson, Fran Hecim, and Carolyn Turngren, a student of JC. The fortunate fellows were Carl Fulkerson, Bart Pettice, and Steve Radin.

Tom Kee gave a sophisticated monologue based on the satires of Shelley Berman. Cood show! Fred Fallin, veteran entertainer of one homecoming, gave a second JC performance when he and Honey Adams, his partner, danced flapper-style, recalling the roaring twenties. Their rendition of the Hesitation Waltz and the Black Bottom were the ultimate.

The Harvey boy scouts led by scoutmaster, Tony Sarna, were brave enough to face the crowd in stunning shorts (bermudas, that is) singing the Kookamonga song. The scouts in this pack complete with butterfly nets and bugles were Dennis Bober, Paul Santefort, Paul Wickerts, Tom Kee, Ken Potts, Chuck Heise, and Don Anderson. All in all there was a great variety of acts which gave a special highlight to the evening.

The coronation went off well and Don Anderson and Sandy Lotz now reign as King and Queen. Vive le roi! Vive la reine! After this, all danced to the strains of Di Cola, knowing that within the hour this too would pass away and become a memory.

"Super" Subs

Dr. James Logsdon, superintendent of the school, was the distinguished guest at Miss Child's speech class Fri. Oct. 23.

Because of his wide experience as a speaker, Dr. Logsdon filled the position as instructor more than adequately. His criticisms of the speeches given were helpful and constructive.

Miss Childs, TJC speech instructor, was attending a convention of the Illinois Association of Teachers of English held at the University of Illinois. The convention was held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23-24.

All teachers of English on all levels were invited to attend. Miss Childs is the leader of the Calumet Valley District.

"Lingo" Clubs Urge "Swingin" Year

Foreign tongues babble, cultures are studied and activities are eagerly planned as the language clubs of TJC plan another year. Under the expert guidance of Miss Florence Wunderlich and Miss Jeannette Hills the French, Cerman and Spanish clubs will soon be in full swing.

The French club will be led this year by Audrey Antkovic, president; Sandy Lotz, vice-president; and Susan Lentz, secretary-treasurer.

Spanish club is headed by Dave Hirtz, with Mrs. Creo Harvey as vice-president and Karen Lindquist as secretary-treasurer.

As yet, Cerman club has not elected its officers.

Since the clubs are just beginning to get organized, not much has been planned so far. However at Christmas all three clubs will hold an international Christmas party. Before too long, plans will begin for this event.

INTERVARSITY

On Oct. 22, the Intervarsity met at the First Baptist church, 154th and Lexington, in Harvey. The officers for the coming year were elected. This year's activities will be directed by Ruth Mooi as president. Her able co-workers include Alice Cole, vice-president and Sophie Bremner, secretary-treasurer. Jerry Van Kley, last year's president, has assumed the role of song director with the aid of Carol Van Kley, his sister, as pianist.

The Intervarsity is an interdenominational group of college students who meet to discuss the Bible.

Upper left, the Scouts from Camp Kookamonga; upper right, Tom Kee, self-styled humorist; lower left, King Don Anderson and Queen Sandy Lotz dancing; lower center, Bart Pettice and Diane Pearson doing a dance routine; lower right, members of Phil DiCola's band. —Photos by Haddon

TJC Co-ed Club Meets and Dines

Activities of the Co-ed club in the past two weeks include a Co-ed club council dinner, a general meeting and a faculty tea.

The Council dinner was held on Oct. 13, with an Italian atmosphere brought about by spaghetti and garlic bread. Jean Anderson and Alice Hartwig prepared the dinner. Plans were made for coming events as far ahead as the Staggette dance to be held next March.

The general meeting for all members was held Oct. 15. The general meetings are held the Thursday after the council meetings in the Co-ed room at 12:20.

Epsilon sorority and the council members of the Co-ed club were the hosts for the Faculty Tea held Oct. 20.

Each month a different sorority plans a tea and the club as a whole is invited. The Co-ed club plays an important part in the activities of TJC and offers quite a social schedule to the women of the college.

Mr. Godwin Injured

Mr. Paul S. Codwin, TJC mathematics and physics instructor, was injured in an automobile accident Monday morning, Oct. 26.

At press time the junior college office was not sure of the extent of Mr. Godwin's injuries or when he will return to work.

Drama Elects, Havill Presides

The first meeting of the Drama club was held Oct. 20 in a candlelight atmosphere at Cavallini's.

The officers of the year were elected under the supervision of Mr. Charles Lawrence and Mr. Clenn Schuermann, the sponsors. Millie Havill, who was president last year, is serving as the general manager (an office comparable to that of president). Other officers include Fred Fallin, technical director; Patrick Buck, business manager; and Mary Jo Kostenski, secretary.

Future activities under discussion were the choice of a three act play, several one act plays and the type of plays to be presented. The three-act play will be cast in December and presented in February.

Jazz Goes to College

By PAT BRACKEN

"I don't dig progressive jazz; it's too far out for me." This is one of the common reactions to progressive. Actually, it's not too amazing that the bulk of our student body can not readily appreciate progressive. It is not easy to understand.

To explain why progressive is hard to understand we will have to search in three widely dissimilar places.

Sweltering, sizzling West Africa is the first place we must go. Here, in the center of a tiny village, the natives are gathered. Their broad smiles and vigorous animation indicate that they are being delighted by some exciting sound, the sound of the sporadic explosions from a one-cylinder gas engine. These West Africans, whose polyrhythmic music has so greatly influenced modern jazz, have such highly trained ears that they can be thrilled by what to most Americans would sound like chaos.

After Africa, our next stop in our search for understanding in progressive jazz, is France. At the Conservatoire de Paris, professor Darius Milhaud is instructing his students in the technique of using dissonant harmony. This is the same technique which he has used to become one of the best contemporary classical composers. Dissonant harmony is a combination of musical tones which are not quite consonant. This dissonance accounts for the somewhat unnatural but haunting sound of progressive jazz which some students find piercing.

Our last stop is in our hometown at any record shop. Once in the shop, we pick out a Dave Brubeck quartet album and listen to it, for in Brubeck's music we can find super-imposed rhythms and dissonance, the two outstanding characteristics of progressive jazz. In fact, Dave is a former pupil of Darius Milhaud and uses dissonant harmony to produce his piano study which is heavy both in harmonic complexity and touch.

Dave's quartet is unusual in that it improvises completely all of its scores. One of the key men in these improvisations is alto sax man Paul Desmond who has absorbed a background similar to Dave's and puts it to good use in his own way which implements Dave's work without sacrificing its own identity.

A few of the better Brubeck quartet albums are: Jazz Goes to College (Columbia CL 566), Jazz Goes to Junior College (Columbia CL 1034, and Gone With the Wind (to be released on Columbia this week).

If you listen to Brubeck only to find that his sound does not appeal to you, don't despair. Brubeck's message can't be fully communicated except through repeated listening in much the same way that fine paintings can not be fully appreciated at a glance.

Therein lies the key to understanding progressive jazz. Because progressive is different and infinitely intricate, it must be heard repeatedly to be understood.

★ ★ ★

On the Chicago jazz scene, Ahmed Jamal is at the Blue Note this weekend. The Sunday matinee runs from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. This is a fine opportunity to hear one of the biggest names in modern jazz.

Esse!

Brooklyn is a long way from State st. Especially if you walk — on your hands. However I do not suggest it, a wheelbarrow is faster. Especially if you happen to meet Esse along the way.

Esse travels. Brooklyn is a long way from Ypsilanti, Mich. and Columbus, Ohio, too. But Esse sometimes comes.

There is an espresso house on the corner. Everybody there is looking for Esse. Thru the smoke. And the dirt. And the coffee. And the wheelbarrows. Looking for Esse.

Esse is Latin. And still nobody can find him. They look in tortilla houses, pizza joints and pool halls. This is very disconcerting; they never find him. And there you sit looking for Esse. Enter the fuzz ('cause Beatniks don't call them cops).

RAID!! And Esse never even showed!

Last week Sol told you about conforming. Esse will tell you about Eskimos because they conform. Eskimos live in igloos — and they can't help it. It keeps their blubber cold. Whale blubber. Eskimos eat whale meat and blubber. You would too if you ate whale meat! That's plagerizing! Who cares? When you're looking for Esse anything can happen. . . .

Think about Egypt. Did the ancients look for Esse? Well, did they? I don't know. But then, who does?

Do the Russians look for Esse? Actually, they don't need to because they have Sputnik. And here we should be looking for Sputnik and we are only looking for Esse.

Here, Esse!

JC's

By Tom Kee

I've noticed a lot more empty chairs in my classes lately. This has probably happened to most of you. Gives us room to breathe, you know.

The type of person who drops before mid-terms can usually be pegged right away. He's a cast off from the juvenile set and thinks he can carry this attitude and the related actions into a college and get by. Not that I'm professing to condone conformity—far be that from the truth—but, good taste can be practiced right along with individualism and still maintains respect from all who observe you. Those empty seats seem to convey a special message to the aforementioned group. "We told you so."

★ ★ ★

After much thought and seven weeks of school it seems to me that one fact sticks in my mind concerning JC this year. It sure isn't like last year. The group seems to be far behind their 58-59 counterparts in a host of things. The major ones being enthusiasm and maturity. Maybe I'm wrong, but last year's kids really were swingers from the word go. What's more they said go quite a bit more.

One example of this is the bowling league — the reduction of same to twenty teams from twenty four. The Chicago Trib had an article in it about the changes in American colleges in the past five years. This referred to the fact that emphasis has shifted tremendously from the extra-curricular to the scholastic in recent times. This is a sad fact to me because I am a great believer in fun for the sake of fun.

There is nothing wrong with receiving your education with open arms, but it appears that the people who strive for a gentleman's C and have a ball doing it are a dying race. Oh well, here's taking my hat off to a memory — a period in college-rama that in my estimation should be revived instead of forgotten.

DIAL WTTW

Wake Up, Watch Window to the World

By MILLIE HAVILL

Have you looked around lately? Do you know what is going on, aside from the fact that last week end was Homecoming and next Saturday is Halloween? The world is getting smaller every day — but there is more and more to see . . . just turn on your television and take a look!

Television, you say? Yes, television! Have you really watched it lately? There's a lot more to it than meets the eye.

Did you know that there was a college chemistry course on Channel 5 every morning? (It might help clear up a few points you always meant to ask about in class.)

Did you know that television on a pre-Maverick Sunday afternoon has several programs concerning international, national and local affairs? An hour of these might keep you informed on the world situation.

Did you know Channel 11 has a program of interest to you?

Channel 11, Chicago's educational television station, is doing the greatest work in the Chicago area in the way of bringing education into the home. Channel 11, working on a moderate budget with the Museum of Science and Industry, is planning in cooperation with National educational television to bring educational TV to more and more people every day. These stations believe they have programs of interest to everyone.

Who is not awed by "Dr. Posin's Universe?" As more is known about our universe, we find there is still more to learn! Thoughts and satellites alike travel out in search of science and the meaning of life.

Do you like drama? "The Bloody Seven Days," a dramatic reading with photographs and sketches tells a tale of the Civil War on Ordeal by Fire next Monday night at 8 p.m.

Evenings there are broadcasts of coming events in Chicago and of jobs available in the Chicago area, a visualized "Help Wanted" section which may benefit you someday.

For the housewives there are sewing lessons, for teens, a driver-instruction course, for adventure-some souls, movies of distant lands; there are discussion groups, lectures and films. But a college students can profit by WTTW, the Window To The World, even more than the average citizen. Here is how:

The late Frank Lloyd Wright points out some details of an architectural drawing to William MacDonald before the watchful eyes of the director as the cameras of WTTW-TV grind on.

WTTW is affiliated with the Chicago city junior colleges and serves as "teacher" in video classrooms. The courses offered on Channel 11 are credit courses similar to the ones given in the classrooms of the Chicago JCs. The courses offered in the fall term are:

Philosophy 215, Literature 113 —Fiction, English 101, Biology 101, Mathematics 101 — Fundamentals of Math, Business 117—Typewriting, Reading 126—Reading Improvement, Business 255—Salesmanship, Russian 101—Elementary Russian, and Mathematics 105—The Slide Rule.

Some of these courses may jive with the ones you now take at JC. Viewing TV programs corresponding to the work done in the classroom may further implant your studies in your mind. Some of the programs you might want to watch purely out of curiosity or to broaden your intellectual horizons.

There is an organized plan by which a student regularly attending a college or university may take the course for credit. If you wished to take a course in say, Philosophy or in Russian, courses TJC does not offer, you simply get the consent of your advisor and enroll in the course!

Educational television is a comparitively new field in the world of today's communications. In April, 1952, the Federal communications commission made provisions for 242 (now 258) non-commercial educational television stations.

At the present time there are more than 30 of these stations across the nation. Their purpose is to assist more people to know themselves, to learn to work with others, to understand better a complex world and to provide opportunities for individuals to acquire better skills for better living.

Turn on your TV set. Look through your Window To The World!

Trio, Mathis Sing at Pier

The Kingston Trio and Johnny Mathis have been signed for the International Music Fair scheduled for the Navy Pier from Nov. 13 through Nov. 22.

There is a possibility that Eddie Fisher, Mahalia Jackson, Dave Brubeck and Dizzy Gillespie will also appear. Dancing is also scheduled, with the music supplied by some of the nation's leading bands.

THE COURIER
Thornton Junior College
Harvey, Illinois

Editor ..... Jim Linse
Ass't. Editor ..... Sue Ross
News ..... Don Stankus, ... Glenda Schowalter
Feature ..... Millie Havill
Sports ..... Don Anderson
Editorial Ass't. Don Melander, Pat Bracken, Judy Armes
Business Mgr. ..... Jackie Kostenski
Advisor ..... Miss Ganyo

EDITORIAL

As We See It

Instead of dealing exclusively with the many problems of our college civilization we shall disgress for a moment in this edition to a wider scope—a much wider scope—the world at large.

The poor old world is in a very confused state and it seems to be progressing slowly in its fight to regain something relative to normality.

For instance, it appears that Cuba's Fidel Castro is trying to parallel Hitler's nationalistic drive or is taking lessons from Nikita in the art of dictatorship.

"Let's leave Cuba to the Cubans!" is Castro's battle cry. He has outlawed the importation of foreign goods leaving everything native to the natives. This means that even such commodities as cardboard replicas of Santa Claus won't appear in the windows of downtown Havana. "Where will we be?" the American tourists will wonder when they plan to spend Christmas in Cuba. We are wondering what Castro will do next—outlaw the importation of foreign tourists . . . ?

In today's world there are a number of Castros—promising dictators — and there are many others who are already recognized as dictators. We have the dragon of Red China, the bear of Russia and the bull of Spain, only to mention the best known. Of course, these animals are used as symbols of dictatorships and suppression.

In our ultra-intellectual-sophisticated college civilization we have such a symbol, a moose, who is attempting to usurp the autority of the indestructible mice.

All of these animals are fine "people" in the jungles and wilds where they live. Although they are big, they are clumsy and become enmeshed in the tangles of the undergrowth while the mice manage to squeeze through the undergrowth and make the field!

★ ★ ★

In the Neolithic age rocks were thrown. During the French revolution heads were thrown. And during World War II hand grenades made their debut. Today's "Union War" has progressed to the use of ICSM's (Inter-collegiate sandwich missles).

The former were used by men who were trying to achieve definite goals—freedom and democracy—while the latter is being handled by a few individual imbeciles who, if not stopped, will only create an unbearable, chaotic social atmosphere.

Ever Been Out on a Limb?

By DON STANKUS

"I think that I shall never see a poem as lovely as a tree." Speaking of trees, will somebody please tell me the story on the tree in the Union room. I've heard so many different stories I don't know what to believe.

Most students say a fellow named Tom Dooley of a certain school nearly met his fate by the old oak. I can't tell you the name of the school but it was a team we played for homecoming. It seems he had been caught giving false plays to TJC, plays that involved running toward the opposing team's goal post. After manufacturing peanut butter sandwiches for artillery purposes he was seen fleeing on a go-go cart. The red flag serves as a warning to anyone else with the same chain of thought.

A little more on the realistic side is the story that a certain person presented the tree to the school as a gift. At one time it had been his and his girl friend's rendevous, you might say it was their favorite "parking tree." After their love affair faded and she no longer uttered those "tree little words" he chopped it down swearing no one else would meet the same fate.

Another theory is that the tree was grown in Dr. Jewell's biology classroom. The story is a chemistry student did a little more than his required work. He started to process an alcoholic distillery but the project met failure. The result was given up as plant food. The following day it no longer was an infant tree but a full grown intoxicated tree.

Then there's the "way out idea." It's the story of a little man. Every night he can be found beneath the tree beating away on a bongo drum. He also wears shades and recites poetry. You know, the coolest version of wow, he's a "treenik."

I could go on all night on tree theories. If any of you readers know the truth behind the tree please call "Limb-tree, tree tree and leaf a message."

The spirit of TJC is climbing higher than it has ever been. Our ever present photographer caught this fellow rising to greater heights as he raises the flag at the "coming revolution," atop the Union tree.

—Photo by Haddon

'Walk a Line'

By Don Melander
Student Council president

It seems as if the editorial in the last regular issue of the **Courier** didn't make much of an impression when it called the Union room sloppy, messy, dirty, foul, gucky, shocking, pallid, hidcous, grim, ghastly, abortive, spoiled, forsaken, forlorn, lurid, debased, dishonored, wretched, soiled, infected, tainted, corrupt, depraved, defiled, polluted, disgraceful, shameful, unbearable, insufferable, unallowable, chaotic, aversive, disgusting, offensive, etc., etc.!

"A country of low intelligence degenerates with animal instincts," observed Tom Kee on one instance. I wish to make this observance on another issue — the state of the Union, in this case, the Union room. Insulted? Why not! Or perhaps humiliated would be a better word — humiliated to know that some JC students are degenerated with animal instincts, or rather, so immature as to take part in and condone a situation that would cause the Union room to be closed for the rest of the day.

I am referring to the incident which occurred last Wednesday, Oct. 21. It is indeed ironical that the follies of four could ruin the prerogatives of four hundred and fifty-four by the kind of jazz that went on last Wednesday. This quartet of irresponsibles thought it amusing to pitch pennies into the lamps hanging above. They thought it was funnier to throw balls of paper at each other. They thought it was an absolute riot to throw a sandwich around the room until it finally splattered all over the place.

I hope they think it's funny that in many parts of the world bread is considered sacred! I hope they think it's funny that someone else had to clean up after them! I hope they died laughing when the Union room was closed! I hope they get hysterical when they read this column, if they can read — one wouldn't think so!

Yes, it is indeed humiliating when one must feel inclined to write this type of column in a college newspaper. I like to have good times, I will participate in a practical joke to relieve the monotony, I entirely approved of last year's Mistletoe Revolution. But this — what glup!

Citizens, hear me out! This column could happen to you — it happened at Joliet JC and it became necessary to shut down their union room for an entire year. You know, life around here would be pretty dull without the Union room. The Student council will take all the action it can to solve the problems of the Union room, but the solution is actually in the hands of the students. None of us want the administration to take action — it's up to us!

★ ★ ★

Let's lift this shade of dearth and darkness and delve into another immediate problem — one which is uniquely frustrating.

"Why aren't the cars without stickers on them being towed out like last year?" seems to be the universal question — one which even I am asking though the Student council is responsible for rectifying this situation. At first the problem boiled down to a winding road of indirect answers and commitments on the part of the administration, which finally came to an end with the Board of Education.

I asked Dean Dulgar and Mr. Koester if we could tow cars out of JC's lot. Mr. Koester gave his approval but said that the problem was actually up to JC. It was approved by Dean Dulgar . . . but the problem, I then realized, was still not solved. Any action would have to be cleared by the Board, Dr. Logsdon, Mr. Doster, and Mr. Evans, the school attorney.

Tony Sarna went to see Dr. Logsdon who referred him to Mr. Evans who referred him back to Dr. Dogsdon who referred him back to Mr. Evans who referred him to Mr. Doster and so on and so forth. In other words, nothing was definite. Finally Don Anderson and I talked it over with Dr. Logsdon and Mr. Doster. We were getting desperate! They proposed that we take the license plate numbers of all those cars which did not have stickers. Fifty cars and a week later this is where we stood.

Then things began to happen fast — or so I was disillusioned. I brought the list to Mr. Doster and I finally got his approval to tow cars. Mr. Peterson was also present and he felt that Mr. Evans should be consulted. I left Mr. Doster's office with the highest of hopes.

These too, were soon crushed! Mr. Evans blocked this straightforward drive and sent us to the depths. Why?

Last year a high school student's car was being towed out of JC's lot — a regular procedure. But in the process this car happened to be scratched (accidents will happen). However, this unfortunate student's father presented this "outrage' to the Board. Now, the Student council is deadlocked on the question of towing cars.

Mr. Evans explanation was that we didn't have the legal right to tow cars, and the Board could not be flooded with parents' complaints.

Personally, I feel that any owners of cars which do not have the right to park in the JC lot should not have the right to take action against the enforcers of a regulation whether those enforcers are the Board of Education or the JC Student council.

Mr. Evans has proposed alternative action, but I do not feel that this action is good enough. There are many aspects to the situation as it now stands. The high school students are not the only students who are parking in the JC lot without stickers. Many JC students are violating this regulation. The types of action which Mr. Evans has produced do not seem to be the kind which should deal with students on the college level.

My next step will be to secure an interview with Mr. Ehlert, the Director of the board. I wish to personally present JC's case to him and the entire Board of Education.

Sol will be back next issue, but he leaves with us this message: "La terre est dans la désolation parce que personne ne réflechit dans son coeur."

High Jinks Affair To Be Held Sat.

The Thornton high school and junior college PTA High Jinks Carnival will be held Saturday evening, Nov. 7, in the Thornton gymnasium. Funds from the annual affair will be used to finance PTA scholarships and student aid projects. The PTA offers several scholarships each year to help students who wish to attend TJC.

New Sounds In Coed Room

Thornton's Co-ed club recently purchased a 1960 Olympic stereo-hi-fi phonograph for the Co-ed room. The hi-fi replaces the radio purchased early in 1930, previously used in the Co-ed room.

Money for the hi-fi has been saved over the past years from profits left after club operating funds had been paid. The money was earned by the girls' work in the Union room and from the club's social functions.

Esse Makes the TJC Scene

By BARB ANDERSON

For those of you who don't understand what the article on page two of this issue means, "Esse" literally means "to be." "Esse" stands for 'essence of life,' a comfortable secure, happy life. Everyone is searching for Esse. Everyone goes about this in his own way - Beatniks, Eskimos, and even YOU. Esse author? Millie Havill.

The following students were asked to read the feature. Their verbal reactions were recorded. It wasn't until after they uttered their opinions that they found out they were for publication.

Dixie Hawk: "What does Esse mean? If you don't know what Esse means, it's nothing - way out. Most of the kids around here wouldn't understand it; they're like me - not very intellectual. How can anyone think of writing something like that - that's way out. When you know what Esse means, it makes sense."

Ralph Cunningham: "Who's Esse? Tortilla houses, pizza, joints, pool halls; how about that? I think a nut wrote it. Sounds like they're calling a dog. It is quite a clever arrangement of words, though. I'd rather read nursery rhymes 'cause I can understand them."

Wanda Mullins: "Where'd you get this? I like it. It's just like way out in left field."

Betty Bourland: "Coodness?" "(She re-reads it) "It sounds like a poet wrote it because I couldn't understand it. But now that I understand it - I LIKE IT. I've never looked for Esse that way before. This article is really something."

Bob Haggenjoss: "It's ridiculous! The person who wrote it must have rocks in his head." (After finding out what 'Esse' means.) "You know, this makes sense after you know what it means."

Some further comments follow:

Joan Asmussen: "This is cute. I don't know exactly what it means, but it's cute."

Sue Sasso: "It's great - a big mass of confusion. It doesn't make sense."

Fred Fallin: "Whoever wrote this is sick; sick - but clever."

Most readers didn't really understand what the article meant but said that they liked it anyway.

Did they really get a glimmer of what it said even before they knew what Esse meant? It would seem so from some of the comments. For instance, Ken Visser said, "It's all right. I don't get it. I thought Esse was a girl. I'd like to find her too." John Ellul understood more than he thought he did when he said, "It's odd and it reflects the personality of the person who wrote it."

A degree of perception was expressed by Lee Hollingsworth when he said, "It moves me! It's progressive; it's stupid; it's progressively stupid.

Some people like it on face value. This shows that there is a degree of literary appreciation—if it can be called that—in JC. They made comments like Sophie Bremner's, "It's cute," or Sharon Ross', "It's good." Russ Reiland said, "Sehr gut! It has a good thought. Ooo-bee Bio-ba! Orbitized!"

There were those who were troubled by the fact that they didn't comprehend it; like Steve Radin, "I read it three times and don't understand it. Who's Esse?," and Bob Tobin, "It doesn't make any sense. It's crazy. Whoever wrote it must be crazy. It reflects the intelligence of the author."

Sue Ross, who herself often writes in a style similar to Esse, defended it with, "I don't really see how anyone can condemn this type of writing; it is the kind that really shows some thought and hard work on the part of the writer. If the reader has a reasonable amount of knowledge on current literature, ancient culture and symholism, it is very easy to translate the thought and trend and apply it to one's self. And it in fact proves rather enjoyable."

What do you think of Esse? The Courier would appreciate student or faculty comment on Esse.

Magazines — Intellectual Sources of Today

Hi-fi bug? Speech student? Future secretary? If any of these refer to you, you may be interested in three new magazines now in the JC library.

Hi Fi Review contains information on recent developments in hi-fi and stereo components available to the hi-fi fan. It carries the latest word in albums, from Elvis to Beethoven.

The present issue carries articles on "Stereo Cartridges," the "Moscow Exhibition," the "new Soria Series," and also "Carol Fox," opera impressaria, whose singing lured the world's greatest artists to the Windy city.

Todays Speech, is highly recommended to speech students. "Organizing the Speech to Inform," an article in the present issue can be of assistance in preparing future informative speeches.

Other articles in Todays Speech are "Modern Poetry" and "How the Lawyer Uses Rhetoric."

Today's Secretary is a magazine designed for the business-minded female. It concerns not only the business phase, but also contains information on fashions and beauty.

The present issue contains, "An Ear-Witness Account," and "The Scrapegoat," both written in shorthand.

LPO Stuns Bulldogs, 12-6

TJC's Bulldog, Jake Williams, does a tight-rope act along the sideline as two LaSalle-Peru tacklers miss him on this play which gained 12 yards. However, TJC was offside and lost 5 yards and the game, 12-6.

It finally happened, our Bulldogs were upset, 12-6, by LPO, last Saturday afternoon in the annual homecoming game. This was the first conference loss in five years, breaking a tremendous string of 25 consecutive victories.

This game was played in a steady drizzle with the temperatures in the 40's. Our Bulldogs looked as if they were in for trouble from the very beginning as they couldn't move the ball. Jim Bednar kept them out of trouble early in the game by getting off two beautiful punts. LPO started a drive just before the second half and scored on a 27 yard pass play.

In the second half LPO scored again on a 6 yard power play and, as it turned out, this was enough to ice the game. Our Bulldogs scored on the last play of the game to avert a shutout, Jake Williams driving the final 10 yards.

The game conditions were terrible as the field was all mud. Two games were played on it Friday night.

Let's start a new string fellows, and make powerful Grand Rapids our first victim.

Raiders Here Tonight

This afternoon is payday for the Thornton junior college Bulldogs. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m. for what may prove to be the biggest game of the season in the Schlossmen's quest for recognition in the National Junior College Athletic association poll of junior college teams in the Northern Division.

Tonight's opponent is Grand Rapids, Mich., junior college, the team which is rated number one in the NJCA poll. The Rapid's men were able to move to the top by downing Wright of Chicago, 40-6, and Northeastern Oklahoma A & M, 20-13.

Although Thornton has yet to break into the poll, a win over the visiting Red Raiders would certainly move JC close to the top. This game will probably decide whether TJC or Grand Rapids will be favored for a bowl bid. (We all know who it will be.)

BROWNE SERVES ABLE AND BAKER

Robert A. Browne, TJC graduate of 1955, has been promoted to Specialist Fourth Class while serving with the U.S. Army at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Browne works as an electrical engineering assistant in the missile firing laboratory of the Army ballistic missile agency, headquarters of which are at Huntsville, Ala. This laboratory launches the Army's large ballistic missiles and space vehicles. They have participated in the launching of Explorer I and Pioneer IV, and the launching of the space monkeys Able and Baker.

ISNU Announces Its College Day

Illinois State Normal university recently announced its College day for prospective students is to be held Wed., Nov. 11 at the campus in Normal, Illinois.

TJC students interested in attending college day are requested to sign a list on the hall bulletin board across from the library by Nov. 1.

The program is slated to begin at 9:30 a.m. in Capen auditorium. ISNU President Robert G. Bone will speak at the opening session. Included in the day will be campus tours; discussion groups; a play, "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" by George Bernard Shaw; a movie, "We Chose Teaching"; an introduction to faculty and student leaders, and a luncheon. There will be a 50 cent charge for the luncheon.

Sports Fellows? Intramurals Due

It's getting that time of the year again. What time? Why, intramural time, of course. What are intramurals? That's a place where the students, while playing basketball, expel some of their extra energy battling it out with each other for the coveted title of Intramural champs. Really fellows, it's a lot of fun. If anyone is interested, please sign your name on the list on the bulletin board or contact Tony Sarna. Please watch the bulletin board for further notices.

KEGLER KORNER

By Don Anderson

This year's bowling league is off to another fine start. After three weeks it looks as though the sections are pretty well divided.

The team captains, starting with team number one, are Don Anderson, Tom Kee, Conrad Swett, Russ Adler, Bob Adams, Bud Jones, Tom Gasich, Sharon Benak, Dennis Bober, Jerry Meyer, Gene Roeder, Len Schaafsma, Ken Potts, Rich Turek, John McLaughlin, Sue Nelson, Tony Sarna, Doug Haddon, Terry Blummer and Preston Hamilton.

It is still too early in the season to give the standings, but starting next week they will be published.

One worthy note though is that Paul Santefort hit games of 238, 233, and 178 for a beautiful 649 series.

Golf Team Cops League Crown

Our TJC Bulldogs won their first conference golf title since 1949 when they rolled over Wright, Joliet, and La Grange, Oct. 16.

The team scores were as follows: TJC 327, Wright 338, Joliet 340 and La Grange 352. Playing for TJC was George Roberts, who was co-medalist along with Don Pankow of La Grange who both carded 76's. Other members of the squad were Bob Bella, 81, Bill Hambric, 83, and John Corson, 87. This year's victory by 11 strokes is probably one of the largest margins of winning of all time. This meet concluded the golfing season.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By Don Anderson

Congratulations! You're probably asking yourself to whom. Well, read on and you'll find out. All the cheering is about our new conference golf champions. The last time TJC won this title was in 1949, so you see we have had a little dry spell. Last year's team finished second.

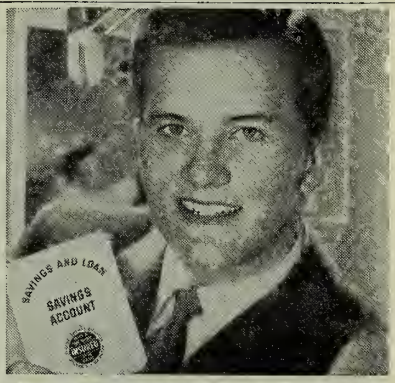
Members of this squad who deserve special commendation are George Roberts, John Corson, Bob Bella, Bill Hambric and Bill Keller; also plaudits to Mr. Anderson, their coach.

★ ★ ★

Tonight our Bulldogs play the powerful Rapids Raiders, the number one ranked junior college team in the nation. This might be the most important game of this or any other season because if we whip them there could possibly be a bowl bid coming our way. Everyone at TJC should be at this game tonight to cheer our Bulldogs to victory. Good luck, fellows, let's go all the way this year.

Prediction: TJC Whips Grand Rapids

All set to tee-off are the Northern Illinois junior college conference golf champs. They are (kneeling, l. to r.): Bill Keller and Bill Hambrick. Standing, (l. to r.) Coach Bob Anderson, Bob Bella, George Roberts and John Carson.



"Be a thrift-teener," says Pat Boone

"Thrift-teeners are teenagers who've learned the habit of saving some of their allowance or job money regularly. In my book it's a pretty good habit to have. A great place to save is at an Insured Savings and Loan. Your money is safe and earns more money." So be a thrift-teener. Start saving at our Association today.

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Exam Result - Sardines and Psychos

. . . and approximately 549 others followed . . .
(Photo by Jones)

By Don Stankus

It is plainly evident in the TJC atmosphere that the midsemester exams are over. They seem to have cast a strange psychological effect over the entire school. The best way to describe it would be to say, "Crazy Man, Crazy!"

As I look around the smoke-filled Union room I see the tired, worried faces of its inmates. There is a deathly silence over the entire room except for the humming of the Chipmunk Song emerging from behind a MAD magazine. Who can this jovial soul be at this fateful hour? Upon further investigation I find Al Newman, TJC's model student, behind the magazine. "Mr. Newman, could you please give me your view on the mid-semester exams?" "What, me worry? I smoke thinking man filters."

The night before exams and all through the school a little research was being done by this fool. The fellow in the picture that is. Unlike other students who use the library or their textbooks, he used a file entitled "Mid-Semester Exams." Some say his venture in exam short cuts did him no good. Our picture seems to prove this. We'll never know the whole truth though because our exam frustrated cameraman was the second man out the window.

Just this morning a nice sweet girl was taken away in a straight jacket: She had been telling everyone she was a sardine. This obviously being a result of last minute cramming. You might say she crammed herself into a can. (If you don't think this is funny you haven't heard anything yet.)

It was reported that a certain member of the faculty went into a wild frenzy shortly after all her students had taken their exams. She kept screaming, "I failed them all! I failed them all!" and then she burst into a wild uncouth laugh.

Gosh, a Good Humor truck just pulled up to the school, I wonder what they're doing selling ice cream on a day like today? I wonder what those men in the white coats want, they're coming into the building with a butterfly net. "Who, me? HELP!"

The Courier

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Electronics Course To Be Offered By TJC

Thornton junior college is at present organizing a curriculum for technical education in electronics. About half the program will be composed of courses of the technical field. The remainder of the courses will consist of those courses which are presently offered in the regular program.

Since this will be a thorough program in electronics, a pretty fair understanding of mathematics is necessary. High school advanced algebra will be a prerequisite of this course.

If this program is approved, we may be able to offer some courses in the spring semester in the evening division. The fall program may then be offered next September.

The Congress of the United States has recognized the need of a technical program by passing the National Defense Education Act of 1958. This act provides that the federal government will help with the cost in certain approved post-high school technical training programs.

In the state of Illinois, the vocational board and the University of Illinois Industrial Education department have been making studies as to the need and type that should be offered in Illinois. One possibility is that junior colleges throughout the state will attempt to meet this program. A few programs have already been developed. Wright junior college, Southeast junior college in Chicago, Joliet junior college, and Moline junior college are a few of the nearby junior colleges that have set up technical programs.

Recent studies have shown a very great need for technicians in American industry. There is a great need for people who are informed in the understanding necessary for carrying on a job in industry as well as the skills involved. The technician is a person who does not have all the training required by an engineer, but who needs more technical knowledge than is usually obtained by the craftsman.

The greatest shortage of technicians is in the technical area, but many other areas, such as chemistry, exist. There is considerable demand for employment in about 15 to 20 technical areas.

"Midwinter" To Be Dec. 18

Here are the facts about the next two big dances at JC.

The Midwinter Dance, sponsored by the Mens club, will be held on Dec. 18 at the Southmoor country club, located at 131st and Southwest highway, in Orland Park. This will be quite a change from Cherry Hills, where the dance has been held in the past. The bids are $1.75 and the band will be Ted Allen's.

The Prom will be held in one of the most desirable settings in this area, the Conrad Hilton hotel. It is scheduled for June 11, with Vic Faraci filling the air with soft melodies. The bids will either be $5.00 or $7.50.

Both Ted Allen and Vic Faraci have played for TJC before. Ted played at the Midwinter dance last year, and Vic has been at the Prom for the last two years.

Dean Attends

On Oct. 22 and 23, Dean Lee A. Dulgar attended the meeting of the Illinois association of collegiate registrars and admissions officers in Allerton Park, Illinois. A few of the interesting topics discussed were: educational policies and practices, public and personnel relations, guidance, testing and counseling.

Lincoln college in Lincoln, Illinois, was the scene of the meeting of the Illinois association of junior colleges on Oct. 23. Dean Dulgar, along with Mr. Fred T. Ehlert, president of the Board of Education, and Mr. Henry Vandenburg, Board member, attended. The general theme developed in this conference was how the junior college can meet its responsibilities in the community by providing technical and terminal curricula.

Want To Write?

Notice to all COURIER readers and writers: this afternoon at 12:30 there will be a meeting in the COURIER office for all staff members and anyone who might want to join our staff. We still have openings for many student writers on our staff. If anyone can't get to this meeting don't be too shy to come into the COURIER office and express your desires to become a journalist.

Paging All Poets

Remember the literary supplement you were planning to contribute to? It needs you and your short stories, first person stories, drama critiques and book reviews. Whether you're a classic writer, phoney poet, or a member of the beat generation the supplement needs you!

The deadline for supplement material will be Jan. 6. All material should be specifically marked and turned in either to the COURIER office or any English instructor.

Appropriations Made By Council

Appropriations for the school organizations and publications were decided upon at the Student council meeting held October 27.

The appropriations are:

Men's club	$500
Co-ed club	800
Caldron	1,100
Convocations	350
Drama club	200
COURIER	1,139

These appropriations are drawn from the $10 student activity fee paid every semester. This fee also provides for homecoming and football games.

Godwin Improves From Auto Mishap

Mr. Paul S. Codwin, JC physics instructor, fractured seven ribs and received several minor lacerations in an auto accident October 26. Having recuperated at Ingalls Memorial hospital, Mr. Codwin is listed in good condition.

The accident occurred while Mr. Codwin was on his way to school driving east on 158th street. At the intersection of 158th street and Paulina his car was struck on the left side by a car driving south on Paulina. Mr. Codwin's car was knocked into a utility pole and this dented the right side in.

Mr. Bier, former teacher at Morgan Park military academy, is taking over Mr. Codwin's classes until Mr. Codwin is able to return to work.

At press time Mrs. Codwin stated that Mr. Codwin would probably leave the hospital Wednesday, Nov. 11, but he will not return to school until after Thanksgiving.

Convo Monday

JC students are in for a treat on Monday. Nov. 16. At 11:20 a. m. on that day John Goddard, a renowned world explorer, will present a travel program in the auditorium.

Many of the students will remember Mr. Coddard's program of last year. It was a tremendous hit. This year's program should be equally good.

Mr. Coddard is one of the top ten explorers in the United States. He has travelled extensively in Europe and Africa and has sealed the heights of Mount Kilamanjaro. On all of these trips he has taken films, and some of them will be presented at the Nov. 16 assembly.

Mr. Nordquist has charge of the plans for the convocation. It promises to be a tremendous show.

Girls Interviewed

Miss Grace Holton, dean of women, has been conducting interviews with the freshmen and sophomore girls. The purpose of these 20-minute sessions is to help Miss Holton better understand the girls, their problems, ambitions, and goals. These interviews may prove very helpful in counselling the student and in planning her future courses and activities.

Oops! Sorry

In the last edition the editors made a mistake naming Fred Fallin's dance partner in the homecoming entertainment.

Not knowing what her real name was at the copy deadline, we inserted a fake name which was to be changed on the galley proofs. When corrected on the proofs, the right name would appear in the finished edition.

The very clever reporter inserted the name of "Honey Adams" until the correct name was discovered. Unfortunately it never was and at press time this fact was completely overlooked and thus Fred's partner was dubbed "Honey Adams."

Now that the birth of Honey has been carefully explained we must correct the birth certificate. Her real name is Sue Vahl and she hails from Chicago.

Blue and Grey To Be Portrayed

Cannon. Blood. Brother fighting brother. All the drama of the Civil war will be portrayed on the stage of the TJC auditorium on Dec. 22.

On this date the Drama club will present seven showings of a special Civil war program. The performances will be given every hour at 20 minutes after the hour. The first performance begins at 8:20 and the last, at 2:20.

The production will be given specifically for the high school English classes but all JC students are welcome. The program will consist of several readings and a one-act play. The play is entitled "The Breaking of Bread" by William Watson.

Casting for the play will take place at a meeting of the Drama club to be held at Judy Armes' home on Nov. 19 at 6:30 p.m. All members and people interested in joining the Drama club are urged to attend.

Veto Directory

The TJC Student council recently decided against publishing a student directory. This decision was based on the fact that only 12 people indicated their choice on ballots published in a recent edition of the COURIER.

Beta Goes French

On Tuesday, Nov. 17, Beta sorority will sponsor a Co-ed club tea. It will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Co-ed room.

Beta sorority leader, Sue Sasso, has decided on a French theme — Chez Pierre. Many of the girls in the sorority will be dressed in the style of old France. Background music will match the theme of the tea.

All Co-ed club members and the women of the faculty are invited. Sue hopes everyone will come and help make it a big success.

Cherry WI Frosh

John Cherry, who is presently attending Western Illinois university, visited TJC Friday, Nov. 6. John attended TJC as a freshman last year.

Walter Taft Heads German Club, Language Club Elections Completed

It's the talk of the town! The foreign talk of the town that is. We're talking about the language club elections which were recently concluded.

The German club elected its officers during class sessions last Thursday, Nov. 3. They are, Walter Taft, president; Cecil Ewell, vice president; Everett Jones, secretary; and Russ Reiland, treasurer.

The German club is planning a program for the international Christmas party.

Representing the French club are officers, Audrey Antkovic, president; Sandy Lotz, vice-president; and Susan Lentz, secretary-treasurer.

The Spanish club has elected Dave Hirtz, president; Mrs. Creo Harvey, vice-president; and Karen Lindquist, secretary-treasurer.

Here are the newly elected president of the Language clubs just after the election. Turn to page two for an after the election surprise picture. From l. to r.: Dave Hertz, Audrey Antkovic and Walter Taft. (Photos by Haddon)

Williams Spins for WJOB

By Millie Havill

More people than ever are listening to radio! You do, don't you, at some time during your day? If you've tuned in WJOB lately (if you haven't, try it) you've probably heard the Tom Williams show. Did you know that Tom is a student at TJC?

How does a Harvey resident, a graduate of TTHS and a student at Bradley university get to be a disc jockey? In Texas, naturally, where big things happen!

While Tom attended Midwest Broadcasting school he got a call and was offered a position in San Angelo, Texas, if he could be there in 24 hours. He made it and thereafter Tom became the rock and roll king of West Texas, an amazing start for a beginner.

Radio in the Army

Yes, amazing things did happen to Tom in Texas, but they can hardly compare with his adventures with our own U.S. Army. Uncle Sam sent him from Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri and Colorado Springs, Colorado to a small outpost, about 50 people, on an island near New York City, Fort Slokam. The main job done at this fort was the training of military personnel in radio work to make them capable of operating the various army sponsored radio stations all over the world. Experienced radio men are hard to find and Tom became very valuable to the U.S. Army radio network.

But Fort Slokam was only a beginning for Tom. Alaska came next! In an airplane hangar 100 miles south of the Arctic circle Tom set up and became manager and chief broadcaster on an Army radio station. If you ask him what it was like up there, Tom would tell you how he built and organized the station under the soundproof (?) protection of a parachute in a cold hangar kept warm by a fire on the floor. "Everything shook," says he. "You certainly couldn't hear the broadcast."

What did he play on this radio station? "Mostly modern jazz," says Tom. He'll also tell you it was pretty difficult to fill time, the station had no sponsors, that means no commercials. No commercials, you say, gee! Wonderful! But it really is tough on the disc jockey. It is tough for him to ad lib his way through a program. Fortunately, the programs were not censored. This made it a little easier, almost anything could be said.

One of the biggest successes Tom instituted in the way of shows was a show every morning called "Dear John." When people learned a serviceman had received a Dear John letter from his girl, appropriate music was played to "cheer up" the disheartened guy. The music was decidedly sarcastic.

Tom Comes Home

When he returned from military service, Tom was determined not to go into radio work; he felt it was too unstable a field. A radio broadcaster has to appeal to the whims of an ever-changing public and Tom had a wife whom he met while in Alaska and felt he should go into a field that offered a little more security.

But just as he was protesting re-entering radio, Tom was offered a wonderful position at WJOB as a disc jockey. He couldn't turn it down, the opportunity was too great. Chicago is a stepping stone to greater jobs in the radio industry and WJOB has the second largest listening audience of Chicago stations. Tom took the job.

What kind of music does he play? Mostly Country and Western and the top tunes. His selections are made on the basis of the trends he notices from the mail he receives. Generally the public wants music with a strong beat or music of a variety sort.

All records and commercials are handled by Tom. Recordings of both are put on and set by him. He admits that a disc jockey must necessarily keep a fast pace, he must have split second timing because a pause in radio is very

JC's own disc jockey during one of his poular radio shows broadcast from radio station WJOB.

awkward; commercials and records must start immediately after the announcer finishes talking. If there is some technical trouble or if the time has run too short or too long, he must be ready at all times to meet the challenge with a quick quip, weather report or news flash.

Why College?

Why is a successful disc jockey like Tom going to college? Tom believes the course he is taking, speech, will greatly aid him in his profession. It is very easy to make a mistake when reading or talking on the radio. A mispronounced word can cost an announcer his present job or kill the possibilities of a job to be. Tom has to be able to correctly pronounce every word that he comes in contact with. The average citizen has a vocabulary of about 5,000 words; a radio announcer should have a useable vocabulary consisting of 25,000 words. Quite a difference!

Among his hobbies Tom lists hunting and fishing. He collects old records and he plays golf, but undoubtedly his greatest pleasure is his six-month old daughter, Debra, whom he speaks about with pride.

What are Tom's plans? He would like to work his way up the ladder of success and eventually become a radio broadcaster in New York and someday on television. He admits that entertainment is a tricky business. "If someone turns the dial a half inch, we're gone," says he. Announcers have made their way to the top only to flub a word, make it sound obscene, or mispronounce the name of an important official and lose their jobs. Tom says that "the breaks" and luck play an important part in the career of an announcer. If you are there at the time you are needed, you may get the job of someone who might even be superior to you. It is really a matter of luck.

But luck materializes when opportunity meets preparedness. You've got to have the ability or the opportunity is worthless. TJC is pretty proud of its student-disc jockey and in the future we expect to hear a lot about Tom Williams.

Listen to Tom on WJOB every day from 5:15 to 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. to midnight. Saturdays 6 to 9 a.m., 4 to 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. to midnight.

Jazz Goes to College

By Jack Graham

"Do the Russians look for Esse? Actually, they don't need to because they have Sputnik. And here we should be looking for Sputnik and we are only looking for Esse."

In other words, the author of the controversial Esse story which appeared in the last issue of the COURIER was saying that we are wasting our time looking for a meaning in life. Instead, we should be devoting our energies to technological advancement.

In view of the widespread fear in our country that the short-lived American age is coming to an end and that the Russians will win the race for supremacy, this would seem to be a feasible solution to our problems.

Nevertheless, Fritzi Jones, a jazz artist, and I, a nouveau buff to the jazz world, beg to differ.

Fritzi has been quoted in "Down Beat" magazine as saying that **"we drive ourselves to do impossible things because of false values in this age.** [And] **people will learn to appreciate art."** [Someday].

I would add that these false values include emphasis on technology to the point of excluding culture. To keep from being smothered in the materialistic muck of the modern age we need the help of the creative arts, not the least of which is the only original American art form, jazz.

The making of jazz is only one of the ways in which Fritzi tries to find meaning in his life. He is also a devout adherent to the tenets of his faith, Islam. **In fact, he is better known by his Moslem name, Ahmad Jamal.**

If you have been lost in the Amazonian Jungles for several years or have endured a similar disassociation with civilization, it's just possible that you may be hearing of Ahmad Jamal for the first time. It's not likely, of course, what with the rapid strides in communication, the increased efficiency in the distribution of records and the phenominal world enthusiasm for jazz.

Jamal's piano style is somewhat like Erroll Garner in that both play with the meter in a way which creates a lot of waits, but always pulsates. There is also a certain analogy between Jamal's playing and that of Count Basie; mainly because of the subordinating of his role as leader to aid the effect of the group as a whole.

This popular group may be heard on their best selling L.P., Jamal at the Pershing, from the album But Not for Me or on their latest release, Jamal at the Penthouse.

Why don't you listen to Ahmad on record or in person? I think you may get a glimpse of the meaning of life.

On the other hand you may not. Who am I to say which values are true or which are false? What is truth?

Think of Khruschev, he must have the answer. Isn't his country winning the missile race? Isn't their economy making rapid strides to catch ours? Just think. Someday they too may have electric can-openers!

★ ★ ★

On the Chicago jazz scene: The Opera House will present, on Nov. 26, a jazz concert which will star Dave Brubeck, Chris Conner, Maynard Ferguson, Chico Hamilton and the Lambert, Hendricks and Ross group.

Tonight is the last night to see the Count Basie band with Joe Williams at the Regal Theatre.

Sarah Vaughan heads the bill at the Blue Note this weekend. The Sunday matinee is from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

AS WE SEE IT

Education Weak?

Surprise! For the last three days the entire student body of TJC has lived through homework, tests, labs and lectures without realizing that this is their week. Yes, last Sunday was the first day of American Education week — a week devoted to all the educators and students in America from Podunk, New Jersey, to Podunk, Calif.

Actually American Education week means very little to most pupils and many educators. There are no huge conventions of all American students. In fact, it gets hardly more than a mention in most newspapers.

However, with the present educational problems and the sneers from Russian educators, AE week should be as popular as Brigitte Bardot, baseball, or tree decorating. Yet we all know that education isn't that popular.

Anyone with enough energy to flip page one of the last COURIER issue and read JC's Key on page two, knows that the author, Tom Kee, knocked any students who strive for a higher mark than a "gentleman's C."

The COURIER thought that some students at TJC would have gumption enough to disagree with Tom in a letter to the editor. However, we received nary a word. However, a few instructors orally expressed their fondness of Tom's column and their disagreement with his gentleman's C.

Evidently all of our students are afraid that they'll be forced to use the gentleman's C alibi in justification of their mid-semester grades.

JC's

By Tom Kee

It looks like our tree is going to become a tradition around JC. From this quarter you will hear nothing but praise. The more things nonsensical, collegiate and just plain fun, the better. Without a campus you've got to have something to call your own. For instance, Christmas. No, we can't take the credit for inventing Christmas, but it does bring about our annual Mistletoe revolution.

The revolution, started last year by a group of hearty freshmen (today's sophomores), is a day set aside by the student body to recognize mistletoe and all its intricate implications. It's all in good fun which is indicative of the seasonal atmosphere.

★ ★ ★

Flash—Scoop! The COURIER is in need of a sports editor since our own Don Anderson has vacated the post. His reason: "Like it was a ball last year but this year, but now, it drags man." Stout heart old bean, your stock is still worth money.

★ ★ ★

A quick comment: a lot of bark and no bite — the signs in JC's parking lot.

★ ★ ★

Here's a word of thanks to the administration for the coke and coffee machines. This coffee machine is really unique. You can have your coffee a variety of ways. Not only the traditional cream and sugar but now you can get it fresh or just like mama makes it, with lots of grounds.

Next item on the agenda — a cigarette machine for the UR — or better yet a cigarette girl to sell 'em.

O-O-O-P-S!!

(Photo by Accident)

Doomsday!

By Millie Havill

Don't let it happen! Tomorrow, ugly word, horrid word, Doom! Tomorrow, it echoes down the empty halls, it echoes in the classrooms, it echoes in your heart. Tomorrow is doom.

Doom, the end. All is over save motion. All is finished save life. Don't you wish it was? Wouldn't you like to be buried . . . alive? Wouldn't you like the quiet loneliness of your own coffin, the warmth of your own shroud. The peace of death? It is better.

It is better . It is better to be dead. Better than facing tomorrow. Don't face tomorrow. It is doom. The 13th on a Friday. It is doom!

THE COURIER
Thornton Junior College
Harvey, Illinois

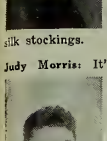
Editor ..... Jim Linse
Asst. Editor ..... Sue Ross
News ..... Don Stankus, Glenda Schowalter
Feature Editor .... Millie Havill
Sports ..... Don Anderson
Editorial Asst. .. Don Melander, Pat Bracken, Judy Armes
Bus. Mgr. .... Jackie Kostenski
Cir. Mgr. ..... Sonja Knudson
Advisor ..... Miss Ganyo

THE STUDENTS SPEAK

We all have watched the newly added tree sprout and bring forth many varietias of fruits. We asked a few students what they thought of the tree and what new things could be added.

Paul Santefort: It's all right, but there is too much red. It should have more pink, particularly silk. The stop sign should be replaced by an old M. M. calendar. D. B. made a good start with the silk stockings.

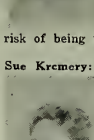
Judy Morris: It's original. It's good for the morale of the student body. You soon won't be able to see the tree for it's decorations; like zippy zoo down! It's beginning to look like a storage shed for a lost weekend.



Russ Adler: It adds atmosphere to the Union room. It is symbolic of school spirit, like the palm tree in Mr. Roberts. The tree will look more impressive after more articles are added. A stuffed bulldog would be okay on it. Needs a sign, "Beware of Falling Articles."

Adele Herdt: I think there should be more male contributions. It is interesting to see what new things are added each day. The only trouble is that every time a girl walks into the Union room she runs the risk of being the next donor.

Sue Krcmery: It's different, not like other trees. It doesn't grow leaves, it grows stop signs. It must be a tree of wisdom? It will make a real cool Christmas tree. If it is a Christmas tree it should have lights and ornaments.



Rich Pagoria: It swings. It is a very unusual variety, and I would like to know where they got the seeds. It should grow girls. Because this school needs more girls! I hope the tree grows better girls than are already present. Sehr gut!

(photos by Jones)

INTRAMURALS

There will be a meeting in the Union room tomorrow, at 4:10 p.m.

Alumni Notes

Heard any news lately concerning former JC students? If so, drop them off at the COURIER office at any time.

★ ★ ★

Terry Francis, former editor of the COURIER, was unable to return to the University of Illinois because of a hand injury which he received during the summer. He will be spending the next few months recuperating and regaining the use of his hand.

★ ★ ★

One of JC's former weird authors and co-feature editor, John Juskevice, is now working on the U of C Maroon staff. John holds the position of copy editor on the University of Chicago's weekly newspaper, which involves working two nights a week editing. As a geology major John found the first few days there complicated but now finds the campus most enjoyable.

★ ★ ★

Home for a breather from their studies at Northern university were Mary Rowe and Judy Konow, who spent a day visiting in our Union. Their belief is that "Northern is great" but they do miss the gang at good ole JC.

★ ★ ★

Many of JC's alumni assembled at a get-together held by Miss Ganyo for last year's COURIER staff. Jim Carlson, Diane Goodwin, Terry Francis, Martha Brainard, and John Juskevice were those able to attend. The party was held in honor of last year's photographer, Joe Eberhardt, who joined the Air Force.

★ ★ ★

Filling the position as teacher of the fifth grade at Ascension in Harvey is Mary Jo Feldes, former COURIER sports editor. Miss Feldes, as her students call her, believes that teaching requires more studying than does being a student for you must always be on your toes, ready for any questions. And her students as fifth graders are just filled to the brim with curiosity!

Judy Bukowski, COURIER feature writer last year, is attending Mundelein college in Evanston.

★ ★ ★

Lester Andrew Podgorny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Podgorny, Sr., 528 E. 156th Street, Harvey, Illinois, has enrolled as a member of the June 1960 class of the American institute for foreign trade, Phoenix, Arizona.

Specializing in the Far East, Podgorny is taking the school's intensive training course in preparation for a career in American business or government abroad.

★ ★ ★

At Northern Illinois university we find the majority of former JC students. Those attending are John Budd, Tom Heirtz, Bob Evers, Rich Carr, Jerry Buster, Marlene Johnson and Diane Goodwin. Also, Mary Rowe, Judy Con and Marilyn Tykocki.

★ ★ ★

Jim Carlson, last year's COURIER business manager, is working as a sales representative for Bell Telephone and is going to night school.

★ ★ ★

That's it for now—any comments, corrections or additions? We can use them, especially additions.

Love and Passion at the Smoker

It's that time again men. The Mens club has finally gotten around to setting a date for another smoker.

The date is Nov. 23, and the place is the cafeteria.

The movie slated is "Helen of Troy." This is a movie about love and passion and what a man would do for a woman. It is full of ancient grandeur and has some thrilling scenes.

Refreshments will be served. See all of you there.

Zinging, Zwinging In Zoology Class

Had a talent scout appeared in Annex C last Monday between the hours of 9:30 and 11:10 a.m. he might have been intrigued by the muted, lilting strains of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic — er-a-Medusa" ensuing from Room C-4.

It seems that Dr. Jewell decided to treat her two lecture sessions to a bit of impromptu scientific singing. As soon as the bell rang, she began passing out mimeographed sheets and all the students sighed, anticipating another quiz.

Considering the outcome, perhaps a quiz would have been better. At any rate the sheets contained the story of a pride-filled little medusa (a jellyfish) who decided to brave the new world of salt water sea all alone. Having encountered a terrible accident he died, but his ghost can still be heard "lamenting to the Annelids that burrow in the ground."

The students attempted to sing this narrative spiritedly and laughingly, as well as with great emotion when the mood (and instructor) prompted it.

Dr. Jewell apparently didn't want to take too many chances on the vocal ability of her students as she promptly closed the door before the so-called singing began.

Concerts Come To Chicago

The Art Institute of Chicago is presenting a series of Callery concerts to be held on Sunday afternoons. The music will be provided by tha Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Dieter Kober.

The concerts will be held in two places, The Galleries at 3:30 p.m. and at Fullerton Hall at 4:00 p.m.

These concerts will be held through next June. The concerts at the galleries are free, but at Fullerton Hall there is an admission charge. The free concerts are on Nov. 15, Dec. 20, Jan. 10, Feb. 20, Mar. 6, Apr. 17, May 15, and June 5. Check the bulletin board for the dates of the charged concerts.

Nice Lice

Attention! Fremouw Press of Harvey has been invaded by some menacing creatures called type lice!

This fact was brought to public attention when Miss Joy Ganyo's journalism class visited the printing establishment which prints the COURIER.

Although the problem hung heavily over Mr. A. J. Fremouw's head, the proprietor contained himself long enough to take the class on a tour of the shop.

During the tour the class saw the linotype machine operated by Mr. Ray Richardson who told them that a usual apprenticeship in a print shop lasts six years. The class also saw in operation an automatic paper cutter, a folding machine, and vertical, flatbed, and rotary presses. Mr. Ken Fremouw, the printer's son, ran off copies of the COURIER for the class.

Only after the class had seen the shop and asked many questions about all of the machines and their operation did Mr. Fremouw break the news of the type lice disaster. Only then did brave Mr. Joe Slawinski, who composes the COURIER pages, armed with a glass of water and a galley of proof set about routing out the disastrous creatures from their type beds.

Does anyone have a type lice bomb that Fremouw can borrow?

(NOTE: The type lice joke has long been used to fool newcomers to a print shop.)

Letters from Sol

By DON MELANDER

By Don Melander

So you walked through the door with the question mark on it, down the hall, descended tho spiral flight of stairs and landed. The Fickle Pickle — and to your right was the boy pouring his soul into his fingers, the fingers to the sticks, the sticks to tha drums, the drums to the people, the people to the boy pouring his soul into . . . Or, perhaps, the people were cool — some of 'em — and the faces didn't express the souls.

Dead Raven

The basement room was long. Throughout the length you saw the closely crowded tables — round, with wood chairs — old, and the sea of faces — souls. And you looked through the pall of blue smoke to a table in the back corner where Sol was sitting — sitting next to the painting of the dead raven — black, with its claws still clutching for . . . and on the other wall, all across, the pigeon which is really a dragon. And you thought that the painting in the Roué would have fit — the ona with its mass of shapeless colors and forms until you saw the subtle figures of two who were . . .

You and she walked to where Sol was and sat down and we lit our cigarettes and were silent and tense as we sat watching — rather sensing — the boy drumming and chanting in one big sweat. We were sweating too. There was a crescendo of drum and voice, then . . . silence. The boy faded.

Mochas and Talk

We relaxed, sipped our mochas and café espressos, turned to each other to talk.

"You beat us here. Did you hear the speech at Bughouse?" she asked.

"Uh-huh. Interesting, but I disagreed. God must be more than an idea placed in the heads of man by other men. It all goes back to the first man—he who first sought God because he had to identify himself with something beyond himself or beyond human ken. He felt the Presence. And, through the ages, whether man has been Jew, Hindu, Pagan, Mohammedan, Christian, etc., God has been the Essence."

Esse

"Or Esse-ence," he said.

"Yes. Your pun is pointed, friend. For in finding the Essence (God) one finds the Esse-ence. 'To be' is what man must search for. Even in Shakespeare's time and before that and before that and before that. One must identify himself with something — a Something."

He: "Having established this we should see how man finds this Essence. Or, better yet, how man must search for some basis upon which to launch this search."

"Ah . . . there's the clue."

She: "Why don't we look around us to see if we can discover what lies behind the faces of the people here? But they are so complacent. Only the drummer seemed to have found something — at least he has found a way to search for the Essence. Also, he can express it."

"Like the painter of the black raven showing the absolute agonistic futility of dying during the search."

Beatniks

He: "Perhaps it is a symbol of the so-called Beatniks, or, more specifically, tha real gone Beat. Speaking of complacency perhaps that shows those who have given up the search which is as bad as the raven."

She: "And exactly how does one search? There must be a right way and a wrong way but who are we to say which is wrong and which is right?"

He: "Each has his own set of values. Taka two values, for axample — money and religion. (I don't mean religion as a specific but as a generality.) One may think he can identify himself with money; the other with religion or knowledge. WE think that the latter is best, but men try to defeat us by rationalizing and combining the two."

"Yes, we live in an age of rationalization. Even as collega students who believe in the latter wa must now fight for money to pay fort he former. Of course after . . ."

"To each his own," ha finishad.

"But we're right back where we started," she said.

"Perhaps the way can be found by studying Socrates and Christ, Chandi and the prophets."

Truth, Beauty

He: "Truth, Beauty and Coodness?"

"Yes, but why be cynical? Do you think that the threa can be disunited; The Beatnik (or what he is called in the vernacular) has dismembered Truth, Beauty, and Coodness. Sure, I believe ha is searching for Truth — sometimes — but without Beauty and Good."

He: "Perhaps we can give him the benefit of the doubt as far as Beauty is concerned, in soma cases. Ha may find Beauty in his sex orgies."

"But without Good," she added.

"Let's get away from sex — that's basic. But seriously, it seems as if the quest for Truth is dulled by garbage and squalor."

Ha: "Tbat may ba why Pontius Pilate asked Christ, 'What is Truth?' He hadn't found Beauty or Coodness."

She: "Then ona must first find Beauty to find Truth."

"Right. But let's add the word 'Real.' The Beauty and Coodness must be Real and we must determine what is Real."

The drums started. As we listened we knew Truth was God. But the drums were still searching. The raven was still searching. We are still searching.

Yours in truth,
Sol

ATTEND PLAY

The high school's Girls club play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," will be given Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday, Nov. 11, 12, and 14. The play is a three-act comedy.

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Twice Each Week
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THE HARVEY TRIBUNE
South Holland Tribune

KEGLER KORNER

By Don Anderson

I have been informed that there are still some people who don't know how to score a bowling game. Since this is one of, if not, the most popular activity around here, I will try to explain the system.

First of all, a ball comes in handy, bowling ball I mean. Next is to get acquainted with some of the bowling terms.

1. Strike — all pins toppled on the first ball.
2. Spare — all pins knocked over on two balls.
3. Mark — either a strike or a spare.
4. Frame— two balls with 10 frames in a game.
5. Open — a frame in which you failed to mark.
6. Split — two pins or more that are not farther apart than the width of the ball.
7. Railroad — two pins or more that are farther apart than the width of the ball.
8. Washout — a railroad with the head pin standing.
9. Double — two strikes in a row.
10. Turkey — three strikes in a row.

There are 10 pins standing at the beginning of each frame.

Let's say that on your first ball in the first frame, you knocked down seven pins, then on your second ball you toppled the three remaining pins. This is a spare and worth 10 points.

Now whatever you get on your first ball in the second frame, say seven, is added to 10 and put in the first frame. Then, say on your second ball, in the second frame, you left one pin standing, leaving nine for the frame, then you add nine to the total in the first frame and put it in the second frame. This is an open frame.

In the third frame say you got another spare. Then in the fourth frame you got a strike, 20 pins is then added to the total in the second frame and put in the third frame.

Now, let's say you got another strike in the fifth frame. Nothing is put in the fourth frame yet. You must wait until your first ball in the sixth frame.

On your first ball in the sixth frame suppose you got eight; this is then added to the two strikes each worth 10, and 28 is added to the total in the third frame and put in the fourth frame. Then say you missed the two pins left standing, you then add this eight to the remaining strike, giving you 18 more for the fifth frame, and eight more for the sixth.

Now let's shift to the tenth frame. On your first ball you toppled six pins, and picked them up with your second ball. Then you get one more ball and whatever you get is added to the total in the ninth frame, and your game is completed.

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Alley Kats, Kittens Kavort At Koral

Our loyal JC bowling enthusiasts relaxing after a long day on classes. As an example, Gene carefully studying — whom(?); Barb carefully counting the pins; Bob wishing to know if anyone wishes to bowl; Sue smoking and Carol calmly sauntering across the picture. (Photo by Haddon)

By Pat Hyry

With five weeks of bowling gone by, the standings for the Orange Section are finally up to date. The Black Section standings cannot be given at this time due to difficulties beyond our control.

Don Anderson's team, the Why Not's, consisting of Adele Herdt, Patti Hyry, and Jim Nayler have won eleven and lost four as have Russ Adler's team the Untouchables. The Untouchables, Joyce Kainrath, Al Krass, and Carol Swanson follow in total number of pins, giving the Why Not's number one spot.

Conrad Sweet's Sweet Nothings and Bud Jones' team the Lucky Strikes are also tied, each winning nine and losing six. The Sweet Nothings made up of Phyllis Chadwick, Paul Santefort, and Lynn Howells lead in total number of pins with the Lucky Strikes, Carol Turngren, Paul Holksema and Dee Schreurs, close behind.

Paul Santefort leads the men in the Orange Section with a 185 average, with Bud Jones 180, and Don Anderson with a 173 average.

Joyce Kainrath holds the lead with a 131 average, Phyllis Chadwick, and Adele Herdt follow with 125 averages.

Leading in individual series are Paul Santefort with a 649 series, Bud Jones 582, and Don Anderson 568. Phyllis Chadwick and Adele Herdt lead the women's section with 453 series.

RAIDERS EDGE 'DOGS'

The Grand Rapids Red Raiders, number one JC team in the nation, overwhelmed our Bulldogs, 35-0, Oct. 29.

This score is not indicative of the kind of game our Bulldogs played. From my observations our Bulldogs had only one letdown, the second quarter.

The Raiders pushed across four touchdowns in the first half, on pinpoint passes, and a hard charging line which opened big holes for their backfield. The half-time score was 27-0.

TJC Molds Morton

Last Saturday was Homecoming day for Morton junior college but the Bulldogs of Thornton JC did most of the celebrating as they downed Morton, 35-0.

The Bulldogs not only celebrated the victory, but also reccived added glee when the news was released that Wright junior college had downed league leading LaSalle-Peru, 10-6.

This means that if the 'Dogs' defeat Wright tonight in Harvey they can clinch a share of the league crown.

The scoring started when quarterback Bart Pettice plunged 2 yards and added the conversion in the first minutes of play to give Thornton the only points they really needed. In the same stanza halfback Darnell Sanford went on sprints of 7 and 5 yards to bulge the score to 19-0.

Pettice scampered for his second touchdown early in the third quarter and added another extra-point with a pass. Bart scored his 19th point on a 5-yard keeper in the final quarter. Sanford scampered for the PAT and his 13th point of the contest.

If Thornton expects to beat Wright tonight, they'll have to put forth a similar effort. Amen, his Bulldogs.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By Don Anderson

O.K. sports fans, since this is my farewell address, look out.

First of all, attendance at the football games this year has been greatly improved over last year, but last Saturday's game was a disgrace. I realize that it was an away game and the weather was bad but this is no excuse for poor attendance.

Final congratulations to another fine football team, and to Coach Schloss, for another successful season.

Has anyone been keeping track of professional sports in and around Chicago? Our three major teams, the Bears, Cardinals, and Hawks all got off to poor starts. However, it looks as if the Bears and Cards are showing signs of life, but oh those poor Hawks.

Also, remember, basketball season is not too far away.

Finally, circumstances beyond my control force me to resign my post as sports editor, so till we meet again, good luck and merry Christmas.

Last Chance Game

Remember that tonight is the last time this season tht you can cheer the gridders of TJC. Let's have the biggest turnout of the season for coach Pete Schloss and his Bulldogs.

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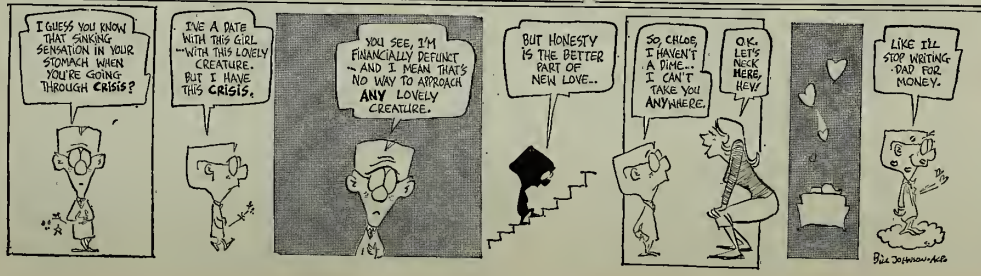
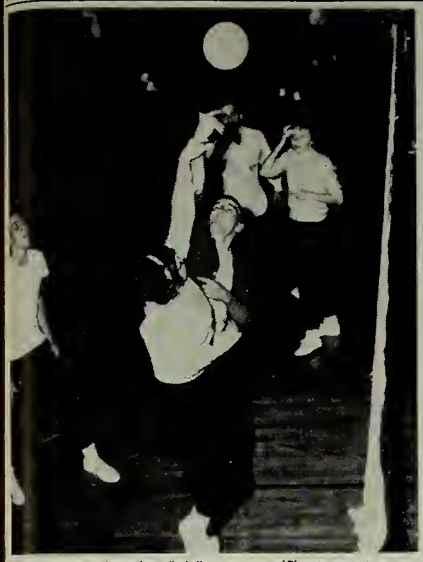


Knowledge For Progress

The Courier

Thornton Junior College

VOL. XVI - NO. 7 HARVEY, ILLINOIS NOVEMBER 25, 1959



Action was rough on the volleyball court as two JC'ers team up to score on their fellow students. Some other players stand poised for action. Some fun at the Gym Jam Nov. 14. —Photo by Haddon

THOSE WHO TOIL AND BURN THE OIL

Presenting the Honor Roll

A new honor list was introduced to the students of Thornton Junior college during the 1959 spring semester. Both freshmen and sophomores with a 2.0 to 2.499 average for 12 semester hours or more were eligible to be placed on this list. Students with an average between 2.5 to 3.0 for 12 or more semester hours were placed on the high honors list.

The students named below are on the high honors list: Present sophomores: David C. Aabye, Nadine Abramovitz, Jean A. Anderson, Audrey A. Antkovie, Patricia Bukovac, Alice L. Hartwig, Mrs. Creo P. Harvey, Peter J. Hatton, Geraldine J. Knight, Don W. Melander, Beverlee A. Smith, Morris K. Swieringa, Robert L. Tobin, Marion H. Vander As, Doris E. Weil, Ronald O. Williams, Katherine R. Wognum, and Thomas O. Yehling, jr.

Others honored were:

Present sophomores: Jay C. Adler, Barbara J. Anderson, Betty M. Benacka, James W. Buckman, Judith T. Bukowski, James W. Carlson, James R. Cunningham, Donald R. Granath, Donald R. Hanschman, Carol A. Hercules, James W. Howell, Joyce E. Kramer, Chester A. Lawrence, Sue C. Nelson, Mabel Ricker, Wayne L. Uecker, James V. Walenga, Charles P. Ward, and Steven Wasilkoff.

Editor's Note:

Sophomores, will your name appear on the next honor list? If your mid-semester grades say no — get busy!

COMING EVENTS

- ★ **Nov. 27 — Open House after Purdue game**
- ★ **Dec. 4 — 10:00 a.m. — Convocation**
- ★ **Dec. 14 — 9:20 a.m. — Convocation (Morton Glee Club)**

Rep. Ed Derwinski Visits TJC Class

State Representative Derwinski of the Fourth Congressional District appeared in Miss Weis's government classes Friday, Nov. 20. He had appeared previously in 1958 with his political opponent of that year.

Mr. Derwinski discussed such legislative problems as balanced budget, labor reform and Washington politics with the government students.

A highlight in the discussion appeared when someone brought up the subject of foreign aid in

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1)

Lawrence To Appear In Play, "Gimmick"

Mr. Charles Lawrence, Thornton high school English instructor, who will direct TJC's play in February, will take the lead role in a Christmas play to be presented on Channel 11's "Time for Religion" program Wednesday, Dec. 16.

Mr. Lawrence will play the part of a salesman in a play called "The Gimmick." The play was written by a friend of Mr. Lawrence, who is a senior at McCormick Theological seminary in Chicago. The play was written with the idea that Mr. Lawrence would play the lead. There is a possibility that the show will be taped in advance, in which case it will be shown at various seminaries in the future.

"Time for Religion," which originates at the Museum of Science and Industry, appears at 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Wood Horse Theme Proves Successful

By Tony Sarna
Men's Club President

The smoker, which was held on Nov.23, put those poor psychology students in a relaxed mood so that they could recover from the salvo of psychology questions that Mrs. Mitchell had thrown at them earlier in the day. The film, **Helen of Troy,** went over quite well.

It seemed that all the board was missing when Mr. H. said the famous words; "Refreshments are served." After the refreshments were served, several JC students left the cafeteria to search for the board of directors.

All in all, the smoker was a success, although several people hope that certain people do not worry about budgets too much. This was the last smoker scheduled for this year. One more thing, the smoker also provided an outlet for those nervous students who are suffering from mid-semestergradeitis.

Linse Investigates TJC Tree Calamity

By Jim Linse

This is the college, Thornton junior college, Harvey, Ill. I work here. I'm a newspaper editor. It was Thursday, 7 a.m. and cold in Harvey. I was just telling Frank all about college life at TJC.

I was telling him about how the gang at TJC had a symbol of their atmosphere — a branched tree — leaning against a wall in the Union room. The tree was decorated with nylons, a gin bottle, a swim suit, a real pony tail, a stop sign, a shrunken head, a noose, a hat and a pair of . . . well, let's stop there. The JC'ers loved their tree and regarded it as next to sacred.

Suddenly, at 7:30 a.m. we got a call to rush to the Union room. The voice at the other end of the conversation was desperate. The tree was gone.

As I entered the Union room in a panting run, I discovered that it was true — the tree was really gone, man. Like way out.

I immediately gathered about me all the witnesses I could find in the area. There was a newspaper photographer, a newspaper reporter, a newspaper columnist, another newspaper reporter and a newspaper reader.

The purpose of this staff meeting was to unravel the clues and set down some leads. At the conclusion of the meeting we had three possible leads to work with. Number one — the high school might have swiped the tree in order to duplicate last year's Bouldering affair. Number two — the administration might have decided the tree was an eye-sore and had it removed. Number three — Bloom community college might have taken it for some unknown reasons.

Immediately I dispatched bulletins on the missing tree. All loyal union-roomers began sifting the school for clues. No leaf was left unturned. They searched the high school, the incinerator, the deans' offices and the Co-ed room.

Finally, by 3 p.m. we decided that the Bloom lead was our best. A number of under-cover agents were dispatched to Bloom to snoop for clues.

Alas! Early Friday morning our scouts returned with their reports. The Vikings of Bloom were the real culprits and were having a gay time bragging about their capture.

At this time our discovery was confirmed by a special-delivery letter which was received by Student council president Don Melander.

The text of the letter was as follows:

I think that I shall never see,
A decoration as lovely as a tree,
At a gala Totti you shall see,
A sign of black and orange we got for free.

It was signed by the Viking Bandits.

Good grief! Just exactly what did these tree-nappers have in mind?

There was only one way to find out — interrogation. Some staff members and I jumped in our cars and quickly drove to the den of these thieves.

Upon questioning the suspects we discovered their motive. Because Bloom is a new school it is lacking in school spirit and has been having a hard time getting big turnouts at their school affairs. They needed a conversation

(Cont. on Page 3, Col 3)

Library Offers Humorous Fare

The JC library is a quiet, study-provoking place, but besides the dull reference books and heavy readings, there are humorous, ribtickling texts. They are a welcome change for the study-weary student.

One of these recent amusing arrivals is written by Leo Rosten, who, in 1930, wrote "Hyman Kaplan's Education," a witty story about a Russian immigrant who struggles in learning the English language. His difficulty in speaking is almost as hilarious as his problems with his young female teacher. If Rosten's latest story, "The Return of Hyman Kaplan," is anything like his first one, it is something no one will want to miss reading for pure enjoyment.

Another account of a person who has trouble adjusting to our language and ways, written by Lloyd Alexander, is called "Janine is French." They are the episodes of a French woman who joins her husband in the USA and tries desperately to learn our customs. Both of these books will hit the funny bone.

Mary Chamberlin writes humorous observations of an American girl's stay in Rome. "Dear Friends and Darling Romans" is it title.

"War Is a Private Affair," by Love, is the amusing tale of ten men who fought in World War II and had a private war against their enemy — Army discipline.

All four books will add a variety to each student's reading diet.

Chez Pierre Tea Features French Fare

Serving champagne at last week's Beta sorority tea are (l. to r.): Sue Sasso, Carol Neville, Mary Kostenski, Margaret Corridan, Jean Anderson and Linda Tanner. —Photo by Haddon

Beta sorority presented an unusual tea Tuesday, Nov. 17, titled "Chez Pierre." Co-ed club members and the women of the faculty were invited to enter the red and white canopied door of the Co-ed room.

Carol Neville, as a flower vender, greeted the guests and presented each one with a red sweetheart rose and a name tag in the form of the French flag.

To further the French atmosphere, Sue Sasso, the leader of Beta, Jean Anderson, Mary Jo Kostenski, Margaret Corridan, Carol Neville and Linda Tanner were dressed as French peasants. The mademoiselles wore long black skirts, weskits, white blouses and aprons and lace hats.

French menus were on each table and canapes, petit fours, hors d'oeuvres, open-faced sandwiches and apple cider "champagne" were the order for the day.

Mr. Godwin Returns To TJC Trig Task

We are happy to report that TJC instructor, Mr. Godwin is back. He returned to his Physics and Trig classes on Friday, Nov. 20.

His students would like to express their appreciation to Mr. Bier for taking Mr. Godwin's place while he was recovering.

Welcome back, Mr. Godwin!

JC's

By Tom Kee

After a day and a half of complete misunderstanding the light has finally dawned on the great tree robbery. A notorious group of Bloom Vikings carted our vegetable friend during the closing hours of last Wednesday. On Thursday morning the thieves sent us a special delivery explanation as to the purpose of the larceny. Unfortunately the cryptogram, a neat bit of poetic humor, was mislaid until Friday morning, this adding to the confusion and impetus of "Get the Tree Back" drive.

When it finally became apparent that the prank was perpetrated with no malice aforethought, the JC'ers split into two opposing factions, those who appreciated the whimsical side of the pseudo-crime and those who thought "let's get it back no matter what the reason."

Again the confusion reigned supreme as neither side understood what the other intended to do. After much bickering and some rather heated arguments both camps merged into one single philosophy, that being the following:

They pulled a fast one on us, all in fun, and we'll get back at 'em in the near future. All this emphasized the friendship between the student body of both colleges. Let's face it, they snowed us on this one, now its our turn to take the initiative in promoting better relations, inter-school sock-hops, etc., between the two schools.

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As a closing thought I'd just like to make two observations. The lack of school spirit which I thought existed was trampled down by the united feeling behind the return of the tree movement. For this single action we should be proud.

The other thought is that we have let Bloom get the jump on us in promoting friendships between the two schools. Well, what they start, we can carry on in the 'ole TJC style.

A Unique Community College Blossoms, Buds, BLOOMS

Miss Myrtle Dunlap, Bloom librarian, aids student government president Lou Signorelli, as fellow students Pat Sikorski (left) and Pat Rufo look on.

By Pat Bracken

A new community college is Blooming right in our own back yard. Bloom Township Community college in Chicago Heights is beginning its second year of operation and its first year in a striking, new building.

As is often the case with something that is young, the college appears to this observer to be experiencing a condition which could best be described as growing pains. Along with these problems of growth, however, there is an atmosphere of newness and fresbness to be found at Bloom that can not be found at older and more well established institutions.

The college is located in an ideal location at the top of a hill on the northern outskirts of Chicago Heights. It faces massive Bloom Township high school. In fact, at first glance the college building seems to be a part of the huge high school physical plant, but it isn't. As the college administration is quick to point out, the college is an almost completely separate entity. Miss Myrtle Dunlap, the college librarian, explained that BCC, because of its almost complete separation from the high school, is an unusual, if not unique experiment in this area.

The library affords the best example of some of the problems with which the college is faced. It is housed in a large, ultra-modern room walled on two sides by panelled glass windows. Unfortunately, there is a scarcity of books. There are about one-hundred volumes in the library's stacks and, other than these volumes, magazines are the only reading materials available to the student in the college building.

One of the hardest things for a new college to accomplish is to develop an acceptable athletic program. BCC is initiating its athletic program by fielding a basketball team. The team is an associate member of the Northern Illinois Junior College conference. This means that although they will play all the teams in the conference, their games will be similar to exhibition games. The results of these games will in no way affect the conference standings. There are also plans for getting together a baseball team. Prospects are bleak, however, for interscholastic competition in any other sports in the near future.

Less strenuous extra-curricular activities are also beginning to be formed and to become important at Bloom. Students who are interested in publications have organized staffs who will publish a yearbook and a newspaper. The newspaper will be published periodically and will probably be a mimeographed form. There is also a student government organization that plans all the social activities at the college. These social activities include one semi-formal dance, one formal dance and several informal dances and parties.

Now that we have looked at the lighter side of the activities at Bloom, let's see how BCC accomplishes its most important function, to educate.

There are twelve faculty members who serve the 210 students at BCC. Most of the faculty also teach at the high school. They teach a variety of subjects in these ten departments of study: Business, Engineering Drawing, English, Home Economics, Humanities, Languages, Mathematics, Physical Education, Science and Social Studies. One department that is doing exceptionally interesting work is the physical education department. Men at BCC studied and played soccer during the first nine weeks of this school year and are now studying square dancing. Another interesting aspect of the physical education program is that each P.E. student must learn the rules of every game that he or she plays in class. The students are then given objective tests on the rules.

All in all, Bloom Township Community college shows signs of becoming a fine two-year college in spite of their early problems. BCC should certainly make a welcome addition to the community of two-year colleges in the area.

Jazz Goes to College

By Pat Bracken and Jack Graham

You say you flunked all your midterms. And when you came home Monday night your parents had already packed your bags. And then they gave you a one-way ticket to Worksville. It that what's troubling you, bunky?

If it is, you have a right to be blue or, as they say in the movies, to be singing the blues. All of which leads us rather sneakily into the subject for this week's column, the jazz form known as the blues.

It's funny, the way we associate different colors with different moods or personalities. Black brings to mind someone or something sinister or evil; white, someone or something pure and chaste and bland and colorless. We can go through whole spectrums or colors identifying each color with a mood or a personality type 'till we come to blue, the color which has the most clearly defined association. Blue is always associated with sadness and melancholy.

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A lot of people think that any popular song that is slow and sad can be typed as blues. Actually, it can't. The blues are a separate and distinct form of jazz.

The first characteristic of the blues is blue tonality, which is easier to recognize than to describe. The second characteristic is the standard form of the blues stanza which is fixed at a length of 12 bars divided into three equal parts. Each part is played or sung in a different chord. The first two parts set the stage by repetition and the third provides the punch line. The last characteristic is the bittersweet, pathetic and sometimes desperate blue mood of the words.

An Example of Blues

A typical example of these characteristics would be this stanza from "Goin' to Chicago Blues":

You're so mean and evil you do
things you ought not to do,
You're so mean and evil you do
things you ought not to do,
I've got my brand, new money
and I don't have to put up
with you.

If you have some brand new money and would like to pick up on some swingin' blue sounds, we heartily recommend the new Nina Simone album called "Little Girl Blue."

Because the melody, harmony and rhythm of the blues can be complicated, playing or singing the blues is often the acid test for a performer. Miss Simone plays, sings, arranges and composes and passes all tests on all phases of the blues with flying colors.

★ ★ ★

On the Chicago area jazz scene, Stan Kenton and his band wind up their engagement at the Blue Note this weekend.

At the Southerland hotel lounge, Nat and Julian Adderly are appearing nightly.

Vibe man Cal Tjader and his trio are at the Polynesian room of the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Don't forget the big Thanksgiving "Jazz for Moderns" show at the Opera House. We're looking forward to seeing a lot of TJC students there.

BLESS THIS HOUSE

God's Sanctuary

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving. There are many reasons for giving thanks, but yet they are so far removed from us that we only take them for granted. There are some common entries in the customary list of reasons for giving thanks. They appeal not to the emotions of man but to his intelligence. He feels them with his mind, not his heart. It is the more intimate blessings and happenings of our everyday life that stimulate our hearts.

Everyone has a list of things for which to be thankful; they are perhaps little things, but nevertheless, important. They are part of a fabric woven of routine and surprises that help to sustain us each day. Of course no two lists can be identical, but surely we all have something in common.

Work is one of these items. A life without work is a life without a goal. Just what this work is doesn't matter as long as it is something necessary and therefore meaningful.

Love is certain to be another of these common entries . . . the understanding love of family and friends which is given freely as a gift and should be returned thus.

The sense of ownership or a place with which we can identify ourselves is probably another factor on this common list. The place called home is generally taken for granted and yet it is usually at home that the smaller, intimate happinesses will be conceived and reach fruition.

And so on this one day of the year as the earth rotates slowly on its axis and the bleak somberness of winter sets in, let us, each one, sit alone somewhere and count his blessings. And when the list is completed, let us prayerfully give thanks.

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LEE E. DULGAR, DEAN

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BLESS THIS HARVEST

Soul's Prosperity

We are normal American people. Normal. We will have turkey on Thanksgiving — without cranberries (?) — and we will give thanks. "Thank you, God. Thank you, Father. Thank you, Somebody, Omnipotent Somebody, thank you." We will give thanks.

How? How will we give thanks? With our voices raised in praise. All voice? Or with our hearts lifted high to Him. With our hearts lifted high in praise as we give God thanks for deeming us fit to live, go to school . . . live. Will we give thanks with our voices high? With our souls humbled in the eyes of Him that is all? Will we give thanks?

The harvest, the first harvest. Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is a good harvest. We no longer harvest from the field of our sustenance, our life's blood. We no longer harvest the fruits of the soil.

Our toil. We harvest the fruits of our toil now. We celebrate a New Thanksgiving.

"As ye sow, so shall ye reap." As we sow our lives in straight, even furrows and water and nourish the seeds of our ideas, our thoughts, our lives.

And now we must give thanks. We must give thanks for our harvest, our souls' harvest, our life. Thanksgiving for the weary pioneer. For we are all pioneers to a new world of days and each of us blazes a trail. The straight of our path, the truth in our lives, will prove whether we conquer or fail.

Thank you, God. Life is good. Thank you for life. Thank you for good. And we must work for a good harvest all our lives through. And we must give thanks for the which we have reaped.

Thank you. Life, Power, Love, God.

Letters from Sol

By DON MELANDER

So she wrote a letter to me, Sol, in reply to my last letter. She—Meg—my sister. And Robert Frost wrote a poem—"Reluctance."

Ah, when to the heart of man
Was it ever less than a treason
To go with the drift of things,
To yield with a grace to reason,
And bow and accept the end
Of a love or a season?

Letter to Sol:

So, Sol, you are searching for the Essence — the esse-ence — to identify yourself with a Something —to find Truth, Beauty and Goodness. And how are you searching for It (It, for they are One)? You will not find it in frenzy — only in calm; you will not find it in a jumble of thoughts — only in cool, disciplined reasoning; you will not find It by seeking to hide It in ceaseless activity; you will not find It by an intellect crying for rest, nor once you have found it will you hold to It except with a will that refuses to be discouraged when blackness blocks in the mind.

One is God

Truth, beauty, goodness all are one, you said. And so they are — and so what you are seeking is One, the One you call a "Something." It will not, I think, be confusing if we call this One, "God." In our tongue men have become accustomed to calling Him God, whatever their conceptions of Him have been.

To search for God is no small thing, but it is easier if you admit that it is He for whom you seek, and not a lot of other things. And once you have found Him, what then? You have found all that you have ever sought, you are overwhelmed with Truth, Beauty and Goodness, your soul has found its source, its esse-ence, and you are at peace.

Where Truth?

And then the night descends. You look into yourself and all is black, your emotions are drained, your mind is fogged. You look outside yourself and the world still wallows in all the materialistic isms, values continue to be topsy-turvy, men still race on the treadmill of success. Where is Truth, Beauty and Goodness? Not within yourself, not outside yourself, nowhere in evidence—WHERE?

Only your will saves you from despair. Only your will that, by a mighty effort, clings to what the intellect has previously provided it, will keep you repeating "Credo, Credo, CREDO." Somewhere in the darkness is God, and with Him — because they are Him — are Truth, Beauty and Goodness.

The Promised Land

The Jews who left Egypt did not go out in search of God. In Egypt He was with them and, yet, don't you think it was hard for them to believe this? They had His promise that He would deliver them and for four-hundred years they clung to the promise, but it surely couldn't have been easy. God's Truth they could perceive, but what prodigious efforts of the will it must have taken to see His Beauty and Goodness.

Moses led them forth from Egypt to take them to a land of milk and honey. What they found was wilderness, burning desert oases that had been conquered by the sands and not the land they had been promised. Still the promise was in effect, but forty years of desert wandering was required of them before it would be fulfilled.

That Truth, Beauty and Goodness was not always manifest to all the Jews is evident by the way hosts of them fell to the temptations of "other gods." And when the forty years were nearly completed, along came the greatest temptation of all — to serve the god Baal.

Who Is Baal?

Baal, is god of the settled places, and not the desert places; Baal, the god of the towns and cities, and not of nomadic sheepherders; Baal, the god of success.

Do our lives differ from those who trekked out of Egypt centuries ago? No, for each of us wanders in his own wilderness, each of us is thirsty for the water that cools the mind and refreshes the soul, each of us, at some time or other, longs for the "flesh pots" enjoyed by those who have abandoned the promise, each of us must fight against the effect of the god, Baal, known in our time as the god, Money.

To search, to find, to hold — finally, to love. This is "to be," this is "esse-ence," this is the "Essence" of life. This is to know God and the promise He has given.

from MEG

And Frost:

The heart is still aching to seek,
But the feet question "Whither?"

They Dreamed They Climbed Mount Kilimanjaro In Their . . .

By Pat Bracken

Arduous and strenuous, the conquest of Kilimanjaro is a feat not easily accomplished, but our Johnny Goddard, armed only with his Leica 707-64 with Flashomatic Stop gap 1112-692 and Zoomerama lens struggled heroically onward and upward and most of the time managed to keep up with Mrs. Goddard and her school teacher companion.

In case you haven't guessed, the Johnny Goddard in the above reference is the bearded young man who was the speaker at the convocation held on Monday, Nov. 16, and the comic opera climbing of Mt. Kilimanjaro was the subject of his presentation at said convo.

In all seriousness, I think I should admit that I enjoyed his talk and his film, as did the great majority of those present. My position as self-appointed critic-at-large, however, makes it impossible for me to overlook some of the more humorous and dubious aspects of the program.

The purpose of the whole thing seemed to be to answer a question. That question being: Can two young female fugitives from Saks Fifth Avenue climb Mt. Kilimanjaro without spoiling their appearance? The answer will go down in history as a triumph for the American clothing and cosmetic industry, for through most of the climb, the young ladies looked as if they had just stepped out of a clothing or cosmetic advertisement.

One might even wonder if the expedition wasn't sponsored by some clothing or cosmetic company. One might even wonder further if it wasn't the same company that sponsored the T.V. quiz shows, because when the program was over I was left with one burning unanswered question, why were there no pictures of the final leg of the climb? Of course, J.G. explained that the weather had suddenly changed for the worse, making pictures of the final leg impossible, and that it had just as suddenly changed back to its originally fine state when it was time to go back down the mountain. He also made a brave attempt to compensate for the disappointment of the audience at his failure to show the tough part of the climb by taking some fine photographs of the trip back down the mountain, especially the beautiful closeup of the blister on his wife's right heel.

Nice try, Johnny. But my faith in the validity of your claims is still a little shaky and I'm looking forward to your return engagement with great anticipation to see if you will say it isn't so. Even if you don't, the program should be interesting. After all, who could resist a build-up as exciting as the one Johnny gave for the sequel to the show he gave on the 16th.

So, tune in next convocation, students, to see Johnny Goddard, known and loved by all (especially movie projector operators), visit the fierce African tribes who drink the blood of their vanquished enemies without holding their nose or anything. It should be a winner. I can hardly wait.

THE STUDENTS SPEAK

The question asked of the students (and Congressman) this week concerns the current cranberry controversy. The question was "Are you going to eat cranberries this Thanksgiving; why or why not?"

Millie Havili: Yes, I guess so. Heaven knows we do enough funny things to ourselves without cranberries to cause millions of diseases. I saw a sign that said: "Have you stopped smoking? Cranberries?" Anyway, how many tons a day do you have to eat before you get affected? Did you know that whole wheat bread has 90% of its calcium in the form of Strontium 90?

Don Melander: The government must really be made up of elephants and donkeys. First, it was TV quiz shows, now, cranberries. I hear that certain lipsticks have cancerous effects on rats — another investigation? It's all a plot against the Communists. Sponsors were going in the red, cranberries and lipsticks are red. I work at A & P — I will have cranberries for Thanksgiving! Or I'll go to the other extreme — I'll refrain from cranberries, cigarettes and girls. I will not risk my very life!

Rep. Derwinski: I intend to eat cranberries on Thanksgiving because I think there is too much hysteria and not enough understanding of the would-be danger. It seems ridiculous for Congress to get involved in it. I don't see how any occasional helping of cranberries could endanger my health."

JC Tree Causes Big Bloom Spree

On Friday, Nov. 21, Bloom junior college held an informal dance with an open invitation for the Thornton JC students. The doors of their large, modern library were opened at 8:30 p.m.

Chaperones were Mr. Martin, dean of the Bloom JC students; Mrs. Kain, a Bloom JC instructor; and Mr. Sarfer, an athletic instructor.

Music for the dance was supplied by the "Swing Kings," a five piece band composed of students from Bloom JC and high school. They have played at many of the local school gatherings.

The tree which high-lighted the Union room at Thornton, was found decorating Bloom's modern library. Acting as a magnet, the tree drew many a shy Thornton student in and gave them conversational material.

Three dance contests were held with Tom Kee and Pat Hyry winning a jitterbug contest. The other two were won by Bloom JC students and faculty members.

After the dance contest was over, Tom Kee gave a monologue of Shelley Berman's quips.

Art Dept. Displays Dots, Cool Shades

If you have practically stumbled over a 4 x 6 board on the third floor kitty corner to the library, you have seen the art department's latest effort. It displays some of the masterpieces JC art students have produced since the beginning of this year. Shades of Renoir! What are those dabs of color on the right? Those are paintings done in the impressionistic style. The students used pointillism as a phase of impressionism to create this "bright" effect. Pointillism, which sounds like a ten dollar word that attended college, is simply painting with dots and more dots. That is probably the reason why the art students have been looking a little dazed as they proceed to the union room after 9:10. The largest paintings on the board are experiments in brush strokes. There are also a variety of line and texture designs done in pen and ink.. The cubic forms are done in dark and light with chalk used as a media.

At present and for the next week or so art students will hear these famous words, "Draw what you see. Look at your model . . . don't look at your paper . . ." This means that figure drawing is well underway. Because some students are slightly bashful, Miss Thiel has been drafted into becoming a model. And so, another life has been offered for the sake of art.

In the future, art students may look forward to submitting illustrations for the COURIER literary supplement.

"Congress Didn't Adjourn Because of Mr. K's Arrival," Says Derwinski

(Continued from Page 1)

the 9:20 class. Mr. Derwinski had a gleam in his eye when he said foreign aid usually provoked his boiling point. He added, "Trouble in foreign aid stems from the policy that all problems can be solved by the grace of the American dollar. Foreign aid experts have no conception of the tradition of foreign culture. We always try to press out carbon copies of American democracy. We only give them money, not understanding or respect which they so desire."

Mr. Derwinski defended Congress when he declared the newspapers had greatly overplayed the dismissal of Congress upon Mr. K's arrival, Sept. 15. He said, "Congress did not dismiss because of not wanting to invite Mr. K to a joint session of Congress. Congress was supposed to have finished legislature the first or second week of August, but was delayed because of filibusterings."

Representative Derwinski defined campaigning as a tendency to exaggerate and provoke feelings of anger.

After speaking to the government classes, Mr. Derwinski spoke at a Thornton high assembly.

Tree Copped For Hot Totti

(Continued from Page 1)

piece to get more Bloom students to come to the Hot-Totti dance at their college last Friday night. TJC was also invited to share in the fun.

The school leaders at BCC were enlightened when they heard about our Union room tree. What better attraction and 'decoration' for the dance floor than this sacred tree from TJC.

They revealed that they copped the tree by tip-toeing up to the third floor, where they conned a janitor into opening the Union room door. They then fled quickly with their loot and received some assistance from a TTHS teacher who kindly held the door open for them as they removed the tree.

The culprits assured us that there was no malicious intent and apologized for causing us to lose sleep over the situation. They also promised to return the tree after the dance. It was returned Monday.

All charges were dropped by the victims and they all lived happily ever after (or until this time next year).

Decide In December Our Dean Declares

"Start thinking about your program for the spring semester," is the advice that Dean Lee E. Dulgar gives to TJC students. Students may see their advisor during the week of Dec. 7 to discuss the courses they plan to take during the spring semester. Registration forms will be distributed in all freshman English classes, in some sophomore classes and they will be available in the JC office.

ALUMNI NOTES

By Pat Hyry

Congratulations to Steve Kardaleff who won the lead role in **Sabrina**, to be presented in December at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Missouri. Aside from his acting abilities, Steve also works on the stage and technical end of production.

★ ★ ★

JC's former Playboy, Bob Doster, is now leading the same type of life at the University of Colorado in Denver where he is busy studying (?) and in the process of pledging.

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Bulldogs Down Wright, 12-7; Tie for Title

TJC Finishes Season at 5-2

By Gary Mehok

Well, our Bulldogs have done it again. For the fifth consecutive year the gridders of TJC have won or shared in the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference championship.

The Bulldogs finished the season in a first place tie with Wright and LaSalle-Peru, each closing with 4-1 league marks. Overall, the Bulldogs had a 5-2 season record.

The Bulldogs might have had an undefeated season in conference play had they played LaSalle-Peru on a dry field. As it was, LPO downed Thornton, 12-6. The other loss was a 35-0 farce at the hands of Crand Rapids, Mich.

TJC can boast wins over Joliet, 21-7, Valpo frosh, 36-6, Wilson, 62-6, Morton, 35-0 and Wright, 12-7. Because the latter contest was a great team effort with exciting and smart football and because the win allowed TJC to gain a share of the title, it is classed as the finest game of the season.

Halfback Darnell Sanford, with his brilliant play on both offense and defense, was the main cog this past season. This youngster closes out a great career with TJC. He is now being considered as a candidate for junior college All-American honors, which he surely deserves.

Sanford holds eight individual marks including: most touchdowns (18), most total points (109) and highest total offense (1,441 yds.).

Also quarterback Bart Pettice set some records — most yards passing (756) and total offense for a single season (983 yds.).

Also congratulations to Owen Dejanovich, Bart Pettice, Andy Lawrence, Dick Nelson and Darnell Sanford for being named to the all-league team.

The outlook for next year is bright for coach Pete Schloss. He has 15 returning lettermen plus some fine prospects from the surrounding high schools.

Ride 'em cowgirl! Donna Clayton is about to take a fall from a huge playball used at the Gym-Jam of Nov. 14. Standing by are (l. to r.): Jean Smith, Don Anderson and Larry Kaiser. —Photo by Haddon

Cagers To Open Against Purdue

This Friday night at 7:30, the Basketball Bulldogs will take the court against Purdue Extension in the initial encounter of the season.

Coach Pete Schloss indicates high hopes for a great season. To help fulfill these hopes the coach will send a great first string onto the court this Friday. They will be Ernie Davis and Bart Pettice at guards, John Law at center and Bill Labuda and Dave Hirtz at forewards.

Backing up the first five will be Darnell Sanford, Jake Williams, George Roberts, Wayne Freeman and Louis Hanacek.

Also on the squad are Ted Grybowski, Marty Shipe, Jim Caton, Larry Whitlow, Jim Walenga, Jim Fletcher, and Dick Hegarty. Bob Voss is serving as equipment manager.

Backing the entire team will be the entire student body of TJC.

Schlossers Win On Slushy Turf

On Thursday, Nov. 12, coach Pete Schloss' Bulldogs defeated previously undefeated Wright to clinch a tie for the NIJCC championship. This is the fifth consecutive year that TJC has been involved in the title.

Wright scored early when on the game's first play from scrimmage, Henry Peeler scored on a 66 yard reverse around his own right end. The kick for the extra point was good and Wright led, 7-0.

The Bulldogs came back fighting when a fumble by Wright was recovered by Andy Lawrence on Wright's 31 yard line. A few plays later Darnell Sanford scored on a 2½ yard run. Sanford's run for the extra point was short leaving the halftime score, Wright 7, TJC 6.

TJC came back in the second half and took the lead on a 5 yard run by fullback Dan Kramer. The run for the extra point by Jake Williams failed.

In the late stages of the fourth quarter, Wright made a valiant try to score when Curtis Robinson intercepted a Bart Pettice pass and carried the ball back to TJC's 30 yard line.

There were two end sweeps for two first downs, but on the next play, Peeler, with two men running interference, swept around his left end and was headed toward the end zone. However, Cary Mehok came in and broke up the play that might have gone for a TD. On the next play Sanford intercepted quarterback Ron Stone's aerial to clinch the victory for the Bulldogs. Oh yeah, it snowed!

Optimists' Group Appreciates Youth

On Tuesday night, Nov. 10, three TJC students attended a dinner given by the Optimist club held at Cavallini's restaurant. Crade school, high school and junior college students from Harvey were present.

Co-ed club president Jean Anderson, Men's club president Tony Sarna and well-known COURIER writer and president of the Student council Don Melander were the TJC representatives. After dinner, they listened to two interesting speakers.

First, Dr. Logsdon, superintendent of Thornton Township high school and junior college, spoke about his trip to Europe. The program was then turned over to a member of the Cook County Sheriff's office, who spoke about the role the juvenile court plays in helping juvenile delinquents.

The Optimist club sponsors many similar events every year to acquaint the public with the work done by our juvenile courts.

KEGLER KORNER

By Patti Hyry

The scene at Coral Lanes this year is one of much gaiety with Tom, the man behind the counter, being about the most popular person. Wonder why?

As of yet there haven't been any special incidents that are to be considered unusual for a JC league. Just ordinary things like Tom Kee pounding his head on the alleys, the Cunga's being everyplace except where they should be, and the 200 mile an hour ball thrown by Donna Braswell.

Pat Marcel set a new record by throwing six gutter balls in a row, Janice Krga is following close behind with four. Orchids to you girls, a job well (?) done.

In the Orange Section the Untouchables are holding first place after winning and losing six. Other standings are as follows:

High average, Joyce Kainrath 135, Paul Santefort 182. High series, Joyce Kainrath 675, Paul Santefort 649. High game, Donna Braswell 234, Tom Kee 247.

The Directionals lead in the Black section with 18 wins and three losses. The other lead standings are:

High average, Sandy Lotz 126, Len Schaafsma 160. High series, Roberta Jaworski 499, Terry Blummer 582. High game, Roberta Jaworski 217, Len Schaafsma 241.

College Society To Print Poetry

The American College Poetry society announces that it is planning to publish an anthology of outstanding college poetry this winter.

Any student who is interested in having his work published should submit his material to Mr. Alan C. Fox, Box 24436, Los Angeles 24, Calif., in care of the Society, with his name, address, and school on each page.

The contributions must be the original work of the student. Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed forty-eight lines. An individual may not submit more than five poems.

All entries must be postmarked by midnight December 1, 1959. The decisions of the Society judges are final.

Officials Attend Education Meeting

On Nov. 19 and 20, Dr. James D. Logsdon, Mr. Walker, and Dean Lee Dulgar attended the Illinois conference on higher education at Allerton Park. "Cooperative planning for higher education on a statewide basis" was the conference theme. It is the purpose of the conference to discuss related ways in which various institutions of education may be able to offer a better program to college students in the state.

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WHO: Purdue Ext. vs. TJC
WHERE: TJC Cym
OPEN HOUSE TOO!
WHAT: A Swinging Hop
WHEN: After We Beat Purdue
WHERE: Stage of Cym
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QUOTATION
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The Courier

THE SITUATION
Outlook is clear —
Vacation in view.
Buy your mistletoe
Early and kiss a few.

VOL. XVI - NO. 8 HARVEY, ILLINOIS DECEMBER 10, 1959

Don't Let This Chance Pass; Write For the Lit Supplement

Are you afraid of society's criticism? Are you scared of making punctuation errors? Or do you get a feeling of ecstatic achievement when you see your name in print?

Well, if you answered yes to any or all of the above questions this is for you exclusively — the literary supplement to be published at the end of the semester.

Just as it takes all kinds of people to make a world, it takes all kinds of writing to make a literary supplement — short stories, novelettes, poetry and plays.

In case you consider yourself devoid of any talent, whatsoever, throw that notion out with the garbage — nearly everyone can write if he really wants to. So instead of painting the town red during the coming holiday season, lock yourself in a garret, subsist on bread and water and write! write! WRITE!

If your story does have possibilities for illustration it must be submitted before Christmas. However, all other material is due on January 6. Material may be submitted to any instructor of the English department or to the COURIER. If submitted to the COURIER, material should be clearly marked for the supplement so that it will not get mixed up with COURIER copy.

International Fete Will Be Dec. 17

"And learning other tongues, you'll learn
All times are one; all men one race."

The language clubs try to foster this type of understanding of other peoples by learning not only their language, but also their customs and traditions.

At the International Christmas party on Dec. 17, bi-lingual JC students will get a chance to see some of the traditional Christmas customs of the French, German, and Spanish peoples.

The party also promises to be a lot of fun. There will be gifts, carol singing and entertainment.

The arrangements for the party are being made by a joint committee of the officers of the three language clubs.

This committee will include the presidents of these clubs: Audrey Antkovic, French club; Dave Hertz, Spanish club; and Wally Taft, German club.

Slavery Subject For Convention

The students of Thornton JC have been invited to attend the annual convention of the American historical association on Dec. 28, 29 and 30. The convention will be held on the third floor of the Conrad Hilton hotel.

For students, the registration fee — which admits one to all sessions — is reduced to 75 cents. For those other than students, the registration fee is $1.50. Luncheons cost $3.50 and dinners $5.75.

A number of the sessions will not only deal with historical information of educational development of this country, but teaching problems also.

One particular session which should be of interest to all American history students is the one to be held on Dec. 29 called "Slavery and Abolition." Further information will be posted on the bulletin board in the main hall.

Old St. Nicholas Charms Our Co-eds

Santa Claus is coming! All right, so you know he's coming and you've been real good, but this year he's arriving 15 days early. Santa's making a special appearance at the annual Co-ed Club Christmas dinner to be presented tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Betty Yates, leader of Beta, and the sorority members are presenting "Santa Comes to Dinner" for all the women who belong to the Co-ed club.

Rosalie Baer and Bev Anderson are in charge of the turkey and all the trimmings. After the dinner a skit titled "The Old Woman in the Shoe's Christmas Surprise" is to be given. Alice Cole, Carol Hercules, Sue Sasso, Vera Christian and Betty Brown are participating in this stirring drama along with "assorted children" made up of other members of the club.

(Cont. to Page 3, Col. 5)

Sleighbells To Ring Dec. 18

Paul Santefort, Gene Roeder, Don Anderson and Tony Sarna (l. to r.), entice student Steve Radin to purchase a ticket to the Sleighbell Ball. Purchase your ticket early before this happens to you! —Photo by Jones

"Sleighbells ring, are ya listenen.
In the lane snow is glistnen.
A beautiful sight, we're happy tonight,
Walking in a Winter Wonderland."

This chorus from one of the most popular Christmastime songs, "Winter Wonderland," beautifully describes the setting that will most likely be on hand for the Men's club Sleighbell Ball to be held a week from Friday, Dec. 18, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Southmoor country club.

Don Anderson, Men's club sophomore board representative and bid chairman, expressed his desire to have a good turnout for this special event when he proclaimed, "Ye' all come!"

General chairman for the dance is Men's club vice-president Gene Roeder. President Tony Sarna is listed as the instigator (of the dance) and freshman board member Jim Linse is in charge of publicity.

Southmoor country club is located at 131st and Southwest highway. A map showing the best routes to the club will be shown in next week's special Christmas issue.

If the weatherman comes through with some sparkling snow the stage will be set. Attending couples will drive into the spacious parking lot at about 8:30 p.m. and then stroll through the luxurious lounge, and may stop for a brief refresher in the 'Coke' bar.

Once in the ballroom, the twosomes will have a choice of comodious tables where they can socialize with their friends.

And then the melodious strains of Ted Allen's band will come floating gently to all ears. The couples then will glide to the dance floor and dance to the romantic notes of one of the top bands in the Chicagoland area.

After a gay evening of fun and relaxation on the dance floor, many couples will go to their favorite restaurants for a late snack and then fade into the distance together under the shining stars and romantic moon.

There is still plenty of time to get a date if you're without one and tickets may be purchased from any officer of the Men's club.

Drama To Present War Epic Thursday

The JC Drama club will present an epic civil war drama December 17 in the Thornton high school auditorium during consecutive class periods throughout the day.

The presentation will feature a verse choir. Members of the choir are Pat Buck, Fred Fallin, Ken Visser, Paul Meunke, Paul Wickerts, Mary Jo Kostenski, Valerie Butts, Jean Smith, Carolyn Neville, June Saegar and Rita Woulfe.

The first speaker will be Joe Starkey, Karen Sipple will have the female lead and Millie Havill will be the second female speaker. The part of a Yankee soldier will be protrayed by Jim Naylor and the Confederate soldier will be Gerald Compton.

The presentation is being directed by Mr. Glenn Schuermann, our Drama club's technical director, who also was very active in Thornton's theatrical productions last year.

GERMANY SUBJECT OF CONVO

Dunnington Talks to TJC

The reunification of Germany was the topic of a lecture by Dr. Miles Dunnington, a non-professional lecturer who spends six months of every year in Germany.

Dr. Dunnington, who received his Ph.D. from the university of Chicago, discussed, with an excellent knowledge of his subject, the Berlin crisis and the problems of reunification.

The problem in Berlin, Dr. Dunnington explained, began with the Potsdam agreement in 1945. In 1958 the Russians issued an ultimatum in which they refused to recognize the Potsdam agreement.

He went on to explain the several requirements the West has set up for a summit conference. These are:

I. Berlin must remain as it is now, a garrisoned city, until all Germany is reunited and Berlin is made capital.

II. No departure from the principle of free elections for all Germany.

Dr. Dunnington concluded his talk by saying that what has happened in Germany, and which will happen, is of great importance to Americans.

CALENDAR

Dec. 10 — Co-ed club dinner
Dec. 16 — Convocation, Morton Glee club
Dec. 17 — Language Christmas Party
Dec.17 — Drama club program
Dec. 18 — Mens club dance

Holton Hosts Co-ed Council

Miss Grace Holton, Dean of Women, was the hostess of the Co-ed club council dinner last Monday, Dec. 7, at her home.

Usually two girls from the council plan the dinner for these meetings, but for the December meeting the tables were turned.

There are 12 members on the council. The officers of the Co-ed club and the sorority leaders make up this group. At these meetings plans are made for coming events and general business items are discussed.

The council enjoyed this meeting very much. Could it be because there were no dishes to clean up after the dinner?

Morton Goes Glee Over TJC

On December 16, the Morton JC Choir will present a Bach Cantata in the Thornton high school auditorium. The program will be at 9:20 a.m., and will last for 50 minutes. Director of the Morton Choir is Bob Dvoray.

Ted Allen, the bandleader for the Sleighbell Ball, will supply real ace-type college music Dec. 18 at the Men's club dance. Allen's band has been called one of the best college bands in the country. J.C. students who have danced to his music second this commendation.

Childs Meets Charlton

Miss Childs, head of the English department of the high school and college, attended the National Council of English teachers convention during Thanksgiving vacation. The three day meeting, which was attended by teachers from all over the country, consisted of a reception, panel discussions and a college luncheon.

There were three notable lecturers who would be of interest to the student body. They were Elizabeth Janeway, novelist; John Ciardi, poet and critic who writes for the **Saturday Review of Literature** and Charlton Heston, well known actor.

Miss Childs thought Mr. Heston's opinion on Shakespeare was very interesting. According to Mr. Heston, Shakespeare is the only real playwright. He also mentioned that an actor only gains real immortality if he plays a good role. This is the reason that Mr. Heston wants to do more Shakespearian roles. Miss Childs' final comment was that the meeting as a whole was very thought provoking.

Sightseers See Sewers

The French club held its first meeting of the year in a sewer. It was a little on the slimy side, but everyone had a terrific time.

The first order of business was the initiation of new members. The initiation consisted of a sloppy trip through simulated sewers of Paris ending with a trip to the guillotine.

The new members are Judy Armes, Sue Ross, Pat Bracken, Jim Naylor, Rich Karrels and Bill Lanman. Others include Mary Kostenski, Allan Forsyth, Corinne Geerling and Lillian Gorman.

When the initiation was completed and the blindfolds removed, all members, new and old, enjoyed refreshments and the singing of French songs.

ELECTRONICS TO BE OFFERED

JC'ers Register for Spring Semester

Preliminary registration blanks for the second semester were distributed in freshman English classes and in some sophomore classes on Monday, Dec. 7.

A new course in Electrical Technician training, approved officially by the state, will be offered only to the night school students for the spring semester.

If a day student would like to take this new course, he may take the general part of his curriculum during the day and take the new course at night.

There is a possibility that the new course may be offered to day students for the fall semester, 1960, if enough of the students would like to take it.

Good Will to Good Peace?

When President Eisenhower embarked on his recent tour we began to wonder just how he would be received and just what would be accomplished.

Will this so-called "good-will" tour lead to anything worthwhile or will it be recorded in future history books as another trip accomplishing nothing save the spending of the country's taxes?

Is there any hope for a summit conference in which some agreement is conceived and grows to fruition?

Can the Big Four somehow manage to compromise their differences and make some resolves that might lay the foundation for world peace?

Will Mr. K. agree to any plan of disarmament? Who's ahead in the arms race? Does it really matter?

What does the future hold — peace and prosperity or war and poverty?

These and several more things were pondered but yet nothing decisive has yet occurred. Evidently we will just have to be patient and wait until today's future is tomorrow's headache before we know just where we stand.

Jazz Goes to College

By Pat Bracken and Jack Graham

Buy it! Diet! Race Riot! The cries of contemporary American society! The last of these three cries probably presents the greatest problem. The inequality of the races, negroid and caucausoid, may well be the tragic flaw in America's national character which will cause its downfall.

This inequality of races, inspite of its detrimental effects on our society, has had some good effects. If it hadn't been for this problem, jazz would never had been born. If negroes had been accepted immediately as equals, they wouldn't have held on to their African musical tradition so long, nor would their souls have been crying out so longingly for expression.

The same influences which caused jazz to be born are at work today. The musicians' unions still have separate locals for negroes and whites. These instances of discrimination are, however, becoming more infrequent and the strong negro influence in jazz is diminishing and is being replaced by European influence.

This racial discrimination among jazz musicians has taken a unique and ironical turn in France. French jazz critics are very cold toward white jazz musicians. They feel that since jazz originated with negroes, it can be played well only by negroes. Many white French jazz men have lamented the fact that they had the unfortunate accident of being born white.

The history of American jazz, however, is full of instances of discrimination against colored musicians. White bands have for years capitalized on musical ideas stolen from negro bands. The more acceptable white groups could make twice as much money as the negro groups by playing inferior versions of the negroes' music.

Duke Ellington, one of the greatest men in the history of jazz, was once billed at the gangster-controlled Cotton club in Harlem as playing sounds "from the heart of deep, dark Africa," when in truth he had never been south of his birthplace, Washington, D. C. The Duke was forced by the proprietors of the club to accompany his music with savage and lewd noises so that the slumming white sophisticates could get their kicks and at the same time reaffirm their faith in their own superiority.

It's at least a little encouraging that now the true negro jazz genises are recognized as being great.

★ ★ ★

On the local jazz scene, Duke Ellington and his band will be at the Blue Note through Dec. 30.

At the Regal theatre Miles Davis and Dakota Statton will head the bill from Dec. 16 through Dec. 26.

Pavlak's Greatest Truth; Freedom of the Individual!

By Millie Havill

What is an individual? Who is he and why is he? Is he a shout, a cry, "I am me!"? Or is he the quiet person, the inner soul?

"You talk when you cease to be at peace with your thoughts," says Kahlil Gibran. Who is the quiet person, the quiet student, the quiet individual?

He is the inconspicuous person in the classrooms, in the halls, at a party, or in the Union room. He sits and watches and listens and thinks.

Have you met Sam Pavlak? In his inconspicuous way, Sam lives, thinks and watches life as it is lived.

Sam is a pre-veterinarian medicine student here at JC. He came to us from the University of Illinois in an indirect route from Thornton high school. Why is he a pre-vet student? Sam says he likes medical science. If you talk to most vets they are in the profession not because they are so fond of animals but because they are dedicated to the science of medicine. Why not be an MD? Medical science in human and animals is of equal importance; schooling and practice is similar but a vet has much more freedom in his work.

What about schooling? Is Sam going back to the U of I? Probably not, for he believes the school is too big and the individuality of a person is stifled under such conditions. JC is nicer but it's full of what Sam calls "little kids," people who haven't quite realized that they are out of high school and in college now. A JC could really be a fabulous institution with a nice campus and an intellectual view point if people were more aware of the college's worth. One way to accomplish this would be a compulsory tuition arrangement. The people who are attending now sort of take the school for granted because it is close and inexpensive. Sam plans to attend Western Illinois after his graduation.

Sandburg says: "Be individual if it comes easy." That's why Sam can be pictured here — inconsp'cuously conspicuous — the trademark of a confirmed individualist. —Photo by Jos

Probably his reason for going into veterinary work, the freedom connected with it, could be indicative of the attitude Sam holds about life. Freedom. Freedom of thought and speech, freedom as an individual.

"I am a confirmed individualist," says Sam. Oh, yes, he wears low cut gym shoes, no socks, a football practice jersey, and he doesn't shave on Tuesdays and Thursdays. But if you saw him at an average moment in his life, Sam would be dressed "Ivy League" like the average college student. He is not a Beatnik. If you asked him why not, after all, he writes poetry, paints and thinks independently, he would probably reply, "To be a beatnik you have to do it all the time." Sam went down to the Rush st. art show to see all the "Beat" artists and was surprised to learn that these seeming "individuals" are only individual on weekends. During the week they fill jobs like every other "square."

I mentioned poetry in the last paragraph. Yes, Sam writes poetry. He does it not so much as an art, but as a means of correlating everyday happenings to the meaning of life in general. His work is the product of a confused mind looking for some truth and, technically speaking, they are not literary masterpieces but more significant in the fact that he produced them from his own confusion.

Diversified is probably the best word to describe his poems. One might be a solemn outlook of society in general, the next a light hearted spoof. But after all, isn't that the story of life, the light and the dark of it?

As for painting, Sam likes to paint nature — not landscapes and general nature but more specific articles—leaves, flowers, the beauty in a single work of God. His technique he says is his own. He is not modern but he borrows bits of style from the modern artists. His paintings are not masterpieces, he says, but he believes they hold feelings, his feelings, and when he looks at his work he recaptures his mood as he painted it.

This is all part of Sam Pavlak, his poetry, his art, his mind, but the real person who is Sam can not be put on paper . . . it can not be captured with pen and ink. What person can be? Each living being is a composition in itself, a composition that must be studied and re-studied to be appreciated. Faith, love, soul, life, and all are one and must be looked at by each person, each soul before they are known. The soul of man is like an ocean, sometimes turbulent, sometimes calm, but does anyone ever know its true depth?

JC's

By Tom Kee

Welcome to Thornton junior kindergarten, gang! That's what some of the people around the campi, that's plural for campus, are beginning to call the ole institution. This new vernacular is not without foundation, in view of some of our rules.

I'm speaking in regard to the outmoded rule condemning card playing in the UR and the lounge. Checkers and chess reign supreme as the sports of the hour around our hallowed halls.

It seems like a type of high grade hypocrisy to condone the latter and outlaw the former. Both are forms of recreation and both are perfectly legal, the way we play at least.

When a group of kids indulges in a friendly game of hearts, pinochle, etc., we run the risk of being sentenced to the dungeons for a period equal to our life span.

My question in the above matter is simply this: Why? Why? How's about it? It's a sad state of affairs when six card players are relegated to a Harvey park bench to indulge in an innocent little game of hearts.

★ ★ ★

I hope everyone is getting a big laugh at congress for this investigation of TV and radio fixes.

This should give everyone an idea where their tax money is going. While gang violence, corrupt unions and vice run rampant throughout the country and mugs like Jimmy Hoffa hold the reins over the country's most powerful union, congress piddles away time and money on a comparatively innocent conspiracy. It's a sad state of affairs.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS ISSUE NEXT FRIDAY

THE COURIER

Thornton Junior College — Harvey, Illinois

LEE E. DULGAR, DEAN

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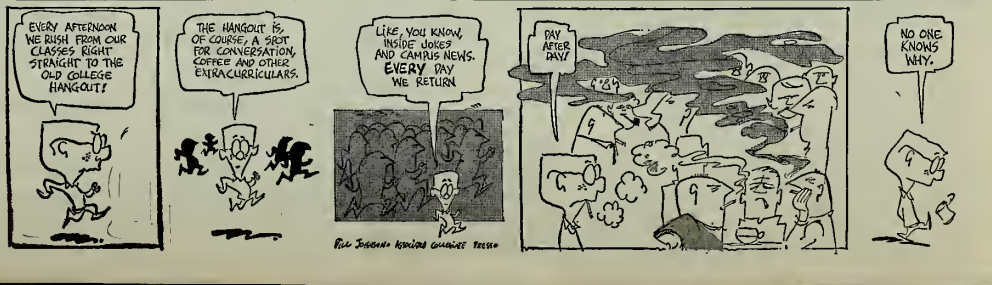

Letters from Sol

By DON MELANDER

Like we'll get off the subject of God. After all, Whitman wrote: "Argue not concerning God." Of course he also says: "Re-examine all you have been told at school or church or in any book."

But why sweat for others — for those who aren't interested or those who are interested but don't really care because this isn't the right atmosphere like the one hour you spend in church or like that.

To Sweat

So sweat for yourself—like who really cares whether you live or die? But that's defeatism.

Everyone sweats, man, everyone! I'm sitting here writing — wanting to write — and not knowing really what to write — except I want to write — because it's good for me — like painting or sculpting — because I dig communication — or I have to dig something — doesn't everybody? — but sometimes it's like in a discussion group and saying — "all right, let's discuss" — or in "Marty" where one said to the other — "what do you want to do tonite?" — and the other: "I don't know . . . what do you want to do?"

To Dig

And everyone's running around trying to dig something because today if you don't dig you stagnate, penambulate, and you're way out . . . or way in.

Yeah, we all gotta dig. That's what **they** tell us. You see, Penrod was the name of a book — it still is — but it's also the name of a boy — Penrod — the "hero" of the book . . . if you believe in that sort of thing.

This cat was only a kid but even he had to dig something. But, of course, we're adults — he was just a kid who really didn't take the verb "to dig" seriously because he was happy. (There are those kind, too.)

To Hide

Anyway, this Penrod character thought he'd like to write. So he hopped out to the stable — where his secret "place" was.

(All kids have those secret places where they go to be alone or with the gang or, as in **Studs Lonigan,** totakealittlegirlto. Only, the guy who wrote **Penrod** thought Penrod was a clean-cut kid and the guy who wrote **Studs Lonigan** well, he was "realistic.")

To Write

So Penrod went to write but he couldn't seem to find himself either. He probably wrote what some advertising genius later took up and called Fearless Fosdick. He (Penrod) sort of wrote an amateurish, glorified "Mike Hammer," only he left out all the nasty words — didn't leave 'em out, exactly, but substituted blanks for 'em. Like: "That .... guy!" Sorta left it to your own imagination — like any "good" writer. One takes it for granted that a college student can think — exercise that grey matter.

All those blanks are just a sign of insecurity. You see, Penrod is afraid of using words like "blast" and "darn" because that's contrary to what the Sunday school teacher says. Penrod hadn't read Emerson or Whitman yet.

To Seek

It's an axiom that everyone has to dig to be real — today, anyway. But then it wouldn't be an axiom if writers like Penrod didn't use so many blanks. We should blame Emerson and Whitman and Shakespeare and Chaucer, too, who made us question. Then there's always Socrates who thought of the word "philosophy."

Then, of course, TJC has Sol, who ought to be hung in effigy because he sort of leaves you hanging up in the air wondering: "What the ..... is all this mickey-mouse anyhow!"

To Die

But, you see, Sol thinks everyone spends most of his life living in a bubble — even Sol sometimes — even everyone sometimes. And Sol likes to prick these bubbles, even his own, because his idealism makes him cynical, but he wants everyone to prick his own bubble because that's the way it should be.

But Not to Crumble

But as I said before— rather Esse said it — no one really cares whether you live or die anyhow. You think I'm talking about the death where one returns to dust and all that jazz. No . . . no — like the raven, only the raven — like living a dead life. The death where one returns to dust is just the fulfillment of life — and everyone cares. The death no one cares about is like the raven — whether you dig or don't dig!

Yours in truth,
Sol

COURIER CRITICISM

THE STUDENTS SPEAK

The topic for discussion this week concerns this publication and the student reaction to it. The question asked was: "What do you or don't you like about the paper and how can the paper be improved?"

Peter Hatton: "I think that a lot of the articles show little thought. Classroom incidents and current topics of discussion among the student body provide good material for the paper, but such things seldom appear."

Betty Yates: I think it could be improved to include more information about the activities and personalities of JC; also I would like to see more book reviews. On the whole, I think that the paper is just about the same as it was last year. However, the coverage of the news is good.

Bill Mason: I think overall that it's a pretty good paper. They should have more sports and student news rather than a lot about the teachers and less of the editorial columns. Also, I think that there should be more jokes.

Diana Wurster: I'd like to see more articles about the students. Columns and editorials do not always appeal to reader interest and are too long and involved.

Larry Cooley: It's good; I enjoy it. I enjoy Tom Kee's column particularly. However, I just don't understand "Letters from Sol." The sports should be played up more, too.

Dee Schreurs: It's good. I like the features best but I don't think that front page stories should be featurized. I especially like "Arnold." It shows a polished knack for humor. But "Letters from Sol" just doesn't seem to jive.

ALUMNI NOTES

Joe Eberhardt, who recently joined the Air Force, is in basic training at Lackland Air Force base in San Antonio, Texas. As the COURIER'S former photography editor, Joe will continue using his abilities as some sort of photographer for the Air Force. In two weeks time Joe gained 15 pounds which goes to show that the life of a serviceman must be tops.

★ ★ ★

Past news editor of the COURIER and editor of the Caldron, Martha Brainard, is now employed in the offices at Illinois Institute of Technology.

★ ★ ★

Judy Ducat is now studying to be a pharmacist at the University of Illinois college of pharmacy in Chicago. "Hard but interesting" was her comment as to her studies.

★ ★ ★

Making frequent visits to the Union room has been Craig Elvidge, a former JC Bulldog. Craig is employed as a brick layer for a construction firm located in Dolton.

★ ★ ★

That's all for now, there ain't no more.

Santa Claus and Co-eds

(Continued from page 1)

Music will be in the air also. Adele Herdt will accompany a girls sextette composed of members of the JC chorus. Community singing will be led by Wanda Mullins to add more holiday spirit to the festivity.

The Christmas tree, the gay decorations and (don't forget) the turkey and fat jolly man will be in the cafeteria tonight—how about seeing YOU there too!

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Center John Lau, after a vicious battle for a rebound, falls on Wright's Joe Sykes. This was just one of the many battles which highlighted this game.

Bulldogs Win First Three

Thornton 59, Wright 43

The Bulldogs of TJC, under the able guidance of coach Pete Schloss, won their third straight ball game of the season last Thursday night as they downed Wright JC, 59-43.

Thornton had a good .456 field goal percentage, compared to .373 for Wright. The hosts also led from the charity stripe .350 to .313.

Leading scorer for the night was 6'-7" center John Lau who contributed 16 points. Forward Dave Hirtz hit for 12 and guard Ernie Davis had 11.

Top man for Wright was guard Joe Greene with 13 tallies.

The score was close until midway in the first half when the 'Dogs' began to move. The halftime score was Thornton 30, Wright 20.

Thornton held the lead in the second half and went on to win, 59-43.

Thornton 83, Elgin 50

Last Tuesday night our Bulldogs invaded Elgin and handed them an 83-50 whipping.

The Bulldogs played a slow steady ball-control type of game and even though the score was high the Bulldogs only shot when they had a good chance to do so. Bulldogs' number 6 man, Bob Williams, played a great game, contributing 24 points, mainly with his accurate jump shot from the left side of the free throw line. Center John Lau followed close behind with 23 points, and also did a fine job on the backboard. High scorer for Elgin was Joe Dehomlow who contributed 23 points.

The Bulldogs shot .400 from the field compared to Elgin's .328. However, Elgin took honors on free throws as they shot .560 to .551 for Thornton.

Thornton 74, Purdue 61

The cagemen of Purdue Extension traveled to Harvey Nov. 27 only to ba beaten by Thornton junior college, 74-61,in the Bulldog's opener.

Purdue had high hopes of beating the underdog Bulldogs but 6'7" center Bob Tolan missed the game because he failed to be on the travelers' bus.

John Rimkunas, 6'3", ably filled Tolan's position as he scored 14 points before fouling out in the fourth quarter. Larry Drutis, however, was high scorer for the night as he contributed 19 points to the Boilermaker cause.

Thornton, on the other hand, received balanced scoring from its starting five. John Lau, 6'7" center, connected for 14 tallies, forwards Bart Pettice and Dave Hirtz found the range for 13 points each while guard Ernie Davis earned the same figure. The other guard, Darnell Sanford, racked up 13.

Percentage-wise, Thornton shaded Purdue .460 to .455 from the field. The Boilermakers took free throw shooting honors with .733 (11 out of 15) as compared to .620 (18 out of 29) for the Bulldogs.

Using their speed and skill to an advantage, the Thornton cagers managed to hold about a 10 point lead throughout most of the game. The halftime score was 41-32 in favor of Thornton.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December and January games only.

Dec. 11—Moline, 8:00 p.m., away.
Dec. 17 — Lyons (La Grange), 7:30 p.m., home.
Jan. 14—Morton, 7:30 p.m., home.
Jan. 23 — Lincoln, 3:30 p.m., home.
Jan. 25—Purdue Extension, 7:30 p.m., away.
Jan. 28—Wilson, 3:45 p.m., away.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By Gary Mehok

Congratulations to the basketball team. With no returning veterans from last years' team, the Bulldogs have made a great comeback and are considered a strong contender for the JC conference title.

Lack of height doesn't seem to affect the Bulldogs. 6'7" center John Lau is the tallest member of the squad. Others on the starting line are forwards Dave Hirtz, 5'9", and Bart Pettice, 5'7"; and guards Ernie Davis, 5'9", and Darnell Sanford, 5'7".

Due to their lack of height, the Bulldogs are playing a slow steady game. As soon as these boys gain more experience they are going to be rough to stop. In recent games they have showed much improvement.

★ ★ ★

By the way, I must say that I'm overwhelmed at the attendance at our basketball games. With all this support, I'm sure the Bulldogs will provide us with some exciting basketball. Keep up the good work everybody and next time bring a friend to cheer along with you.

★ ★ ★

I'm a little disappointed at the way intramural basketball is shaping up. It has been brought to my attention that it is hard for us to get a gym for practice. But the blame should be put on our sophomores because the same thing happened last year and they were told to talk to Mr. Mendenhall before the school calendar was being made up. Now, I think the only hope left is to try to arrange for the games to be played on week nights or Saturdays.

In the past it has been worked out satisfactorily and if we want to get started before the season is half over we should have someone with some initiative to get it going.

★ ★ ★

Also, I want to comment on the time we should begin bowling. I know there are many who have class until 4:10 but I'm sure everyone can make it to the bowling alley in time to start, at the latest, by 4:30.

By starting late we have to rush in order to finish in time for the league that follows us. They are supposed to start at 6:30 but I'm sure that there hasn't been a time when they were able to do so. So let's all try to make it a little earlier than in the past.

WAA Taking Shape

Volleyball has met with good response at the weekly sessions of the WAA. The games are held every Monday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 and are open to all the women of the college.

Volleyball was chosen as the sport the women wanted to participate in at the beginning of the semester, but now new ideas have taken shape. Table tennis and badminton are being considered as are swimming and roller skating. Volleyball can still be rated as the favorite, but other choices are not overlooked.

KEGLER KORNER

By Patti Hyry

Going into the ninth week of the bowling season, the first place position in the Black Section has been taken by Team 12. The Directionals consisting of Sue Sasso, Don Melander, Millie Havill and Len Schaafsma have won 22½ and lost 4½.

Second place is held by the Stooges—Ken Potts, Sonnie Knudsen, Bob DeGraff, and Judy Morris who have won 17 and lost 10. Following close behind are the Four Yogies—Gene Roeder, Scottie Ricker, Bob Kiersey, and Carol Peters who have won 16 and lost 11.

High average in the Black Section is held by Sandy Lotz, 126; and Terry Blummer, 162. Terry Blummer also holds the high series of 615 and Barb Falkins leads the women with 524. Len Schaafsma bowled a 241 which takes high game and Roberta Jaworski leads with a 217 game.

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A Merry, Merry Christmas

The Courier

VOL. XVI - NO. 9 HARVEY, ILLINOIS DECEMBER 18, 1959

Sleighbells To Ring Tonight at Ball

The Sleighbell ball is almost here and still no dates. Come fellas. It's your move. Get a date and ticket for the dance. (L. to r.) - Irene Karas, Lilian Gorman, Rosemary DeLio, and Sue Ross kindly posed for this picture.

It's Sleighbell Ball time tonight! The TJC's Men's club is sponsoring this annual event to be held at the Southmoor country club. The address is 131st Southwest highway. The time is 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Tickets can still be purchased from the Men's club board and officers for the price of $2.75 per couple. They will be sold at the door also.

Ted Allen and his orchestra will provide the music for the dance. Refreshments will be served for the couples by the Club.

This is one of the most popular events at TJC, so come tonight and have a ball at the Sleighbell Ball!

Deck The Halls With Yule Spirit

The library doors and bulletin board have been decorated with sprays of evergreen. On the bulletin board is a Christmas greeting from the faculty to the students. On the walls and windows are pictures of Santa Claus, snowmen and snowwomen, Christmas flowers and snow flakes.

The Student council voted to buy ornaments for the Christmas tree that is sitting in the middle of the Union room. It is a welcome addition to the Union room and has added much to everyone's Christmas spirit.

TTHS Yule Concert; Dec. 13 Affair a Hit

Thornton Township high school's choral groups and orchestra were featured at the annual Christmas concert Sunday, Dec. 13.

The groups participating in the Christmas production included the Keydets, the Klefs, the Thornridge girls glee club and the mixed chorus.

Parking Woes Solved; Possibility of New Lot

A whole lot of parking going on. Parking that shouldn't be going on. The Student council is still trying to solve the parking problem now prominent at TJC. The Council has made several ineffective studies toward solving the problem with no visible results. The parking lot was blockaded for a number of mornings. This proved successful in cases when the lot was attended by students.

Student council President Don Melander feels that a solution to the parking lot problem has been reached. The outline of this plan follows:

I. A student will be given a work scholarship in repayment of acting as a parking lot attendant. The attendant's duties will consist of a regular check on the parking lot and the distribution of violation tickets.

II. Those who do not display TJC parking stickers or do not conform with parking regulations will be considered violators.

III. The violation tickets will require the student to report to Dean Dulgar's office. Failure to do this will result in removal of the violator's automobile upon second violation or other recommended action.

Any student interested in this work scholarship who believes he can fill this position effectively should arrange to see Dean Dulgar.

Council President Don Melander added another possible solution to the parking problem. Thanks to Superintendent J. D. Logsdon's efforts there is a possibility of another parking lot. This parking lot, for TJC only, would be constructed in the vacant lot across Broadway street directly opposite the high school girl's gym field.

So Many Ways To Say "Merry"

Joyeux Noel, Froeliche Weinachten, Feliz Navidad or, in English, Merry Christmas.

This joyous tiding was repeated over and over as TJC language clubs met for their yearly International Christmas party yesterday. The party was highlighted by gifts, entertainment and exchange singing of Christmas carols.

German, French and Spanish club members learned some traditional Christmas customs of their respective groups at the fete.

Party plans were made by a joint committee of the language club officers. They are: Audrey Antkovic, French club president; Dave Hertz, Spanish club president; and Wally Taft, German club president.

Morton Glee Here

The Morton glee club presented a choral program for TJC students Wednesday, Dec. 16 in the high school auditorium. This was the first exchange concert to take place at TJC for many years.

ATTENTION

Student council members

A regular meeting time has been established. The next meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 7 at 12:20. Following this meeting the Student council will regularly hold its meetings every other Thursday at 12:20 in room 310.

Santa discusses the Christmas hopes of an apprehensive little boy, while another waits his turn.

JC'ers Create True Spirit Through Art

Does commercialism "bug" you? Especially when it detracts from the true spirit of the Christmas season? Then take note of the good example set forth in 226B. Christmas articles from cards to decorations are being produced by JC students in Miss Theil's art class. The JC'ers are discovering that their own creations are just as beautiful as commercialized products and they give a greater satisfaction than purchased items. In this way, the Christmas spirit, not the selling and buying craze, begins earlier. In addition, they are getting a rest from pictures totally consisting of figure drawings.

In making these varied Christmas items, the students acquire a knowledge of block drawing, silk screening, and other art methods and processes which can be done with very basic materials. Movies of these various processes have been shown in class, but some students are coming in during their free periods to supplement their class knowledge of these projects.

This not only proves that JC'ers are ambitious, but that they have creative instincts also.

The student body will see the paintings done in the style of stained glass windows decorating our hallowed halls before the beginning of Christmas vacation. So far, all the paintings have turned out to be beautiful.

The art students are as follows: Nadine Abramovitz, Barbara Boswell, Arnold Cherullo, Carol Dodaro, Murray Forsyth, Corinne Geerling, Mable Coodwin, Lilian Corman, Richard Curd, Peter Hatton, Dixie Hawk, Patricia Hyry, Roberta Jaworski, Richard Karrels, Sonja Knudson, Britta Olson, June Saeger, Michael Stufflebeam, Kenneth Visser, James Wayne, Jean Woods, and Betty Yates.

Picture at the right, Murray Forsyth.

"I'm a Teen-age Santa Hohoho," Says Mehok

Editor's note: "Lollipops in my beard, sticky candy bars gumming up the works Ouch! someone's pulling on my beard!"

This might be a quote from Gary Mehok, JC's Courier Sports-Editor-Santa Claus. But as you will see in the following paragraphs Gary found St. Nick's rewards well worth the trials. You can see "Santa" until Christmas eve at the new C.E.T. store on 147th near Western.

By Gary Mehok

Having worked as a Santa Claus this past weekend brought me a thrilling experience.

I never knew one could receive so much satisfaction as I have when I would hold a little youngster on my lap and ask him what he would like Santa to bring.

It was quite a reward also knowing that I could make them believe that I was Santa Claus.

I found many youngsters real brave until I would put them on my lap. Then some would either start to cry or some would just sit on my lap and say nothing. I really got a big bang out of the whole thing.

JC's

By Tom Kee

It's been impressed upon me that seeing how it's Christmas and all that I should say something nice to everybody for a change. Something new and different, like Merry Christmas, you know, something original.

About this time of year just about anyone you meet is wishing you a happy something or other or a joyous watch-im-a-call-it, but I wonder if they all mean it or are they just echoing the greetings handed down year after year.

People will go along all year hating each other and cutting each other up but when the 25th of December rolls around everyone becomes a momentary hypocrite. Not that this is wrong but it just seems to me to be a little inconsistent. If you're going to hate someone—do it brown —or green if you like that sort of thing.

Don't get the wrong impression. I'm not trying to start an un-Merry Christmas drive—no, just the opposite. Why not try to carry over a little of the tolerance people show around this time of year to the other 364 days. A little understanding could make everyone have a happy un-Christmas season. Try it—maybe you'll even go back to believing in Santa Claus.

Since there is a certain amount of conformity in all of us, yours truly included, I guess it's my duty to wish you all, well most of you anyway, the merriest of 25's.

The next time you unconsciously say "Have a Merry Christmas," stop a second and think to yourself, "Do I really mean it?" If you don't maybe there's something lacking in your spirit (unbottled variety) over the rest of the year.

If so, maybe you can give yourself a Christmas present and a New Year's resolution all in one package—try a little harder. Try and I'm sure next Christmas you'll you'll mean it when you say, "Have a nice Christmas." Huh?

Santa Claus Confidential

By Pat Bracken

Did you ever wonder where Santa Claus goes after the store he is visiting closes? Does he commute daily between the North Pole and the store? He must have a home, somewhere to relax after a hard day of all that Ho! Ho! jazz.

Well, I decided to find out. Believe me, what I discovered about this Claus cat was anything but what I expected. It all started when I followed the Santa Claus who is appearing at C. E. T. home.

In the first place he had the phoniest looking sleigh I have ever seen. In fact, it looked more like a '54 Ford.

Anyway, he hops in this thing and instead of saying, "On Prancer, On Dancer," etc., he says something like "Where the ——— did I put my keys."

When he had finally located his keys and gotten in his sleigh, he made it out to this ranch house. Once there, he went directly to the chimney via the front door, pulled up a chair, leaned back, and relaxed.

The stage was all set for the entrance of homey, motherly, old Mrs. Claus. Well, uh, oh! and wowsville! Enter this swingin' chick in leotards just a shade tighter than skin tight.

"My what a big personality you have!" remarked Santa Claus.

"The better to make you comfortable with, Claus, baby!" says the chick.

Well, after a little scene which reminded me of the Saturday Night Wrestling matches (not those on TV) they finally settled back into the chair.

Then she told him what she wanted for Christmas and visa-versa.

After that, friends, my eyes were so filled with tears of bitter disillusionment, that I couldn't see what was going on.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Take Your Pick

Many college students are faced with numerous confusing viewpoints on Christmas.

We feel that it is the duty of this paper to print as many of these ideas as possible. If you scan this issue you will surely find to your enjoyment the more easily recognized modern examples of Christmas thought.

★ ★ ★

In presenting this special edition to our readers, we would like to wish you a very merry Christmas, joyful and prosperous New Year and restful vacation — you deserve it!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JESUS!

Jazz Goes to College

By Pat Bracken and Jack Graham

What is jazz?

Jazz is Mahalia Jackson wailin' out "Silent Night" on Christmas Eve in Paris right next to the Notre Dame cathedral. Jazz is a group of cats pouring out their souls into a sax, a drum, a bass, in a one-room cold water flat above Minton's in New York. Jazz is the lonely field holler of the southern negro at work in the cotton fields. Jazz is the beat modern jazz man, high on bennies, low on character, pouring his soul, what's left of it, that is, into a piano.

Jazz isn't completely definitive. It's a way of life, an art form; maybe it's life itself, baby, and the sooner you learn it the better.

The above dialogue took place only in our imaginations for no one ever asked us what jazz was, or, for that matter, anything about jazz. In fact, sometimes we feel the way Steve Allen felt when he was a disc jockey on the west coast. Steve would get the feeling no one was listening to his show and he would ask anyone that was listening in his car to blow his horn.

So if anyone out there is reading this thing, please let us know. 'Til then we'll try to write as good a column as we can without knowing what the student body wants in a jazz column.

The Modern Jazz Quartet

Because it's apropos of nothing, let's talk about John Lewis and the Modern Jazz Quartet.

The MJQ, as the quartet is known in Insville, plays what is known as "progressive" jazz, but

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

Worship In Simplicity Come, let's adore Him

By Sue Ross

It was very late that night. At least it seemed late to Greg as he walked out of the newspaper office down the corridor of the university union building. Since two o'clock that afternoon he had worked on the Christmas issue of the paper and was by this time pretty tired. As the editor he had had to contend with all the comments and criticisms of the staff members as well as the blaring hi-fi in the main lounge which had played "Frosty the Snowman" and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" all evening.

As he walked further down the hall he heard the glee club rehearsing for the annual Christmas concert. The beautiful strains of "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" ensued from behind the closed doors of the studio.

He walked outside, down the marble steps, and toward the frat house. As he walked he began pondering the real meaning of Christmas. What is Christmas? he asked himself.

Was it the glittering tinsel of the traditional tree? Was it the pretty packages? Santa Claus? Lawn decorations? Gala parties? Charity organizations? Christmas greetings? Or is Christmas just another day of vacation?

All these possibilities ran through his mind, yet they did not answer his question. They did not satisfy him. The words of the glee club came back to him . . . "Oh come let us adore Him, Christ the Lord." This, Christ the Lord, was the true significance of Christmas. This was the thing that humanity struggled to duplicate with expensive, elaborate gifts. They tried but could not imitate it. Simplicity could not be replaced by extravagance.

The first celebration of His coming down to earth was held in a crude, simple cattle stall. He was not laid in a cradle of rubies and gold but rather in a simple hay-filled manger. Simplicity marked the birth of Christ and yet, Greg thought, today the meaning of Christmas had degenerated into a commercialized bonanza. Tinsel, Santa, and presents had all come to be a part of Christmas but they almost overshadowed the true meaning.

Men search in vain to find some intricate, complex meaning when all that really is necessary is a simple recognition of a simple, wonderful act of God—the sending of His Son, Christ Jesus into the world.

This Greg now realized was the true importance of Christmas. And as he walked into the frat house he knew that he could honestly sing and mean the words of the glee club . . . "Oh Come and behold Him born the King of angels; Oh come let us adore Him, Christ the Lord."

Affected By Both Claimed By Neither

By Pat Bracken

The city, the strong American city, was sea sick with color. Good color. Warm and clean.

The hospital, the orphan hospital, was sombre by comparison, like an island of nothing in a sea of warmth.

Normally, it was the respected mother to the city's children, the longed for womb of its hypochondriacs, the dreaded hell to its strong and fit. But now, on Christmas Eve, no one cared about it. No one ever bothered to fear it or hate it. No one, that is, except the creatures of pain, the children of misery.

Joe was one of these. He denied himself everything, happiness, comfort, love of individuals, love of God. That is why he had just spent most of his Christmas Eve working in the psycho ward of a slum area hospital.

In spite of the depressing atmosphere, he made the ritual pleasant sounds. Like "Good night. Be a good girl 'til I get back and listen to what the nurse tells you," to Mrs. Chavis who was a kleptomaniac, and like "Good night. Get a good night's rest," to Mr. Redshaw who thought he was a kangaroo.

As he left the ward, he thought of them, with their vapid expressions, their confused minds. Because he was incapable of loving any one individual, he gave a little of himself to each of them, his patients. He was a humanitarian, not because he was especially good or merciful, but because he was born that way.

Walking through his hospital, he drank in its bitter-sweet odors. Good air and cadavers, soap and sweat. This was life. Life in a hospital, and he liked it.

He changed clothes quickly, noticing the number of beer cans strewn across the floor of the locker room, noticing also the flood of light coming through the window. The lights were coming from a church and from a bar, which were on opposite sides of Harper avenue.

The church's light overwhelmed that from the bar. It was a light pure and strong, reminding Joe of the beautiful, simple religion of his youth. The recollection was sweet, too sweet. It choked and burned. It was too sweet and simple to be real to him. He hadn't the strength for the blind faith necessary for true religion.

With slow, sure steps he started out of the hospital, lost in his own thought-world. Suddenly he realized that someone behind him was talking to him. Reluctantly, he yielded to the sound, turned, and faced Ella, the ancient negress who operated the elevator. She was waiting for his answer to whatever it was she had said. Guessing, he said, "Good night Ella. Have a good holiday."

She chuckled, put her hand on his shoulder, and said, "Good night, Sugar. Merry Christmas."

As he left the hospital, he thought of her. Why should she be nice to him? She must have problems too. Maybe he should get to know her better. Maybe he could talk over some of his problems with her. But the idea of revealing what he really thought and how he really felt seemed somehow to be so humiliating and degrading. No, he couldn't do it.

He whirled and hurled out. "Yeah, Merry Christmas." Then half-stumbling through the door, he paused outside and clearly noticed for the first time the bar. Its windows were greasy; its sign was broken. The sign, blinking and flashing, on and off: GARDEN BA , GADEN BA . The people he knew would be there would be much like Ella, normal, needing each other, not needing or needed by him.

Finally, he walked away between the two lights, affected by both, but claimed by neither. He walked past the spheres of the lights. His image faded, became obscured. And Joe became nothing, or everything, depending on your point of view.

Letters from Sol

By DON MELANDER

It was like I was riding home on the IC from the Loop. The car was the one on the north end of the train . . . the smoke and the noise of the humanity pressed together — the different people who jostled each other without knowing whom they jostled and without caring, strangers sweating together smoking cigars, fags and reading the crumpled and soiled papers — papers smelling as only they can in a smoke filled train car . . . this and the clickety-click of the steel wheels disturbed my thoughts.

What were my thoughts? I was sitting looking out of the dusty window . . . I was watching the lights of cars and buildings rush by . . . and the people who stood cold on the dirty platforms — those who would trade the places of those who got off at this stop. Just people — a panorama of faces and shifting forms, people working like clockwork, separate clocks, each with its own worn mainspring, none of them giving the right time. Only their own.

What were my thoughts? It was a few days before Christmas and I was riding home on the IC. But the Christmas spirit hadn't caught up with me yet . . . or I hadn't caught up with it. How did these others feel about Christmas? Had they forgotten or didn't they care? But I was looking out the dusty window thinking . . . thinking of a Christmas story to get me into the spirit.

Ah yes. I remember the story. It's a story about a boy — a child — and a man . . . a boy who grew into a man and how his thoughts changed.

Picture a lad, a five-year old boy, sitting by a window with his nose and cheek pressed against the pane looking outside with a wistful expression because he wanted to go out and play but it was raining. Picture this same look as the boy asked his mother: "Can we go to see Santa?"

So she took him down to the Loop in the subway and went to Marshall Field's and went to the toy department where the boy stopped for a moment to watch the electric train speed around on its simple track. But he was happy to see such a marvelous thing.

And when the boy saw Santa it was like seeing God and his mother had to coax him to climb upon his knee . . . which he finally did but he was so filled with awe that he was uncomfortable and so afraid that he forgot all the things he wanted to ask Santa.

"And what is you name, little boy?"

"J-J-J-oh-ohnn-y."

But after that they were old friends because Santa is good and Johnny was bubbling away and he loved Santa.

Crudgingly he left Santa. But he glowed with a cherubim's face —the sweet cherubim face of a boy of five who has just talked to Santa.

When they left the building they walked around Marshall Field's and the mother showed the boy the wonders of the displays in the windows. The little boy did not realize it but he loved the windows, the people rushing by with their Christmas like spirit, Santa, mother. The world was simple and good.

In the corner stood a pail. Next to the pail stood a man dressed in black boots, a red suit, a white beard, and elfish cap, and he was ringing a bell.

"Look, mommy, there's Santa!"

"Hush Johnny, that's not a nice Santa." And she wondered why he cried all the way home on the subway. . . .

But now the boy was a man. He was bitter about Christmas commercialism but he got on the same subway to go to Marshall Field's to do his Christmas shopping. As he walked through the Loop streets his eyes caught the glitter of the window displays and street decorations—just glitter, tinsel, and he said to himself: "This can't be the true meaning of Christmas. How can we remember the simple manger, the simplicity of Christ, the drummer boy offering the simple sound of his drum, behind all this glow this gawdy materialism — this cheap commercialism to give the big boys operating the stores an easy life?

He walked into the toy department of Marshall Field. A compelling force drew him toward the place where Santa Claus was sitting asking boys and girls their names and "what do you want for Christmas?" He saw this and felt like giving a bitter, derisive laugh.

But wait . . . How could he? Did he have the right to disillusion these kids any more than the grubby-looking Santa who stood there ringing his tiny bell and his mother who said . . .? Maybe this was another aspect of Christmas — a children's faith.

His arms finally loaded with packages he staggered through the door when someone sent the packages flying.

"Dammit!" he muttered, when the grubby Santa left his place and helped him pick up his packages saying, "I know how you feel. Merry Christmas!" **And for a reason he couldn't describe he dropped a coin into grubby Santa's pail.**

He finally struggled home but everyone else was out. He decided to go down to the corner bar to have a quiet drink. As he walked through the dark door a tide of rank smoke, alcohol vapors, and frantic noise flooded him.

A drunk grabbed him by the elbow — "Come on (hic), I'll buy you a drink." "Get away from me you lousy . . . " and stopped when he looked into his eyes. From a loose alcoholic mouth and eyes to show his sincerity: **"Don't you know it's Christmas? I just thought . . . I'd give . . ." "Sure, thanks."**

This was the greatest truth, he realized. Christmas was Christ . . . but it was also the spirit born in the manger — the spirit of good will, cheer, and giving. As he walked home he heard a choir and knew finally he was at peace with himself . . . at peace with God. Life was Christmas too. . . .

And I was riding with humanity on the train, looking out the window . . . I took a second look at the people — was there a different look on their faces? Like Christmas?

Yours in truth,
Sol

Jazz Goes To College

(Continued from page 2)

believe it or not, even the uninitiated listener can appreciate it. Why? Because there is a definite beat. A beat is necessary, of course, to have jazz at all, but during the "hard bop" era, this elementary rudiment seemed to have gotten lost in the shuffle.

The "hard bop" era in jazz took place immediately after World War II. Hard bop is jazz with a ruthlessly blunt sound played with an abundance of notes which fall over, under, around and, once in a while, on the beat.

Now that we know what the MJQ plays and what it doesn't play, maybe it would behoove us to find out who the foul ball is playing all this jazz. Besides Lewis, there are Milt Jackson, Percy Heath, and Connie Kay in the quartet.

Claus Charms Co-ed Club At Annual Christmas Dinner

Preparing to dine at the Co-ed club Christmas dinner are, (l to r.) Mrs. Dulgar, Mrs. Beck, Miss Halverson, Mrs. Sutter and Miss Holton.

Santa Claus did come! Zeta sorority held the Christmas dinner for the members of the Co-ed club and the women of the faculty last Thursday evening.

Alice Hartwig, Cynthia Mathews, Carol Van Kley, Theresa Christopher, Flora Gaskin and Adele Herdt made up a sextette which sang "Christmas Bells" and "Silent Night." The skit "The Old Woman in the Shoe's Christmas Surprise" brought more than several chuckles from the audience.

The turkey and trimmings were served by members of Zeta. Christmas boughs and pine cones decorated the tables for the 125 guests and candy canes made decorative name-tags.

Betty Yates, leader of Zeta, and the sorority members presented a very enjoyable dinner. Santa Claus gave each one who attended a Christmas corsage.

Are you wondering who Santa was? Don't say it too loud, but Santa was alias Millie Havill.

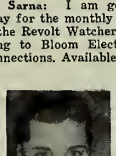
VACATION TRIPS?

THE STUDENTS SPEAK

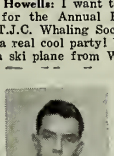
We looked in oo a few people and asked what they are doing or want to do over the holidays. These are the zany answers we got:

Tony Sarna: I am going to Paraguay for the monthly gathering of the Revolt Watchers. Then returning to Bloom Electric for new connections. Available for revolts.

Lynn Howells: I want to go to Alaska for the Annual Reunion of the T.J.C. Whaling Society. It will be a real cool party! Will return via ski plane from Waverly, Iowa.



Sharon Ross: I am traveling to Central Africa to watch the tri-annual migration of the Polar Bear. I hope to learn bear facts. We are changing the color of the bears this year from pink to green.



Joe Bloomquist: I always go south for the holidays. December 19th, I go to Monroe, Louisiana. I am going to water ski and visit the French Quarter of New Orleans, then spend a few days in Tennessee. Available for funerals and wakes.

Doona Clayton: I'm going to visit my tribesmen, the "Hulla-Lika Likaks." Then help initiate new members at the College of Complexes. I shall then listen to my favorite piano player, Eddie Duchin. Available.

Dennis Bober: I'm going to eat, drink and make merry. I'll first have to rest up from school. I'm going to have a very quiet New Year. It will only cost me $11. Available for beer blasts and movies.

Dean Confabs

Dean Lee A. Dulgar attended the monthly meeting of the advisory committee on education in Illinois as a representative of the Illinois association of junior colleges Friday, Dec. 11.

The committee is composed of various state organizations concerned with education. The meeting, which was held at the Congress hotel in Chicago, was headed by the prominent Mr. R. O. Birkhimer, junior college consultant in the office of public instruction who is the first person to hold this prominent position. The meeting covered a great many topics such as Russian education.

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SPORTS NEWS IS COMPLETE
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THE HARVEY TRIBUNE
South Holland Tribune

A Happy, Prosperous New Year

Look gals here they are, Thornton's mighty basketball team. Top row, l. to r.: Bart Pettice, Jim Haggerty, George Roberts, John Lau, Wayne Treeman, Bill La Buda and Marty Shipe. Bottom row: Lou Hanacek, Jake Williams, Ernie Davis, Darnell Sanford, Dave Hirtz, Jim Fletcher, and coach Schloss.

TJC Bulldogs Move On; Down Indians, Comets

Under the fine tutoring of coach Pete Schloss, the Bulldogs of Thornton junior college made it five straight victories by defeating Moline Community College at Moline 62-58 in overtime play last Friday night.

Ernie Davis lead the team in scoring with 18 points. Four of Davis' points were scored on free throws in overtime play. John Lau scored 16 points, two on a bucket in the overtime. Bill LaBuda also scored two points in overtime on a tip-in. Bart Pettice contributed 13 points to the game.

Ken Vershaw scored Moline's only overtime points on two long jump shots.

The score at intermission was Thornton 31 and Moline 27. In the last ten minutes of regulation play Moline pressed Thornton in order to gain possession of the ball. This tactic brought about the tie as the Comets outscored the Bulldogs 15 to 8, to knot the score at 54 all.

Percentage wise the Bulldogs shot .379 to Moline's low .328 from the floor. However, Moline shaded the Bulldogs .571 to .533 from the charity stripe.

On Dec. 8, the Thornton Bulldogs won another easy victory at the expense of the George William's Indians, 75-59, in Harvey.

The Bulldogs had a good night from the floor with a fiery .475 shooting percentage as compared to the Indians' .342.

Free throw wise, Thornton had a good .629 and the visiting Indians a .474.

Bart Pettice was top scorer with 21 tallies. He was followed by mates Ernie Davis and John Lau with 20 and 18 respectively.

Joe Kostes hit 20 points for the losers.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By Gary Mehok

This past week our basketball team scored their fourth and fifth consecutive wins of the year over George Williams college and Moline JC.

Our basketball team has played very fine ball and everyone who has gone to the games will agree with me.

★ ★ ★

At our last home game against George Williams, I noticed, or should I say heard, a small group of fellows helping our cheerleaders cheer. That's swell fellows, but try to stay with the cheers that our cheerleaders know!

You fellows are showing some real school spirit and I'm sure it's a swell feeling to our team that they are getting good support from our student body.

★ ★ ★

There was a quick response about the intramural basketball and all those who are interested will be happy to know that the program will start as soon as we come back from our Christmas vacation.

I hope that every one will have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

See you next year.

WAA Members Are Big Wheels

Wheels are turning! Roller skate wheels, that is. The women who attended the meeting of the WAA last Monday were found skating up and down the second floor halls and also in the girls gym.

Irene Karas, Judy Fike, Carol Peters, Rita Woulfe, Stella Manasses and Roberta Jaworski were just a few of those practicing to become future members of the Chicago roller derby.

The traditional game of volleyball was played after the roller skates were put aside. Carol Van Kley, Sandy Minor, Doreen Behm, Dixie Hawk and Sandy Lotz are some who are becoming quite adept at this game.

After the Christmas vacation is over, badminton will be the sport for the first Monday when school is resumed. The week after the WAA will offer swimming for the women. Why don't you make it a point to attend these meetings at 4:30 every Monday afternoon?

STEINHOFF DANCES

By Marietta Lynch

The Harvey area will certainly lose a loyal member if Mrs. Steinhoff, the women's dance instructor at TJC, should ever leave. Mrs. Steinhoff was born in this town and was also educated here. One can well imagine the many praises she has for Thornton.

After attending the University of Illinois she happily returned to the Harvey area and Thornton to teach. Mrs. Steinhoff and her husband, who by the way, were just married last summer, now reside in Dolton. Mr. Steinhoff is an engineer at Sinclair refining laboratory.

DOUG HADDON

Photographer

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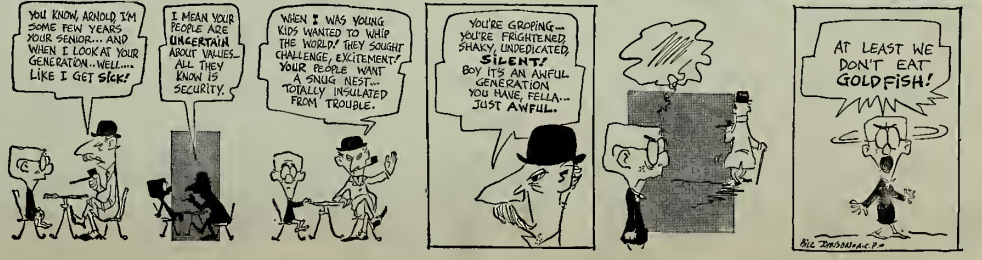


Knowledge For Progress

The Courier

Thornton Junior College

VOL. XVI — NO. 10 HARVEY, ILLINOIS JANUARY 14, 1960

Lawrence Casts "Dial M for Murder"

Tickets Now Available For Illegal Parking

Little pink tickets found on your car windshield should not be confused with pink elephants. These pink tickets are parking violation tickets issued by John Ellul. John, the new TJC parking lot attendant, appears to be doing a very effective job.

These violation tickets were originally planned to be printed but at the Jan. 7 Student council meeting the proposal for appropriations was disapproved. They are presently mimeographed and will probably continue in that form.

The Student council believes the parking situation is beginning to show signs of improvement. After long hours of study, investigation, and finally reaching a solution, Council President Don Melander stated: "The Student council feels that this problem has expanded beyond all logical proportion. We have resolved never to bring up the words 'students parking lot' again." The possibility of this problem arising seems slim at the moment but the possibility of getting a ticket is great if a violation occurs.

The prom was also discussed at the Student council meeting. It was decided that the prom would be held at the "Knickerbocker hotel" in downtown Chicago. Vic Faraci's orchestra was picked to furnish the "sounds" for the prom. These decisions seem to be quite controversial among TJC students.

The Student council is also planning to hold a Gym Jam Jan. 30 and an open house after the basketball game Feb. 5.

IIT Tax Course

Tax facts for householders, as well as students and businessmen, will be presented in a new evening course to be offered by the business and economics department of Illinois Institute of Technology, beginning January 15. The course is entitled efderal tax accounting.

It will be the first in a series of taxation courses in IIT's evening division, Dr. Pearce Davis, chairman of the department, said.

Lawrence Seidman of Chicago, a national authority on taxation, will teach the course. He is a principal partner in the firm of Seidman & Seidman, certified public accountants, and has lectured on taxation at the University of Wisconsin, Syracuse University and the University of Chicago.

Content of the course will include the elements and theories of federal taxation and how taxation affects individuals and corporate enterprises.

Information about the course and program can be obtained from the business and economics department at Illinois Tech, Chicago 16.

A "ZOO" CLASS DISASTER

Sam Squid 'Broken up'

Alas, Sammy Squid met his fate in Dr. Jewell's zoology class last Friday, and we all mourn his passing. Some careless butterfingers dropper the jar he was in, and needless to say, poor Sam was all broker up about it. Dr. Jewell flew to his rescue, but all of her horses and all of her men couldn't put Samuel together again. All that was left to do was pick up the pieces of broken glass and mop up the formaldehyde. Some scraps of broken tentacles lying on the floor are all that remains of this poor little Cephalopod. In the future, perhaps a similar disaster can be averted by exercising a little more caution.

Moral: Please handle all specimens with care, because this is Be Kind to Squids Week.

Lit Supplement Debut Jan. 28

Authors writing . . . artists sketching . . . editors editing . . . everyone rushing as the deadline for the COURIER literary supplement nears.

The supplement, edited by Sue Ross, will be published Thursday, Jan. 28. Material for the supplement has been submitted by Thornton junior college students and illustrations will be done by TJC art students.

Bloom Dedication; TJC Gets Invite

Thornton junior college recently received an invitation to Bloom township community college for dedication exercises to be held Sunday, Jan. 17. All interested people are invited to be guests at the dedication which will be held in the Bloom auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

The program will include music provided by Bloom colege students, under the direction of Mr. Robert Hippensteel, chairman of the Music department. Mr. Edward D. Rollert, a Bloom high school and Purdue university graduate will give the dedication address. Other participants will include Paul D. McCurry, architect; Charles C. Donovan, Board of education president; Noble J. Puffer, county superintendent of schools.

Curtain Rises For Chills Feb. 11

Did you know that Chris Tipple is a "tennis bum?" At any rate he will be during the run of the Drama club's production "Dial 'M' for Murder" to be presented Feb. 11, 12 and 13.

The cast for the classic suspense thriller was chosen by director Charles Lawrence of TTHS after tryouts held last week.

Karen Sipple, who will play the female lead in the play, graduated from Bloom high school. Karen has participated in dramatic activities at the University of Colorado which she attended last year.

Chris Tipple, another Bloom graduate, is doing his first stage role, as the husband.

Fred Fallin, one of JC's most talented students, was co-star in a one-act play and stage manager in last years' Drama club production, "The Class Menagerie," and is technical director of the Drama club this year. Fred was chairman of the entertainment committee for the homecoming dance this year.

Fred plays Max, the third corner of the triangle in the play.

Don Stankus, who has the role of Capt. Lesgate, is displaying his dramatic talent for the first time at JC. Don, the assistant editor on the COURIER, also has volunteered to work on the technical crew.

You probably saw Jim Naylor in "Teahouse of the August Moon," last year's high school play — he played the wayward psychiartist. Throughout his high school career Jim participated in dramatic activities in high school and plans to continue at JC — he is taking the role of Inspector Hubbard in the play.

Mr. Lawrence will have as his assistant Mary Jo Kostenski.

Both Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Schuermann, the technical director, are optimistic and confident that JC's play will be a big success.

The cop is yet to be cast. Interested men should see Mr. Lawrence.

Mr. Schuermann still has openings for workers on all technical crews. Contact him in room 100 if interested.

THE OFFICE WORD —

Dean Sets Registration Date

The schedule for second semester final registration has been issued by Dean Dulgar. Students whose last names begin with "A" through "L" will report on Tuesday, Feb. 2. Students with names beginning with "M" through "Z" will report Wednesday, Feb. 3. All students not having completed the preliminary registration at this time will be required to wait until the latter part of the week to see what classes are available.

An orientation program will be held Monday, Feb. 1, at 8:30 a.m. in Annex B for all new students. Transfer students who have had freshman guidance tests at other colleges will not be required providing test scores may be obtained for the junior college office.

New students must have a transscript of credits and a report of a physical examination prior to final registration. All tuition and fees will be due at the time of final registration.

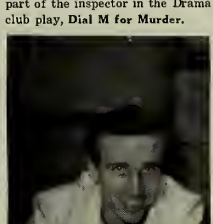
Students registered for College Algebra or Trigonometry are required to take the Mathematics placement test prior to completing their registration.

An assembly will be held Thursday, Feb. 4 at 9 a.m. for all students and faculty. Classes will meet following the assembly.

Asst. Editor Resigns, Stankus Appointed

A change in the editorial staff of the COURIER recently was made when Sue Ross resigned as assistant editor. Don Stankus, previous news editor, was promptly appointed as her successor.

Don, a 20-year-old freshman, is a graduate of Thornton high school. While in the navy, Don was a reporter on the newspaper staff of the U.S. Aircraft Carrier "Wasp." Not only is he active on the newspaper staff, but also in the Drama club. Don will play the part of the inspector in the Drama club play, **Dial M for Murder.**



Sue Ross is now the editor of the literary supplement to be published by the COURIER on the 28th of January. She also will hold the position of literary editor on the COURIER staff for the remainder of the year.

Players Stage Modernistic 'Shrew'

"Go call him hither — I am as mad as he

If sal and merry madness equal be."

Recognize the lines? Yes Shakespeare! Perhaps you have been or are studying the great Bard. Shakespeare students might be interested in the following production.

Feb. 5-6, the LaGrange Highlands Players will present an experimental program of Shakespear's "Taming of the Shrew." The aim of the production will be to recreate the feeling of the Elizabethans without the trappings which have come to surround Shakespeare. Shakespeare wrote plays for an audience that stood in close proximity to the stage and an audience was required tou se its own imagination.

Consequently there will be no scenery as such, no attempt will be made to portray actualities of time and place, the apron of the stage will be extended some 20 feet from the audience with spectators seated on three sides and no attempt will be made to costume the play in the traditional Elizabethan design.

This play offers to give living reality to Shakespeare, to clothe the bare bones of the classicist with the living reality of the dramatist. Since the capacity of the Hinsdale Community House is limited, order reservations early. Special student rates are $1.00 per person. To order tickets call RAndolph 6-6337, FLeetwood 4-3496, or write to La Grange Highlands Players, 1218 Plainfield Road, La Grange, Illinois.

Dial M for Murder cast members work at an early rehearsal for the Feb. 11, 12 and 13 production. (L. to r.) Jim Naylor, Chris Tipple, Karen Sipple, Fred Fallin, Don Stankus and Director Mr. Lawrence. (Photo by Haddon)

Calendar

Final Exams	Jan. 25-29
Gym Jam	Jan. 30
Final Registration	Feb. 2-3
Open House	Feb. 5
Dial M for Murder	Feb. 11, 12, 13

WORK VS. PLAY

As We See It

The COURIER staff would like to remind the student body that the final exams of the fall semester will begin this coming Monday and continue throughout the week.

These exams are not only the administration's way of passing or flunking us, but also a dearly sent New Year's gift. So, Happy New Year, students and many bountiful returns.

The final exams, naturally, signal the end of the present semester and the beginning of the spring term. At about the same time we will be celebrating Ground Hog day and the ever-popular St. Valentine's day.

It's purely coincidental that these three events should occur almost simultaneously. They are also excellent examples of the changing thought trend that takes place about this time of year — In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love.

During the past months we have been laboring through piles of homework, piles of snow and piles of liquor cases, content only with the assurance that in the spring we can enjoy love, life, more piles of liquor cases and baseball.

This sort of enjoyment is fine, fine, fine, but we must keep in mind our ulterior motive for attending TJC — that of gaining an education. Let's not let our homework interfere with our social life while we are away from school and in reverse let's not let our social life interfere with our school work while we are in school.

By this we don't mean that you should be like the ground hog who sees his shadow and returns to his hermitage, only please don't forget to do your work before you play and have fun doing it.

Sociology Instructor's Interests Vary

By Don Melander

Give me a man who has knowledge; I'll give you a philosophy of life. Give me a man who is diversified in that knowledge; I'll give you an example of that philosophy. Give me a man who loves knowledge and simplicity and tradition; I'll give you the American scholar. Give me such a man; I'll give you Dr. Van Cleve.

Who is Dr. Van Cleve? He is one who believes in knowledge and the impartation of that knowledge. He is a man interested in diverse matters, interested enough to know why, interested enough to want knowledge of diverse matters.

One Starts at the Beginning

Where does one start a life like Van Cleve? With birth, where everyone starts? Should we begin with the fact that he was born in Harvey, Illinois? No.

"I am not an ancestor worshipper," he points out after letting slip that one side of his family relates back to William the Conqueror. He is no worshipper, but has, perhaps, a hidden pride, and sense of tradition.

Or With the Present?

Where does one begin? From birth to ancestry to the present? Dr. Van Cleve is a professor at JC, a professor of sociology. He also teaches high school courses in social science. But he does much more. Where does one begin?

Or With Education?

Let us start with Dr. Van Cleve's graduation from Munsing high school in Indiana. From there he went to the University of Chicago where he earned his BA in 1947. He received his BS at Ball state teachers college in 1949 where his dad was an instructor of English.

Incidentally, Dr. Van Cleve's father was TJC's first dean. Now Dr. Van Cleve Sr. is professor in the English department at Ball state.

Dr. Van Cleve didn't stay at Ball state but went back to Chicago where he took his MA in political science in 1951. Then he went on to the University of Texas where he earned his Ph.D. in government in 1955.

Actually, he considers the University of Texas his alma mater. Texas is his state.

Or with the Military?

For many, an academic background such as this would be more than enough. But there is more — a background in military science is another achievement of his. Dr. Van Cleve completed a squad-officers course in 1951, the Air University in 1956, the Air Command and Staff college in 1959 and the Industrial College of the Air Force in 1957. This particular school gives the highest military diploma one can earn. He served his active duty hitch in the Air Force in 1955 and 1956. He wanted to be a flyer but lacked the physical coordination needed for flying military craft.

Even now he is striving for more education for he is a student at the John Marshall law-school, where he is majoring in maritime law. He belongs to two professional organizations; the Air Force association and the American political science association.

Man of Many Interests

His hobbies include creative writing, aviation, classical music, and armchair treasure hunting on which he is an amateur expert. Diversity? He is an amateur song writer also. One which he has written is called the "Battle of San Jacinto." Diversity? He was on the fencing team at the University of Chicago.

Diversity? His favorite television shows are "Maverick" and "Tennessee Ernie Ford." Why? In his own words: "Unlike many people, I like westerns because they reflect something in essence of the American spirit. They are uniquely American. I am a Belafonte fan from the word 'go.' To hear his "Scarlet Ribbons" or "Shenandoah" is an artistic experience."

Diversity? His favorite writers are Thomas Wolfe, as a novelist, and Carl Sandburg and T. S. Eliot as poets.

What a contrast between Sandburg and Eliot; Sandburg, the poet of the people and for the people; Eliot, the poet's poet. Yet, his favorite readings also include Vachel Lindsay's "Sleep Softly, Eagle Forgotten," Francis Thompson's "The Hound of Heaven" and Edgar Master's "Spoon River Anthology."

A Promising Author

Diversity? Dr. Van Cleve is a writer. He has written one book and is in the process of writing two others. One deals with an examination of the concept of church-state separation in the United States. Another is a novel on the Passion and Crucifixion. The third explores the possibilities of the re-union of Christendom.

On Beatnikism

It seems as if the beat generation is of interest to many college students, so I asked Dr. Van Cleve to expound on Beatnikism. "The beat generation is calculated stupidity." Then he compared the beat generation with the lost generation after World War I.

"The lost generation had little to look for after the war — they had real merit because Western civilization had been badly shaken but what is the reason now? World War I was a civil war of Western civilization, of fratricidal strife. The expatriots of the lost generation produced great literature. They were searching for reason. The beat says no reason exists."

On Literature

As a writer, what is Van Cleve's philosophy of literature? He admits that religion and sex are best sellers but says that there is too much depravity in contemporary literature. Yet the purpose of a writer is to present what he wants to present. He feels definitely that the highest goal man can achieve is the Nobel prize for literature. Perhaps that is explanation enough for "the writer."

On Sociology

As a teacher of sociology he sums up his philosophy in this area. "Most problems today can be solved by political unity and an application of Christian principles."

When asked what is his philosophy of life Dr. Van Cleve paraphrased Will Rogers by saying "I never met a person whom I didn't try to like." But through my discussion with this man, I would quote what he quoted about Eliot. "The deeper you get, the richer the vein."

Jazz Goes to College

By Pat Bracken and Jack Graham

In response to the number of replies we received to our request for ideas from the student body for this column, we have decided to: 1 - hang ourselves, 2 - jump in Lake Michigan, or 3 - try to play some good jazz in the Union room. In other words we have decided to commit suicide.

If you don't think that is funny, you're right!

Seriously though, we did get one (1) reply. We'd mention her name but we don't want to get sued for defamation of character. We'll give you a hint, her name is Judy Morris.

By the way did you see the sign at Joe's in Harvey that says "The house of rock and roll, we also have good music."

At this point we ran out of things to say so we shut up, and this is the way the conversation went:

B: Okay, what do we do now;

G: I don't know, what do you want to write?

B: We could always write about "Little Richard" or "Skinny Minnie" or "Short Fat Fanny," Ha, ha, ha!

G: Pass.

B: Pass.

Rich? Good jazz column.

B: Oh, the blank, blank blank with it, let's go down to the House.

G: Okay, let's go.

Meanwhile, at the House.

B: Two draughts, please.

G: Did you hear about the trumpet player who cleared his trumpet with Mr. Clean.

B: No, I didn't hear about a trumpet player who cleaned his trumpet with Mr. Clean, what happened to it?

G: I don't know, I forgot the punch line, but it's real funny joke!

B: Who's in town this week.

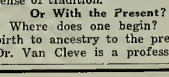
G: My aunt Edna just made the scene.

B: No, I meant like a big name, not just BIG.

G: Oh, Ahmad Jamal is at the Blue Note. Dorothy Donnegan is at the London House, Art Blakie and his jazz messengers are at the Sutherland Lounge. Barn dance at the 8th street theatre.

At this point Graham walked out the door with Rich so we went down to the marine recruiter and asked him about joining the paratroopers. Pat is going to be a bombadier and drop luggage from airliners.

JC's



By Tom Kee

That time has come again for me to go off on a literary tangent concerning my favorite topic of late, the lousy music at the dances.

Last year I ran a series of articles condemning the poor quality of sounds set down by the groups retained for the sock-hops, homecomings, etc. The trend was altered slightly at the Valentine dance of '59 but it was only a momentary reprieve. This year we fell back into the same maelstrom of mediocrity.

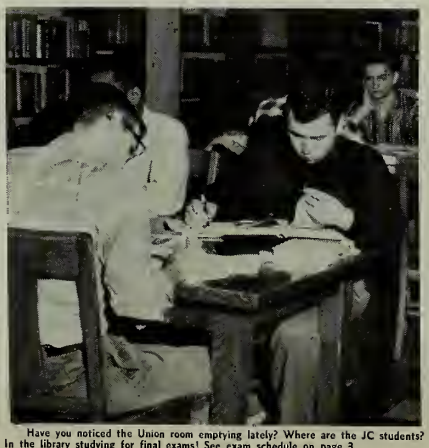
The dances to date have been fairly enjoyable in all respects, save one. The music is still abominable. Oh, maybe I'm exaggerating the point a little, but let's face it, it's not the greatest for the money spent.

Coming up to date with the commentary, it seems our trick is due to change if yours truly can negotiate a deal with one of the more illustrious combos in the area for the TJC, BJC scrimmage in February. Being only half-successful last February brought a needed relief to the dancing element. Here's hoping Ken Tibbs and Cliff are available.

To the future we see the reign of temperance looming on the horizon. By some quirk of fate, usually known as kickback, we find Vic Faraci and his cubical hoola-hoopers signed for the prom in June. Anything I say about this band would be sour grapes because the ink is already dry.

Your representatives in Student Council backed this almost traditional choice of classless tune-twiddling. If this is your pick in the name band field I shall keep my grumbling to myself. If not, it's time we dropped a few gentle hints on the heads of the elected few.

Students Cram for Exams



Have you noticed the Union room emptying lately? Where are the JC students? In the library studying for final exams! See exam schedule on page 3.

Divine Music?

Columnist Tom Kee hopes that this COURIER reading misfit will be jumping at the next dance.

THE COURIER

Thornton Junior College — Harvey, Illinois

LEE E. DULGAR, DEAN

Published semi-monthly at Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Illinois

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Advisor ..... Miss Ganyo

Letters from Sol

By DON MELANDER

It's like we were down by the lake at night.

God and Sea

(The lake is many things. One said: "Like God — always the same lake but moving secretly in its depths." The surface is what most men see, can prophet its currents, storms and winds. Few can see the depths but they see only a part. No one knows what the lake knows. No one but the lake can feel its subtle change, its mysterious undercurrents.

What Sandburg says of the sea, I say of the lake. If the sea be the greater God — of its greater depth and mystery — the lake be the arm of God. "The sea is never still. It pounds on the shore restless as a young heart, hunting. The sea speaks and only the stormy hearts know what it says. Let only the young come, says the sea. Let them kiss my face and hear me. I am the last word and I tell where storms and stars come from. Not so long ago . . . the sea was large . . and today the sea has lost nothing . . . it keeps all. The sea is large. The sea is always the same: and yet the sea always changes. The sea gives all, and yet the sea keeps something back."

Sea and the Stormy Heart

What does the stormy heart know of moving waters — of seas and lakes and rivers? Sol stands on a lonely sand-dune in the muffled breeze of summer and looks out over the lake at the rollers — and whitecaps. The rollers speak with low laughter — of peace. Sol runs down the dune, dives into the laughing rollers. They speak now to him of happy laughter — the peace of play . . . and peace of strength.

And under the red-west-sunset, under the casting of lights of the profundity of the sun when it spreads its colors over the water dissolving, the lake grows calm. The rollers subside. Sol looks at the calm waters and what do they say? Stillness — and the peace of calm — a peace so still that one trembles with peace. The absolute stillness of death with all its undercurrents and undertows.

The sun sets. Time stands still. Stillness. And then, with a shake, Sol realizes that time is with us once again. The moon has blossomed. The waters ripple in the moon. The moon ripples in the waters. That low rippling laughter of romance.

And Sol is still watching — watching the clouds covering the moon. The clouds move swiftly, blackly with flashes of light. The lake starts to rise — higher . . . higher . . . higher. The waves crash and boom. The torrents come — not rain, not sheets of rain — but water meeting water, the lake above meeting the lake beneath. Lightning streaks the sky — slashes, crisscrosses, flashes — lighting a ship tossed high on the boiling tops of the waves, swayed in the cradles, the pits, below twin, triple, and more tops. That is Sol, that ship. Life meeting life. The lake speaks: "The peace of tumult and crashes of life."

Sea of Contrast

But God calms His soul, and mists — faint mists — are there where torrents were. The waters again become still, warmth is there in the chill of the breeze. Time is late fall. Sol walks out on a rocky point. The lake speaks with mumbling, groaning, deepest inquietude. There is not peace — only subtle panic. Sol takes this in, absorbs it; it becomes too much for him, he cannot stand it. He wants to give himself to the waters. He whirls and rushes past the point . . .

. . . Where he stands breathless watching, hearing, feeling IT come upon him. He sits and watches the fog roll in on "its cat feet." Sol knows the lake knows this is where there is peace. But Sol can't stay. He goes back to the world, society, when he turns around and faces the Chicago skyline and Drive buzzing with humanity — the dregs, the substance, the whipped cream.)

Sea of Ice

It's like we were down by the lake at night.

A cool winter night when the lake is like a tarn. When the lake is best and on it lies something which tells you a secret of society and humanity. You can't see the lake but you sense its Presence more than ever.

And we stood and watched the ice-people move upon the water. Far out were lone lonely pieces of white. She asked: "Is that ice out there?" No, that is alone — death in living, death in dying.

We watched the ice in the little cove-like: a huge slab stuck to shore, a whole group of big and little chunks with a monstrous piece leading, two in front trying to break loose from the cove-like, to beyond the rest. At first we thought of ice clinkling in mixed drinks. Then the chattering teeth of polar bears who have fur between their toes if they have toes; then of the gnashing together of many things. Humanity.

Sea of Knowledge

What did the ice teach us? The two pieces in front started moving out. They went a little beyond the cove-like. Two individuals trying to break away from the conformists ices behind the monster one. And the monstrous piece of ice-religion; government; societies' precepts, moralities and superstitions — started as if to bring the two individual ices back.

It almost caught them when the ice fold began to follow after the monster ice. A movement of progress. But the two ices kept going above and beyond the evolutive processes behind. And the largest piece of all stuck on the shore afraid. It was a group composite — nothing ices in one great Nothing Ice. Did the two make it, did they stay beyond the conformists ices as we prayed? The future knows. Please, God, let them melt as individuals, not with the rest!

The spell was broken. We laughed. I, Sol, picked up a great piece of ice and heaved it into a great bowl of scotch.

We walked back — the waters, drinks, polar bears, and great humanity of ice our friends.

"The peace of great seas be for you," says Sandburg.

Yours in truth,
Sol

Sleighbells Ring In JC Holi-daze

The scene is Valley View Farms; the occasion, dinner after the Sleighbell Ball which was held on Dec. 18. Seated at the table on the extreme left are Richard Figurell and Honey Adams in the foreground and Andy Laurence and Carolyn Turngren in the background. At the table in the right foreground are Adele Herdt and Paul Santefort closest to the camera and across from them Bob Haggenjos and Judy Masters. Around the other table are Alberta Hutman and Everett Jones in the foreground and Sandra Dini and Jim Linse in the background.

Do TJC Students Play Yab-Yum?

What's going on here? A Yab-yum session perhaps? No, but you're close. The students in the picture below are performing an exercise in the ancient physical discipline known as Yoga.

The principle performer in this instance is Donna Clayton who is seated in the chair. She is supposed to be holding her breath and concentrating on making herself completely weightless.

The other four gurus who are better known by their Christian names: Dave Hertz, "Jake" Williams, Carol Hercules and Judy Masters, are applying downward pressure on Donna. After three or four minutes of applied pressure, they are supposed to release her and then be able to pick her up with one finger or something. Unfortunately, it didn't work.

We found out later that Donna, instead of concentrating on weightlessness, kept saying to herself, "I'm fat, I'm fat, I'm fat!" By the time they tried to pick her up, she had made herself so heavy that Jake and Carol sprained their wrists.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Monday, Jan. 25, 1960

Course	Where Held
8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	
English 101, all sections	Cafeteria
English 102, all sections	Room 310
Education 201	Room C-2
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	
Geology, all sections	Room C-2
Analytics	Room B-2
Journalism	Room 311
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	
College Algebra, all sections	Room B-2
Accounting 102	Room 318
Spanish 101	Room B-4
Speech 108, Miss Child's section	Room B-5
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	
American History, all sections	Cafeteria

Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1960

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	
Chemistry 101, all sections	Cafeteria
Chemistry 102, all sections	Cafeteria
Chemistry 201, all sections	Cafeteria
Art 101	Room 226
Shorthand I	Room 316
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	
Shakespeare	Room 310
Differential Calculus	Room B-2
Integral Calculus	Room B-2
Accounting 201	Room B-3
European History	Room B-1
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	
Trigonometry, Mr. Godwin's section	Room 230-B
Trigonometry, Mrs. Skye's section	Room B-2
Accounting 101, both sections	Room B-3
French 103	Room B-4
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	
American Government, all sections	Cafeteria

Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1960

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	
Physics, both sections	Room 230-B
Zoology 101, all sections	Cafeteria
Spanish 103	Room B-4
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	
Psychology, all sections	Room C-2
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	
Sociology, all sections	Room B-3
Zoology 201	Room C-4
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	
Boys' Hygiene, all sections	Cafeteria
Girls' Hygiene, all sections	Cafeteria

Thursday, Jan. 28, 1960

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	
Economics 101, both sections	Cafeteria
German 101	Room B-1
German 103	Room B-1
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	
Business Law 101, both sections	Room C-1
French 101	Room B-4
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	
Engineering drawing, 8:20 section	Room C-5
English Literature	Room 310
Typing	Room 323
Fundamental Math	Room B-2
Shorthand 201	Room 318
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	
American Literature	Cafeteria

Friday, January 29, 1960

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.	
Economics 201, both sections	Room B-3
English History	Room B-1
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	
Speech, Miss Ganyo's section	Room B-5
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	
Engineering Drawing, 2:20 section	Room C-5
Business Machines	Room 326

KEGLER KORNER

By Patti Hyry

(Ed. note: The standings in this article were tabulated before last night's league bowling and, therefore, may not be up to date.)

Orange Section

The first place position in the Orange section is held by the Lucky Strikes who have won 23 and lost 13. Following close behind are the Untouchables with a 22-14 record, the Why Not's with a 21-16 mark, and the Sweet Nothings who have a 20-16 for the season. With a little luck any of these teams can take the first place position quickly.

Joyce Kainrath still leads the women with a 129 average, Patti Hyry following with a 122 average. Phyllis Chadwick and Adele Herdt are tied for third high average with 119. Male-wise Paul Santefort is still way out in front with a 178 average, with Don Anderson and his 169 average following closely. Bob Adams places third with 161.

Donna Braswell and her 100 mile per hour ball still have bigh game which is 228, Phyllis Chadwick is three pins behind with a 225 game. Tied for third place honors are Joyce Kainrath and Patti Hyry with 210 games. Conrad Sweet is leading in the Orange section and the entire league with a 261 game. Tom Kee and Paul Santefort follow closely with 248 and 238 games.

High individual series is held by Phyllis Chadwick with 564 and Paul Santefort with 649. Donna Braswell and Tom Kee place second with 563 and 624, with Rose Di Leo and Bill Keller coming in third with 560 and 618.

Black Section

The Directionals are out in front with a game and a half lead. They have won 26½ and lost 9½. The Stoogies is the only team in this section that could give the Directionals any serious competition as they post a record of 25 and 11.

Sandy Lotz and Bob DeGraff lead with individual averages of 123 and 166. Roberta Jaworski and Terry Blummer take second with 120 and 163 averages. Barb Felkins also has a 120 average but her total number of pins is lower. Len Schaafsma is close to Terry Blummer's average with 162.

Roberta Jaworski leads both in her section and in the league with a high game of 230. Carol Peters and Winnie Larson place second and third with 215 and 209 games. Len Schaafsma, Bob Haggenjos, and Ron Hogue lead in the Black section with 241, 233, and 229 games.

Roberta Jaworski, Winnie Larson, and Barb Felkins hold top honors in the high series department with 662, 529, and 624 respectively. High series goes to Terry Blummer with 616. Bob Kiersey and Bob De Graff follow with 611 and 615.

Basketball Schedule

Thursday, Jan. 14 — Morton
7:30 p.m. — Home
Saturday, Jan. 23 — Lincoln
3:30 p.m. — Home
Monday, Jan. 25—Purdue Ext.
7:30 p.m. — Away
Thursday, Jan. 28 — Wilson
3:45 p.m. — Away

Six Feet, Seven Inches Of Poise and Ability

By Gary Mehok

One of the big reasons for the good showing of our Bulldogs has been the fine playing of 6'7" Sophomore center John Lau.

John graduated from Mt Carmel Seminary where he played varsity ball for two seasons and averaged about 20 points per game.

This year John has been averaging close to 16 points per game and has been a tremendous help on the backboards with his fine defensive playing.

When asked how the team will finish in conference he said they stand a good chance to finish high up in the standings. I'm sure that the rest of the student body hopes that John will help continue the Bulldogs winning streak of six straight.

WAA'ers Exclaim-Watch the Birdie!

Watch the birdie! No, it's not a photographer talking, but the WAA women trying to succeed with the game of badminton. Badminton was the sport the first Monday after vacation and this past Monday, the women were found in the swimming pool.

Other sports are being planned according to the wishes of those that attend the meetings of the WAA. They are held every Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the girls gym under the sponsorship of Miss Marguerite Begnoche.

Alumni Notes

Mary Jo Feldes played host to JC students and alumni over the holidays. Some of the alumni there were Don Cooley, Arizona State; Dave Berglind, University of Arizona; Steve Kardaleff, Lindenwood College; and Rich Brown, Valparaiso University. Also present were Judy Kunde, Judy Machin, Barbara Jadion and Brenda Fraser who are all employed in this vicinity.

★ ★ ★

Other familiar faces seen around the holidays were Fred Koester, a junior at the University of Illinois; Diane Goodwin, Northern University; John Juskevice, University of Chicago; Jim Carlson who is busy working for the Telephone Company, and Terry Francis who is still recuperating from a hand injury.

★ ★ ★

Ron Williams, a sophomore at the University of Indiana, informs us that he is majoring in physics and is keeping busy as a Phi Gamma Delta pledge.

★ ★ ★

Dave Cornwell, back from his studies at Arizona is becoming a familiar face in the Union room again. Dave is planning to work in Chicago until he can return to Arizona.

★ ★ ★

Tony Anastasia, one of last year's students, is now working for the United States Army. Before enlisting Tony held a position in a downtown office.

★ ★ ★

A June 1958 graduate, Chuck Bretz recently paid TJC a visit. Chuck is presently employed by the Hartford Insurance company where he is an underwriter. In the future he hopes to become an insurance investigator. Besides working weekends at the Museum of Science and Industry, Chuck attends night school at the University of Chicago where he is majoring in Psychology and Philosophy.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By Gary Mehok

Well, I hope that everyone has made a New Year's resolution to attend as many school activities as he possibly can.

Tonight our undefeated Bulldogs are pitted against Morton. Judging from Morton's record, the Bulldogs could have a rough time in gaining their 7th consecutive win. So, let's all come out to the game and help our Bulldogs start their 1960 basketball campaign with a win!

Two important events are coming up soon. One is a Gym Jam to be held on Saturday, Jan. 30. Everyone who attends the first Gym Jam will tell you that it's a must to attend. Anyway, where else can one let off some steam. Second, there is going to be a Open house after the Joliet game on Friday, Feb. 5. So let's all try to attend.

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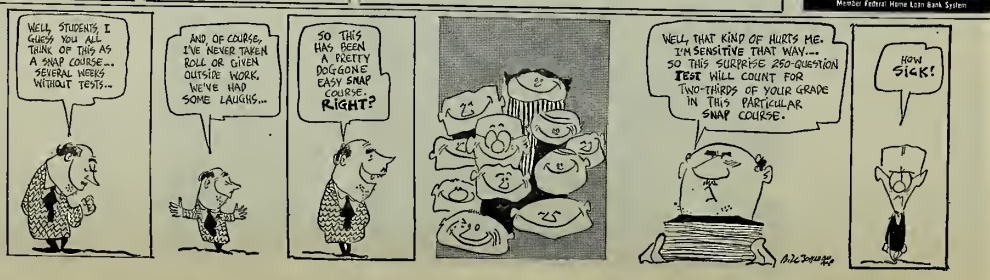

THIS EDITION CONTAINS SPECIAL ARTICLES FOR NEW SPRING SEMESTER STUDENTS

The Courier

TOMORROW IS HERE TODAY

VOL. XVI — NO. 11 HARVEY, ILLINOIS JANUARY 28, 1960

AN ELECTRICAL IMPULSE

Full Course In Electronics Approved

The advisory committee on electronics is pictured after their dinner meeting last Thursday. (From left to right) Mr. Art Long, Wyman Gordon Co. electrical foreman; Mr. Roberts, director of industrial education; Mr. Britton, JC engineering head; Dean Dulgar, Mr. Siville, vocational electricity instructor and Mr. N. Deenick, electrical engineer, Allis Chalmers Co. These men, plus Paul Hunt and Earl Valentine of Acme Steel and Dean Bunger of Bell Telephone, planned the new electronics program. (Photo by Haddon)

A full curriculum in electronics has been approved for the fall semester. Two night school courses in electronics will be offered for the spring semester.

The full time program will include Electrical circuits, Electronics I, AC Machines, Direct Current, Electronics II, Semi-Conductors, Industrial Mechanics, Engineering Drawing 101, Static and rotating controls and instrumentation and servo-mechanisms. The course will also include mathematics, English and psychology. Twenty-three hours of general credit will be offered as well as three elective hours. The 47 hours of technical credit will be terminal JC credit.

The night school courses offered this semester are Electronics I and Electrical Circuits. Mr. Siville will instruct the Electrical Circuits class. An instructor from industry is being sought for the Electronics I course. Electronics I will meet on Tuesday and Thursday. Electrical circuits class will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings and on Saturday morning for lab period.

WELCOME

From Super Logsdon

It is my pleasure to welcome the new students to Thornton junior college. You have become a part of an institution with a record of fine accomplishments throughout the years. We ask you to familiarize yourself with not only the academic offerings but the various activities that are a part of the junior college program. By participating, you will come to know and appreciate the opportunities that are yours at Thornton.

I want also to take this opportunity to wish the students who are continuing with us every success in the new semester. I want to congratulate you on the fine year we are having. I hope that your experience will continue to be a rewarding one.

— J. D. Logsdon, Superintendent

From Dean Dulgar . .

Welcome to Thornton junior college. If you are new to the school you will find students and faculty ready to help you at any time. All students will find opportunities for intellectual attainment, for making worthwhile friendships and for relaxation in club activities.

All students should keep informed concerning college activities by reading the newspaper, the notices on the bulletin boards and the general information in the catalog. We hope you will participate in some activities in addition to your classwork.

You can make your activities here satisfying and rewarding. We hope you will do so.

— Mr. Lee A. Dulgar

From Grace Holton

I would like to extend greetings to all new students and with this the hope that the new students of JC will participate in some of the activities at Thornton junior college.

—Miss Grace Holton

The Best of College You'll Find at TJC

Here we are in the break between semesters, and it's time to make a new start - scholastically and activity wise. Most of us are familiar with the clubs here at JC, but for the benefit of the new students and some of the old-timers, here's a brief run-down of Thornton's clubs.

There are several athletic activities open to JC students. Bowling is one of the most popular. This student-sponsored organization meets once a week to bowl in league competition. The popularity of this group is shown by the fact that there is a waiting list, but if you get your name in early you'll still have a chance to bowl. So whether you're a ten-pin champ or roll a lowly 90, come on out and join the fun.

Girls, if you are interested in roller skating, volleyball, basketball, and similar sports, the WAA is for you. You'll find the girls and the games are loads of fun.

Athletic minded fellows will find the JC regular athletic program to their liking. Football, basketball, baseball, track, and golf are the sports offered.

Budding actors, set designers and lighting experts are invited to show their skill and interest by joining the Drama club. If you join you'll have a hand in the remaining productions to be staged this year.

Writing ability can lead to a position on our two publications. The COURIER, which you are reading now, is always looking for new talent. The CALDRON, JC's year book, can always use

Musically-minded students will find a chance to show their talent by joining the Chorus and participating in the musical programs presented throughout the year.

Intervarsity is the student interfaith religious group. It meets for

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

JC Pandemonium Box Office Rush

By Judy Armes

Opening night is just around the corner for the Drama club's presentation of **Dial M for Murder**, so all we loyal JC students had better start to rally round the the flag and stampede the box office for tickets. Actually, we don't have a box office, so you'll probably have to get your tickets from either a cast member or one of the hard-working ticket salesmen, who are Pat Buck, Scotty McFarland, Judy Cederquist and Glenda Schowalter. The tickets are priced at one dollar each, so hurry and get yours before the mad rush begins.

The play will be presented on February 11, 12 and 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Needless to say, a tremendous amount of time and effort has gone into this production, so let's not let the Drama club down by taking a blase attitude toward the whole affair. Not only the cast members, but also the technical crew has been working valiently. The staging crew includes Paul Menke, Jerry Compton, and Milly Havill. The work on lighting is being done by Jerry Chincoine, Dave Kersten, and Wesley Degenhart. The members of the cast will be in charge of wardrobe, and Everett Jones is working on make-up. Pat Buck, the Drama club's business manager, is chairman of the promotion and ticket committee. The properties committee consists of Dave Kersten, Millie Havill and Wes Degenhart.

Chris Tipple will be starred as a cunning ex-tennis champion who improvises a hasty revision in his plan for his wealthy wife's assassination, after his first carefully-

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Second Semester Begins Thursday

There will be no school this coming Monday! Final registration begins on Tuesday, Feb. 2, in the library for all students with last names beginning was "A" through "L." For those with last names beginning with "M" through "Z," registration will be on Wednesday, Feb. 3. Registration will be held in the library from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and again from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Students who have not yet completed the preliminary registration will be required to wait until the latter part of the week.

On Thursday, Feb. 4, at 9 a.m. a convocation will be held for all students and faculty in the auditorium. Classes will begin after this convocation.

Welcome to New JC'ers Meet Student Leaders

Leadership and co-operation are as important in a thriving junior college as they are in national affairs. For you new students here are the student leaders of TJC. THEY ARE YOUR LEADERS — even though you didn't elect them, they are willing to aid you and co-operate with you in every way they can in the remaining part of the school year.

Richard Turek, who is from Chicago and graduate of Fenger high school, is the sophomore class president. Audrey Antkovic, graduate of Thornton, and Pat Hyry, graduate of Fenger, are now the sophomore Student council representatives.

Rich Pagoria, a graduate of Thornton, is the freshman class president.

The secretary of the freshman class is Judy Morris also a graduate of Thornton. Freshmen Council representatives are Phyllis Chadwick, Donna Clayton and Flora Gaskin.

The Student council officers are Don Melander, chairman; Rich Turek vice-chairman; and Pat Hyry, secretary-treasurer.

Jean Anderson is president of the Co-ed club and Tony Sarna is president of the Men's club.

Air Force Team Will Give Tests

The aviation cadet program will be the subject of a lecture after the general assembly to be held Thursday, Feb. 4 at 9:45. This will be for JC men only.

Capt. Donald L. Gunn, an air force representative for the cadet program, will be the speaker. A recruiting team will explain to the men of TJC the screening tests to be given Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 1:20 p.m. in room 317.

JC, Jims, Jills Gym Jam on Sat.

It's that time again, time for jammin' in the gym, that is. Students will have a chance to revive test torn nerves at the Gym Jam to be held Saturday, Jan. 30 from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

The scheduled activities include swimming, volleyball, basketball, dancing, shuffleboard and ping-pong. It should be a ball for all. So be there already!

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

Jan. 31 — Gym Jam	7:30 p.m.	(Gym)
Feb. 5 — Basketball (Joliet)	7:30 p.m.	(Here)
Feb. 5 — Open House	After game	
Feb. 11, 12 and 13 — T J C Play	8:00 p.m.	(Aud.)
Feb. 20 — St. Valentine's Dance	8:00 p.m.	(Gym)

Sorority Race; Co-eds Finish Activity Sheets

Have you filled in the activity sheets for your sorority yet? These are given out at the end of each semester listing the activities for which each sorority gets points toward winning the loving cup in May.

On the activity sheets are listed the events for which points are given. At the sophomore luncheon in May the sorority with the most points wins the loving cup for the next year. It is the wish of each sorority to claim this trophy.

In order for your sorority to be "in the running" it is necessary to fill this sheet in and turn it in to your sorority leader as soon as possible. If you haven't attended too many of TJC's functions, try to come to the spring events and help your sorority win the loving cup.

Maybe there should be an explanation of the Co-ed club to new students that are starting the spring semester at TJC. There are seven sororities here including Alpha, Beta, Delta, Epsilon, Gamma, Kappa and Zeta. At the beginning of the semester the women draw from the Co-ed loving cup the sorority to which they will belong.

One of the favorite events at TJC is the Stagette Dance which will be held in March, and only the women who belong to the Co-ed club are entitled to attend. The Co-ed club invites all the incoming women to belong. If you have any questions about the club ask Miss Grace Holton, the Dean of Women and also the sponsor of the Co-ed club. In fact, ask any of the women here and they will give you helpful hints if you so desire.

JC's

By Tom Kee

One advantage of being the last one in with your column is that you get to proof everybody else's blasphemy. Wait, I'd better explain that big word to my unworthy adversary, it means naughty, naughty.

When the word was passed around that "Unca Donald" was asked not to continue with his column, I casually mentioned that this was his week in the barrel. So now it's everybody's week in the barrel, TS, DM and TK. I'd like to clarify a few time worn points for the interested masses.

Concerning a jump combo and the Vic Faraci band, I don't think DM knows good music when he hears it, provided he's even heard it. It's a pity that such a swinger, watch him on the dance floor some time, wow, should make such a mass of contradictions, i.e., condemning my musical aptitude and then praising the "swinging combo" for the Valentine dance. In my counter-author's opinion, swinging must be like from trees, you know, Tarzan-style. It's interesting to note the amazing physical resemblance between DM and those furry banana lovers.

It's rather hard to oppose a fellow cohort when he writes in one language all semester (Letters from Sol) and then decides to blast away in the King's English. I wasn't sure whether he had diplomatic immunity.

With his reference to the moose I think an objective light should be thrown on the subject. First, meese, plural for mooses, are not found in the jungle, home of the monkey, a natural mistake for the uneducated.

As for the value of said large animal, it is a known fact that they are warm, friendly, and trustworthy, while the monkey just hangs by his tail all day and chatters.

★ ★ ★

Concerning the theory behind responsibility, it's interesting to note that our pseudo-leader was not elected to his office by the student body. If it came to that, the council would be without leadership as it is now.

I hate to be repetitious but Vic Farraci still is mediocre and no matter how many times you say his name it still doesn't sound like music. By the way, DM, were you at the prom last year? Date troubles, huh?

Oh well, you'll grow out of it. That and your addiction to bananas.

Speaking of dictatorship, since when is it a crime to voice one's opinions, and I've never claimed it (JC's Key) to be more than that.

Orchids to Fred Fallin on the prom work, although most of his efforts were turned thumbs down because of prior commitments to the Farraci force.

I abhor the idea, but I must agree concerning the Conrad Hilton. It was just not copa-cetic, for the school. For our little shindig it'll be great.

Oh, by the way, DM, don't feel too bad about the private prom, you won't be forced to go.

Another interesting fact, the council meetings are open to the student body, and to the council members also. Funny isn't it, one of the first chairmen in school history that's had trouble getting a quorum together. Such love and cooperation.

It's a pity you must feel the need to take your confusion and frustration out on TS and I, just because nobody will accept you as "one of the boys." You can always open up a 'fruit' stand and sell bananas.

JUST LIKE IN THE MOVIES

Naylor Nails Role

By Barb Anderson

Eighteen years, four months, and ten days have made quite a difference in one particular JC student. Of course, living eighteen years since birth changes anyone considerably, but Jim Naylor has surpassed the usual day-by-day occurances.

Jim, a freshman here at JC, is especially adept in the field of dramatics. He has proved this over and over. Jim is currently being seen playing the part of "Toby" in a movie entitled "Monkey Business."

Just how does one go about becoming a movie star? Well, Jim did it in this manner. He attended a Youth for Christ convention at Winona Lake, Indiana and auditioned for a part in a movie sponsored by the Youth for Christ movement. Out of the one hundred persons auditioned, fifty were chosen to have screen tests. Six of these received awards. Jim was awarded first place in the male comedy division. Two weeks after the convention, he received a telephone call offering him a part in a film.

Tobey in "Monkey Business" is a fellow who in a sociology class is introduced to the theory of evolution. This causes Toby to begin to doubt the Bible.

Jim Was Comic Lead

The premier of "Monkey Business" was in a Youth for Christ convention in Washington, D.C. on December 30, 1959. There 12,000 people saw this movie. The huge attendance wasn't at all prompted by the fact that Billy Graham was scheduled to speak immediately after the showing of the movie. Jim likes to think they all came to see him!

Jim's interest in dramatics began long ago when he was in eighth grade. Ebenezer Scrooge was the best-portrayed character in Dicken's "Christmas Carol" the night Jim uttered those immortal words - "I'll help your pay and raise your family!"

Star at TTHS

The Boys' and Girls' club play at TTHS in 1956 found Jim playing a dead composer in the stage production of "Lo and Behold."

"Sorry, Wrong Number" was put on by the Drama club in Jim's senior year. Mr. Schuerman, the present technical director of "Dial M for Murder," directed the play. Our subject, Mr. Naylor, was Police Sergeant Duffy.

"Teahouse of the August Moon" put on by the senior class at Thornton high school last year displayed Jim as a psychologist turned amateur botonist.

Just this last Christmas Jim

Jim Naylor

was author, director, technical director, lighting engineer, prop man and a man with a wife and three children in the Sunday school program for his church.

Jim Has Big Scene

His biggest scene in recent years was when he barged in on some familiar girls in the swimming pool locker room before a swimming party. How was he to know that the boys' locker rooms are used by the girls?

In eighth grade, someone who could read music was needed to learn C Melody Sax fast. Jim was elected. When graduation came and he had to audition for the high school band, he became so petrified of the high school band director that he almost literally froze. He blew and blew but nothing came out of the horn.

Pushing and pulling a bow across a cello was Jim's next endeavor. Six months proved five and one-half months too long for this. Accordian anyone? This didn't last very long either. Finally he went back to playing the piano, the only instrument he really learned to play well. Jim also plays an organ now. At present he utilizes this piano-playing talent of his by accompanying his church choir.

At present he's making a movie entitled "Goal to Go." He plays "Bixer," who is one of the gang at the pizza place who "mumbles and wanders around."

Inspector In JC Play

Also he's presently rehearsing his part as Inspector Hubbard for the junior college play, "Dial M for Murder," which will be presented February 11, 12, and 13.

The one thing that stands out the most in Jim's mind when he thinks of dramatics is the rewarding feeling there is in making movies that aren't done for the sole purpose of enriching the treasury of some particular group.

Jim's mother, Mrs. Barbara Naylor, is a familiar sight on the second floor of the new wing of the high school where she works in the high school social studies library.

Wheaton is his next step after JC. A private office or a mental hospital is the following step. You see, Jim plans to become a psychologist.

Jazz Goes to Junior College

By Pat Bracken

On one side of a bright square in Seville is a cigarette factory; on the other, a guardhouse; in the back, a bridge. It is noonday. And soldiers, in the bright yellow and red uniforms which the Spanish army wore in the early nineteenth century, are idly grouped around the guardhouse, smoking and watching the passers-by.

Carmen

This is the setting for Act I of Bizbet's opera, "Carmen." Does this setting seem incompatable with jazz to you? Would a jazz version of an opera be of any value?

Did you say no? I asked you if you answered no to my question. Hey! You! Wake up! Look, I know its exam week and you've been up late every night this week and your teeth itch, but have a little common courtesy, will you? You've read this far. You might as well finish.

I'll take it for granted that you said no. The idea of jazz-opera is a little much. Nevertheless, Barney Kessel, the great jazz guitarist, has recorded the first jazz version of an opera. He has taken nine numbers from "Carmen" and adapted them to his style. The album is entitled, appropriately enough, "Carmen" (Contemporary M3563, stereo S7563).

Barney, who won "Down Beat" magazine's "Best Guitarist of 1958" award, is assisted on this album by Andre Previn, piano; Buddy Collette, flute; Shelly Manne, drums; and several others.

Artistic Integrity

Barney also has some original thoughts on artistic integrity in jazz. When he was starting out on a road tour in November, after spending several years doing studio work for television, radio, motion pictures and records, he was quoted as saying: ". . . playing in studios is definitely detrimental to jazz playing. Almost all jazz musicians who stay in studio work get rusty. They get into a situation. Instead of playing jazz they go swimming in their new pools. Makes them good swimmers but lousy jazzmen . . . . To truly be a jazzman you not only have to play it - it has to be a way of life. Not to the extent of going on a bust, or taking dope - like pictures and novels will have it. It's a respect for jazz. You must feel it's the thing you want most to do. A labor of love . . . If you're out for a fast buck, you'll not make it as a jazzman."

Barney records for Contemporary. Some of his best recordings are: "Easy Like" (C3511), "Poll Winners Ride Again!" (M3556, stereo S7029) and "Some Like It Hot" (M3565, stereo S7565).

On the Chicago area jazz scene, Count Basie is back at the Blue Note and will remain there through St. Valentine's Day. Saxman Sonny Stitt and the Red Garland trio opened at the Sutherland Hotel lounge yesterday. Pianist Dorothy Donnegan is swinging at the London House. Barbara Dane, a blues singer, holds down the Cafe Continental along with Art Hodes and his sextet (Dixieland).

THE COURIER

Thornton Junior College

Harvey, Illinois

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Advisor ..... Miss Ganyo

Lowdown on Lowblows

By Jim Linse

To the consternation of this editor, we have had an extremely serious situation develop among two COURIER columnists and a student leader.

Don Melander, president of the student council and COURIER columnist, wrote an article for this edition which blasted Tony Sarna, president of the Men's club and student council member. Melander was not pleased with the reaction shown by Sarna when the student council turned thumbs down on the Conrad Hilton hotel as a possible site for the 1960 prom.

Sarna, as the leader of the 'Hilton' movement was extremely unhappy when the council chose the Knickerbocker Hotel. As a counter move, Sarna organized a large group wbich is planning to hold its own Spring party at the Hilton a few weeks before the Prom is scheduled.

Melander is upset because he feels that the Hilton affair will financially cripple the official school sponsored Prom. Exercising his freedom of speech in his column, Melander chided Sarna for his childish attitude in not accepting the rule of the student council.

On Monday morning of this week, Tom Kee, well-known author of the COURIER column **JC's Key,** read a proof of Melander's column. Being a backer of Sarna and his group, Kee decided to counter-blast his fellow columnist in the **Key.**

This conflict set up a very interesting struggle. In one corner we have Tony Sarna. This student leader had been thwarted earlier in the school year when he was running for the office of Student Council chairman, which is synonamous with Student council president. In the other corner we find Don Melander, the man who was elected to the office Sarna missed.

Therefore, we have Sarna out of power and Melander in. Not wanting to lose his influence and slim power, Sarna was looking for an opportunity to throw a wrench in the student council machinery. The hotel affair was just what he wanted.

By organizing his own party, Sarna wants to prove that he can buck the power of the student council and the power of Melander. Legally he can form any type of outside enjoyment that he wants, if he refrains from connecting the junior college to it in any manner, such as influence towards price reduction.

However, being a member of the student council, Sarna should refrain from such procedure. To this editor, the entire affair is nothing but a play of power politics, with Sarna using legal but unethical means to gain only a personal end.

I don't entirely disagree with Sarna, however. As nothing more than an average student, I was displeased with the choice of the Knickerbocker hotel but I accepted it because it was the Council's decision and I have no interest in the power politics situation at TJC.

The method of slamming each other in COURIER columns is not usually thought of as proper journalistic method. However, I have allowed it to be practised here because it is a very good way to air this important situation and it gives our paper a bit more reader interest at the same time.

THE STUDENTS SPEAK

Another semester has come to an end at TJC and the students have taken another step up the proverbial ladder of education. The students on the ladder below were asked this question: What did you get out of this semester at TJC?

By Everett Jones

Chris Tipple — A bowl of lousy chile, cold cup of coffee. A swift kick by a dame. And to top it off many kind remarks in Journaliam by your friend and mine!

Sue Nelson — HA HA HA! I gave anonymous a swift kick. A wonderful poet in PSY. Lots of full weekends. Found out where the house that kings live in is.

Don Anderson — One really big headache, a large pain in the —, and a lot of lousy bowling scores, caused by P. H. and A. H. And a fabulous wealth of knowledge from PSY?

Scottie Ricker — Jokes. Good times. High series and high game in bowling. Learned lots in chemistry, but can't think of it, right now. Hope it comes to me before the finals. My big thrill. I got to psychoanalize Chris Tipple. So he will never speak to me again.

TJC Offers New Books In Library This Month

By Joan Massoth

From the list of new books posted in the library this month, Miss Halverson, the librarian, has pointed out those which provide for interesting reading. Each book, she says, has a personality all its own to satisfy everyone's tastes.

My **Russian Journey** by Santha Rantha Rau is an unbiased account of a family's personal experiences while traveling in Russia. It clears up any false impressions one may have had about the intriguing country abroad, or any untrue beliefs about her people. The book has only four chapters, Leningrad, City of Mystery; Moscow, Part I; Moscow, Part II; and Uzbekistan. While in the Soviet Union, the Rau family caused much commotion due to the unending curiosity about their dress, the food, the love life, the form of amusements and the way of getting along with the leaders of the communistic government of the Russian people. Because Russia is a land of great interest today, it is a book worth reading.

A collection of articles which have appeared in "Harper's Magazine" from 1850 to 1950 compiled by Horace Knowles, makea up the book, **Gentlemen, Scoundrels, and Scholars.** One of the adventure stories in the book is, **The Only Woman in The Lifeboat,** an exciting true story of Mary Cornish, a courageous woman, who in 1942, sailed with a crew of rough men on the English Channel. John Fischer's article, **The Loving Care of Determined Women,** sbows that he realizes the necessity men have for women, although they rarely admit the known fact.

Carl Van Doren holds his strong point of view, in**The Younger Generation,** a story of the twenties and of the literary movement that was not known, he believes, until years later.

Along with the others articles in **Gentlemen, Scoundrels, and Scholars,** is the short satire, **Subways Are For Sleeping,** by Edmund G. Love. A day in the life of a vagrant in New York City could be the theme of it, a humorous and enjoyable story.

Holy Barbarians, by Lipton, looks as though it is one of the most impartial books about the beat generation. Lipton states that the term "Beatniks" is overused and is often misinterpreted by conformists.

The Incredible Krupps, by Norbert Muhlin, is an account of the rise, fall and comeback of a German industrial family. Actual photographs of the Krupp family and of Germany help to make their story believable although it is an incredible account of continuous struggles during the world wars in Germany.

ARNIE GOES A'COURTIN'

By Sharon Ross

I bet right now I'm one of the most envied girls at TJC. Why? Because I had a date with the most idolized young student in the country, Arnold. Would you like to hear about it?

Saturday night, after we left my home, Arnold shocked me with the news that he was lacking the medium of exchange — money, but that he had everything set and not to worry about it.

When we walked into his home, the lights were down low, soft music was playing and there was a warm, crackling fire in the fireplace — a most relaxing atmosphere for a good long talk. So we talked about his life.

I learned that this college hero of the comic strip, "Arnold," is the creation of Bill Johnson, a young Baltimore humorist. The comic strip deals with the foibles and failings of college life as Johnson sees them. It appears in 35 states in approximately 200 hundred campus newspapers.

He writes satirically through "Arnold" at everything from "mass mediocrity in mass education" to the "panic among co-eds who are engagement ringless upon leaving the happiest husband hunting ground—the college campus."

Johnson writes a complete set of cartoons in about a month. He says, "Working far ahead, makes it impossible to have Arnold discuss current situations."

Johnson feels that he can do a more critical job of depicting college life now that he has been away from it for four years. "Now that I'm away from it all I go after more — let's say, 'Esthetic' situations.

If you ask Johnson where he gets his ideas you can be sure he'll say they just "come" to him.

Right now he doesn't have any plans for future comic strips, but in time, he may be interested in writing other types of humor.

"DIAL M"

(Continued from page 1)

laid plan backfires. Karen Sipple will be seen as his doubly-jeopardized wife, and Fred Fallin will be seen as the man who stands by her in her ordeal. Jim Naylor will be the bland, persevering police inspector and Don Stankus will have the role of Captain Lesgate.

As its title implies, "Dial M for Murder" is a mystery-melodrama, but it is not a "Whodunit." The audience is let in from the start on the ominous details of an idler's ingenious plan for disposing of a wife and inheriting her money. The play's suspense results from the question of whether this calculating husband can divert suspicion of all the other characters from himself and make his own alibi stick.

A Summary Of Activities

(Continued from page 1)

the purpose of studying the Bible and presenting religious programs and music.

Lambda Epsilon is Thornton's honor society. Students are elected to this society on the basis of outstanding scholastic ability.

The student government here at JC is in the hands of the Student council. Council members are elected from and by the student body. They handle many activities throughout the year, including the prom.

Thornton has three language clubs—French, German and Spanish. These three organizations study the people and customs of the countries speaking these languages.

Men's club is composed of all interested men students. This group presents strictly-male "smokers" throughout the year. They also sponsor the annual Christmas dance.

Co-ed club is the women's club here at JC. All girls are members. Co-ed club is divided into seven sororities, all of which participate in activities to earn points for an award at the end of the year.

Roberta Jaworski — Had my high game and score broken by somebody I don't care to name. Learned how to write term papers. Had fun with the Gungas in bowling. Discovered new and better ways to waste time. Made new friends and had good times especially at the Gym Jam.

Owen Dejanovich — I took another step up the ladder of education. I still follow my policy of never letting my studies interfere with my education. Enjoyed chemistry and the instructor.

New Soc. Prof.

Mrs. Mitchell will be teaching Sociology next semester, since Dr. Van Cleve has terminated his instructorship. Mrs. Mitchell taught Psychology last semester, and will continue to do so in addition to her new duties. Mrs. Dulgar acted as a substitute instructor of the Sociology courses during the last part of the semester.

Co-Ed Luncheon Planned for May

The freshman girls of the Co-ed club are making big plans for the spring luncheon to be given in honor of the sophomore girls. The luncheon will be held Saturday, May 21, at 1:00 p.m.

The chairman of this project is Alice McFarland, now vice-president of the Co-ed club and the co-chairman is Judy Cederquist. Three committees were organized and are headed by Sharon Boyle, publicity; Margaret Corrdan, programs; and Barbara Rossman, decorations.

Of Meese and Men

By Don Melander

It looks like old "knock-em-down-kick-em-in-the-face" TK and "stab-em-in-the-back-before-they-stab-you" TS have been exerting themselves as of late.

They make strange bedfellows for at least one has some intelligence. That I am writing this does not mean it has not been said before. Most know what I'm talking about when I say that they both lack in responsibility.

Have you seen the Knickerbocker? Have you heard Vic Faraci? Maybe not. Maybe so. If so, you can draw your own "unbiased" opinions. If not, your opinions are nil . . . theoretically.

But, unfortunately, people have the tendency to form their opinions on heresay. It is only humnn nature that if someone says something is "good" the listeners will be sceptics. If, on the other hand, something is said to be "bad" the listeners will immediately be interested.

You'd almost think that Conrad Hilton was somebody's father, perhaps the father of a moose.

Let me refer to the editorial which appeared in the COURIER dated the 29th of October. "In today's world there are a number of Castros — promising dictators. We have the dragon of Red China, the bear of Russia, and the bull of Spain. These animals are used as symbols of dictatorships and suppression.

"In our ultra-intellectual-sophisticated college civilization we have such a symbol, a moose, who is attempting to usurp the authority. . . .

"All of these animals are fine 'people' in the jungles and wilds where they live. Although they are big, they are clumsy and become enmeshed in the tangles of the undergrowth . . ."

Let's carry on this little allegory. Perhaps these large animals, like moose, become strong enough to break the enmeshments of the jungle. But wait, this is the fault of the vines (students?) of the jungle, not because said moose is really that strong.

What does this have to do with the Knickerbocker and Conrad Hilton? The Hilton is a fine hotel. In fact, it's so fine that it has become quite independent and exclusive. Unless, of course, you happen to be a moose.

Perhaps some people don't know how much trouble it is to get a hotel room for a prom. Most hotels are interested, but there are a lot of weddings and conventions in June and proms just don't seem to be as important as conventions and weddings.

So finally you decide to call the Hilton. You get little interest shown on the part of the catering service. You get little cooperation. You don't know for sure if they will have a ballroom available for a prom. You decide not to risk it.

The Student council decides not to risk it. The Student council voted down the Hilton and voted in the Knickerbocker.

The Student council also voted in Vic Faraci who was obtained by Tony Sarna. TK doesn't like Vic Faraci. Personally I don't feel that Faraci is necessarily worth the money that is being paid for him, but he is certainly not a "bad" band, unless you happen to be TK.

But then, a jump combo is not really appreciated at a prom.

The moose, who happens to be a member of that organization which voted in the Knickerbocker and Faraci, has decided to turn organization into chaos.

I don't care if TS has all the private parties he wants to have at the Conrad Hilton or anywhere at any time unless it happens to be a direct assault on a school activity — such as the prom.

Just who attends TS's parties doesn't concern me either. But just remember that the prom is the last aggregate school affair. It is also paid for by no one but the student body. Remember those ten dollar activity fees? Twenty dollars if you've been here two semesters.

I notice a definite ability on the part of certain students to complain about certain situations. Do these same students know that Student council meetings are open to the student body? May I suggest this as a place to enter suggestions before complaints become necessary? I'd like to see a little more initiative on the part of the students as well as the student leaders, including myself. So let's all get with it.

★ ★ ★

We're starting off next semester with a whole lot of "goin's on." On January 30, that is Saturday night, from 7:30 to 11:30, our second Gym Jam will take place in the gym, naturally.

After the Joliet game, Friday, Feb. 5, we will hold our second open house.

Tom Kee has obtained a swinging jump combo for our Valentine's dance on Feb. 20. Bloom Community college will be invited to this dance.

★ ★ ★

We have a new basketball team to play this year - Bloom. Tuesday, next week, Feb. 9, we meet them for the first time here.

Bloom pulled a fast one on us a while ago when they absconded with our Union tree. Come on, gang, let's strike back. Here's what some of us would like to see done.

There is a possibility of obtaining a portable PA system. As Don Anderson would say: "Why not!" Why not form a parade—you know —like cheerleaders and basketball players in convertibles, etc., and bopping over there Tuesday afternoon for a "Beat Bloom Beat!" session. Like a demonstration of our power in front of Bloom's library. How about it!

★ ★ ★

I'd like to bring recognition to those few who work behind the scenes for the student body.

Thanks to Fred Fallin for arranging the hotel rooms. He did a lot of work. How unfortunate that the attitude around here is one that recognizes destructive work of the moose tribe over the hard constructive work that people like Fred accomplish.

Thanks to Don Anderson for his work on the Gym Jam and open houses. Also to Mr. Mendenhall and Miss Begnoche, who have helped to arrange these affairs.

Once again, thanks to Rich Pagoria and Carol Hercules for putting the PA system into operation at the basketball games. I slipped up, but it's a great idea.

★ ★ ★

This is the first of a new type column for Don Melander. A strict Sol column is out. This has been an agreement made strictly by Miss Ganyo, Jim Linse and myself. It has not been "put out" by any subversive group.

Perhaps many of you will be glad. I know some will not.

However, Sol will speak again, but not every week. His creator has decided that other important issues exist — issues such as those presented in this column and in the world in general.

And so, under a new title will this column appear.

★ ★ ★

Good luck to all next semester.

Bulldogs Drop Two Big Games To Two Big Teams - 64-61, 77-64

Thornton Junior College suffered its second straight setback Monday night at Hammond, Ind., bowing to Purdue Extension, 77-64, in a non-conference struggle.

Bart Pettice led the Bulldogs' attack with 23 points and 6-7 John Lau added 21. Bob Tolan and Barry Quigg had 18 in defeat.

Pettice and co. led 39-31 at halftime, but fell behind 53-52 with 12:01 left on John Rinkumas' tip-in. The Boilermakers opened the gap to a full 10 points before JC authored an exciting, but fruitless comeback. It was just 65-60 when Lau picked up his fifth personal foul and his loss ended the Bulldogs' hopes of averting an upset.

Only 12 fouls were called on Purdue, compared to 24 on Thornton. Robbie Williams and Darnell Sanford were both ejected from the game after minor flare-ups. Neither should have suffered such a stiff penalty.

Because Thornton lost two men due to foul trouble and two others due to referee trouble, they were forced to use the services of Bob Voss, team manager. Voss got a chance to score from the free throw line but he blew the charity toss.

TJC's John Lau (No. 11) and Ottmas Mergenthaler (No. 51) of Lincoln JC anxiously watch as the ball goes out of play in an exciting game played on Saturday, Jan. 11. Lincoln won 64-61. (Photo by Haddon)

Downstaters Edge Thornton In Home Thriller

Although the Bulldogs came up with one of the finest efforts of the season Saturday afternoon, they were downed, 64-61, by a tall experienced Lincoln quintet.

Larry Wasbington, a brilliant six-foot performer, led the affair with 26 points. Mate John Swart, a 6-7 center, followed with 22 tallies as Lincoln captured its 10th win in 11 outings.

Thornton, although being much smaller than the foes held their own in the affair, leading 31-25 at halftime. Big John Lau led the Bulldogs with 15 rebounds and 18 points. Burly Bart Pettice hit for 14 while Ernie Davis totaled 15.

Lincoln ended with a .490 floor percentage and .625 mark on free throws, compared to the losers' .363 and .565, respectively.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

Don't forget to come to the Gym Jam this Saturday at 7 p. m. This will be a good time to let off some steam and forget about your exams.

Everyone who went to our Morton game and the Lincoln game will agree with me that they were exciting games but the sloppy play in the win and the terrible loss were due to the long lay-off of over a month during the Christmas holidays.

The 'big' game of the season will be this afternoon at Wilson JC of Chicago. So far this season, the Raiders have won 11 and lost only one to LaSalle- Peru, 96-92. Three starting Raiders have been averaging close to 20 points per game. Also, only one of their starting five is under six feet in height. This may give the Bulldogs a rough time under the boards.

From what I gather, we will have to play a slow type ball game. Otherwise we may be mauled, because Wilsont loves to play a fast-moving game. So if you want to see the best game of the year, point yourself towards Wilson junior college, 68th and Stewart in Chicago.

I would like to pay tribute to Owen Dejanovich for being selected to the first team of the National Junior College Athletic Association All-American picks. After playing with Owen this past football season, I'm convinced that no one better deserves the honor.

Big Oates, as he prefers to be known, is the first freshman in the history of TJC to be named to this squad. As co-captain of next year's squad, Oates will certainly lead our Bulldogs to another highly successful season.

I'm sorry to report that at last reports the intramural system for this year have been scrapped because of poor cooperation.

KEGLER KORNER

By Patti Hyry

Last Wednesday was the second position night of the season. In the Orange Section Gary Mehok's Lucky Strikes have opened up a three game lead over Russ Adler's Untouchables, Conrad Sweet's Sweet Nothings and Don Anderson's Why Not's, moved into a third place tie four games back.

In the Orange Section high series for the day was rolled by Paul Santefort, 565 followed by Bill Keller with a 555. In the women's section Dee Schures topped 549 sticks, with Mary Kostenski only two pins behind with a 547.

Len Schaafsma's Directionals after jumping to a big lead at the beginning of the season, have suddenly found themselves being pressed for the lead by Ken Pott's Stooges. The rest of the section is tightening up as Gene Roder's Four Stooges ,Rich Turek's Zoom Woos, and Doug Haddon's Termites are moving up fast.

Scottie Ricker took over the high series and high game when she shot a 553 series coupled with a 235 game. Carol Van Kley rolled a 530 series to move into third place of high series.

Len Schaafsma tossed a beautiful 658 series with a 241 game to take over the leadership in both departments.

Morton Downed 59-57 By' Dogs

TJC 59—Morton 57. Last Thursday night, Jan. 14, our Bulldogs squeezed by Morton, but not until the final gun was sounded were they sure of a victory.

Thus the Bulldogs were able to win their seventh consecutive win of the year and now are 4-0 in Conference play.

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LEATHER JACKETS NOW AVAILABLE

Attention! All letter men who are interested in purchasing jackets should place their orders soon.

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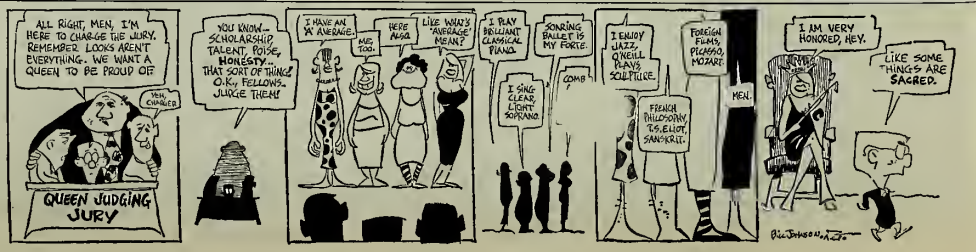


Knowledge For Progress

The Courier

Thornton Junior College

VOL. XVI — NO. 12 HARVEY, ILLINOIS FEBRUARY 11, 1960

Cupid's Cotillion To Feature "Jump" Combo

By Sharon Boyle

If you are a Thornton student . . . and like to dance . . . and want to have a real swingin' time . . . then the Valentine Dance is for you. This year's dance, "Valhalla," is one of the most eagerly awaited events at JC.

The outstanding characteristic of this dance is the music. It's a switch from the usual bands that play at JC dances. It's a jumping, moving combo. Yep, that's right. And this year, an enterprising young man named Tom Kee has drummed up a dilly — Jump Jackson and his combo.

Rich Turek is general chairman and is ably assisted by the following committee heads: Jean Smith, decorations; Tom Kee, entertainment; Judy Masters, refreshments; Chuck Heise, tickets; and Bob Haggenjos, chaperones. Rich and Jean are co-chairmen of the clean-up committee.

The dance will be held in the girls' gym on the second floor of the high school on Feb. 20 from 8 p.m. to midnight, and tickets are only $1.50 per couple. Dress is semi-formal, with a stress on the "semi." So get your favorite guy or gal and put in your appearance. "Valhalla"—Viking Heaven—can be a "heavenly" night for you.

Tomorrow Is Tops at TJC

Amid the strive toward a "college" college, there has been an intellectual gain. The first edition of the Thornton junior college literary supplement, "Tomorrow," has been published and distributed.

"Tomorrow" exemplifies the resource of ability lodged here at TJC. Much hard work was put into it, especially by its editor, Sue Ross.

Student opinion seems to vary greatly on this subject. Some students feel that this gain is insignificant; some were quite impressed with the supplement; some were indifferent.

Among the students that felt that this supplement was not worth reading, almost all of them completely forgot to read all, most, or even part of the supplment.

The fact that the supplement was not read by very many students could well be attributed to the fact that "Tomorrow" was distributed immediately before the end of the semester and the minds of the students were concentrated heavily upon exams.

The opinions of the students who did take time out to read what was written by their fellow students were almost completely favorable. Amazement, contentment, and admiration best sum up these opinions—amazement that students such as themselves could write; contentment because they enjoyed what they read; admiration of the abilities of others.

Members of the faculty were impressed with "Tomorrow." Mr. Helgesen was quite pleased with it and thought it showed a lot of ability and promise. Mr. Swanberg was equally impressed. Although he admitted that he didn't read it carefully as he should have, he thought it showed a lot of originality. The poetry especially interested Mr. Swanberg.

Miss Holton liked it very much and feels that it perhaps shows some of the unsuspected talent among some of our students.

To those students who have not as yet read the supplement, dig your copy out and read through a few or all of the selections. It contains poetry, prose, meditation, action, the abstract, and the concrete.

18 Year Olds Vote? TJC Majority Says No in Govt. Poll

Should eighteen-year-olds be allowed to vote? This is a question that has come up in several states over the last few years. At present time there are only two states that have the eighteen-year-old voting laws, Kentucky and Georgia. The 18-year-old voting law was one of the topics chosen by Miss Weis' Gov't classes to be used in a poll.

The result of the poll was rather surprising. Out of the 262 men, women and faculty members of the college who were polled, 135 were against the 18-year-olds voting, and 127 were for changing the voting laws. Two hundred men were polled and of them 56 per cent or 106 were against 18-year-olds voting and 47 per cent or 94 were for 18-year-olds voting.

Out of 50 women polled 60 per cent or 30 were in favor of changing the laws and 40 per cent or 20 wanted the laws to remain as they are. Of the 12 faculty members polled, 75 per cent were against changing the laws and only 25 per cent were in favor of changing them.

There were many interesting comments by those who were polled. Several people said that the voting laws should be left the same, but that the drinking laws should be lowered to include 16-year-olds. One person said that the voting age should be raised to 35 with an intelligence test included. Dean Dulgar said that if we had questioned him 25 years earlier he would have probably said "yes" to 18-year-olds voting, but that he is growing older and more conservative now and feels that the voting age should remain as it is.

Lincoln's Humor Is Attraction of Crowd

The scene for TJC's next convocation will be the Thornton auditorium on Feb. 15 at 11:20 a.m., featuring Joe Callaway, world-renowned lecturer. Mr. Callaway will pay tribute to one of our greatest presidents, Abraham Lincoln, by bringing to life Lincoln's humor, humanity and political acumen in an analysis and delivery of some of his finest speeches. His talk is particularly timely because this November marks the centennial of Lincoln's election to the presidency in 1860.

Joe Callaway began his stage career early with 6,000 performances in 16 different Shakespearean plays as a featured actor with the famed Globe Theater. MacDonald Carey, Ernie Kovacs, Victor Jory and many other famous stars have shared honors with Mr. Callaway as actor or director. Education played an important role in Joe Callaway's life when he attended Oklahoma, Northwestern, U.C.L.A. and the Goodman Theater. He founded and directed companies and summer theaters in Miami Beach, San Diego, Marquette, and Michigan.

Staff Sees Change; Add New Ad Staff

The second semester has brough with it some staff changes on the COURIER. Pat Bracken, previously an editorial assistant, has been promoted to the position of news editor. Glenda Schowalter is the staff's other news editor.

Barbara Jankowski, a transfer student from the Chicago branch of the University of Illinois Medical Center, is taking the position of advertising manager.

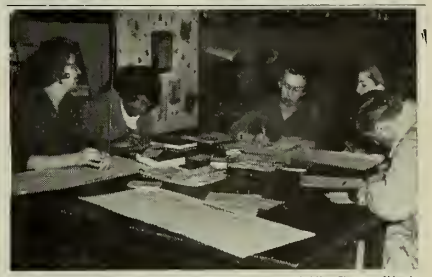
Pat Hyry, an active TJC sophomore, is now the new Courier sports editor.

The COURIER would like to call the attention to all staff members to an important meeting, which will be held on Tuesday, February 16, at 12:00 p.m. in Room 311.

Office Holes Now Plugged

The new semester is in and the old is out and with it have gone many of TJC's leading student leaders. Missing from the swinging scene these days are Tony Sarna, ex-president of the Men's club; Gene Roeder, ex-veep of the Men's club and Sandy Lotz, one-time cheerleader and sophomore representative in the Student council.

The Men's club is presently being controlled by its board and the lone remaining officer, Paul Santefort. Sophomore board member Harry Paarleberg has been appointed by his male colleagues to be their representative in the Student council. Also, the Student council is planning to hold a student election to replace Miss Lotz.



Mrs. Helen Fesler (left), TJC English instructor, and Miss Florence Wunderlich (right), French and Spanish instructor, help students register for the spring semester. Registration totals as announced at the assembly Wednesday are 477 students enrolled with 58 new students. —Photo by Haddon

LIKE FUN

After Tears JCer's Opened House

To compensate for the miserable feelings everyone had after Joliet walked away with a 72-63 victory Friday night, JCers attended an open house, our second one, and enjoyed dancing to Don Anderson's and Jake Williams' discs. Don Anderson was the disc jockey for the open house and kept things going until 11:15 when the group started drifting out the door.

The chaperones who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Schloss, Mr. Sather, Dr. Hansen, Miss Childs, Miss Holton, Mr. Swanburg, Miss Wetzel and the sponsors of Student council who are at most of our affairs, Mrs. Fesler and Mr. Ring.

Co-eds Go Stag for "Spring Ecstasy"

March winds will blow in the Stagette Dance, "Spring Ecstasy," on March 26. This is the formal turnabout dance when the Co-ed club members can ask their best fellow to be their escort for the evening.

The Stagette Court is now being chosen by Co-ed vote. From the ballots cast, four freshmen and four sophomore women will be chosen to comprise the court. Of these, one Princess will be elected from the sophomores and one Maid from the freshmen.

The dance is to be held at the Shoreland Hotel in the Louis XVI Room. Ted Allen and his orchestra will provide the proper music. Tickets will be on sale shortly.

The Stagette Dance is one of the most popular events here at TJC, and always promises a good turn-out. Only Co-ed club members can purchase tickets.

Come on, Co-eds, weave the web of womanly whiles and capture your man early. You have only six weeks—so—to the looms!

Dads n' Daughters Dine at Surmas

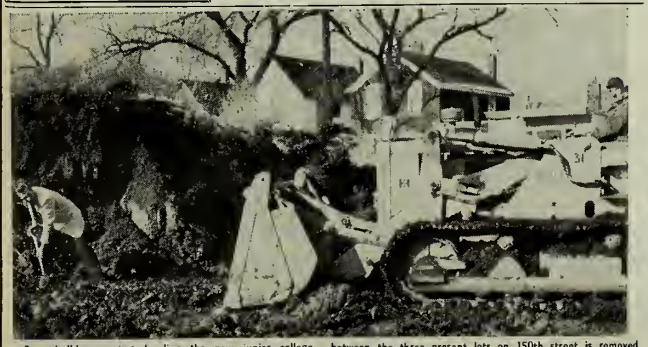
Dads and daughters of TJC have a dinner date at Surma's Feb. 16. Alpha sorority, with Anna Marie Diekelman as the chief maitre de, is in charge of the cuisine.

This annual event is to be a dress-up affair. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

All co-eds are invited to attend. If your dad can't attend, invite an uncle or adopt one of your friends' fathers for the evening. Don't miss the opportunity of being seen with a distinguished "older man!"

ATTENTION

Don Melander, president of the Student council, requests that every organization requesting money from the council have their budgets in to the council by Thursday, Feb. 18. Budgets will be approved at the council meeting that day.



Busy bulldozers start leveling the new junior college parking lot at the corner of 151st and Broadway. Another parking lot extension will be made when one of the houses in between the three present lots on 150th street is removed. Future plans to remove the Whistle Stop are in the making. —Photo by Haddon

See Feature on Dial "M" for Murder Inside

JC's

By Tom Kee

The rumor mill has been grinding out some pretty mean material since last I put pen to paper.

After assigning me the task of procuring a board for the Feb. 20 Cupid Co-op, our Student council is making sounds like a doubting father who has given his young offspring a dollar to spend on candy. Their almighty budget is standing in the way of having fun.

Actually, I can see their point, to a certain degree. So, without further ado, I will try to explain where the money is going this year. This is not only for the benefit of the Student council, but also for you, the masses of TJC who have contributed the almighty buck to the treasury.

Of the $225 odd dollars that was spent for the Valentine dance, $150 will go to Jump-Jackson and his orchestra, $75 will go to Kenny Tibbs, the singer. From that $75, $30 will go as partial payment for a replacement at Kenny's place of employment, Cheuron. That doesn't leave much for the wailing one, but business is business.

The screams of crime, larceny, etc., are unfounded, as most people in the know (advisors) know. Contracts are drawn up, signed and checks for the correct amount made out. The only people to touch the money are the advisors and the performers. Anyone for a lie test?

* * *

After all the squawking has died down I hope everybody will come to the shindig on the 20th. It'll be jumpendous.

* * *

Poor Unca Donald is having his problems with the higher echelons. His idea for a Pep Rally parade type expedition to Bloom and back was great. But nobody would say yes to the plan.

I ran into the same trouble with the dance. The band is contracted for four hours, a rare feat, so I thought it would be nice to pitch the sounds from 8 to 12. At first you would have thought I had proposed something sacrilegious. However, the gods were smiling on the colony of all collegiates and our belated valentine bit will run from 8 to the bewitching hour.

* * *

The administration is up against it with the Junior college as far as the community and the higher ups in the area are concerned. Most of them haven't had an overly large soft spot for the campus kids.

We are fortunate to have Dr. Logsdon in our corner but he represents the few, not the many. Some would have just as soon used the JC space to ease the cramped situation in the high school.

This leads up to our premise. People on the outside are constantly checking JC and watching the activities. If it looked as though the money spent here were not going for good, but for goofing off, things could go mighty black.

This, my colleagues, is one of the major reasons for the ban of the paste-board art.

Jazz Goes to College

By Pat Bracken and Jack Graham

Our names are Mr. Bracken and Mr. Graham. The course is Jazz 108. How to Sound Like You Know a Lot About Jazz, When You Really Can't Tell Dixieland From a Dixie Cup, or Bop from Bach. In other words, if your an aural cripple, this course is for you.

First of all we have the list of collateral readings:

1. Metronome magazine (published in New York)

2. Down Beat (published in Chicago)

3. The jazz columns and jazz features of Playboy, Esquire, New Yorker, Harper's Magazine and Sid Lazards "Jazz Beat" in the Chicago Sun-Times.

4. Covers of jazz albums.

Next we have the list of terms necessary for the appreciation, understanding, and edification of contemporary jazz.

Dig—to have satisfaction in experiencing.

Jam—to participate in a jam session.

Gig—like a jab, but cooler.

Swingin'—used to describe fast, cool, modern sounds.

Put Down—play-as in to put down swingin' sounds.

Pad—house, home.

Threads—clothes.

West Coast—a style of jazz predominately progressive personified in the playing of Gerry Mulligan.

East Coast — a style of jazz bop, personified in the playing of Dizzy Gilespie.

Contemporary Cool—a modern school of jazz.

Hard Bop—ruthlessly hard jazz sounds.

Uptempo—musical term meaning a change from slow tempo to fast tempo.

Birdland — famous New York city jazz nightclub.

The Note—The Bluenote, a famous Chicago jazz nightclub.

Storyville—1. a famous Boston jazz nightclub; 2. district of New Orleans, where jazz was born.

Newport—small town in Rhode Island, scene of annual jazz festival.

"Prez" — nickname for Lester Young, precursor of progressive jazz through the sax.

"Diz"—A nickname for Dizzy Gillespie, originator and expounder of the bop phase of jazz.

"Bird"—a nickname for Charlie Parker, who is known as the greatest prophet of modern jazz.

"Cannonball" — nickname for Julian Adderly, the greatest of small combo jazz men today.

Miles—Miles Davis, progressive trumpet player.

The Village — Greenwich Village, Bohemian section of New York City.

Motel Season Ticket—(self-explanatory).

* * *

On the Chicago area jazz scene Count Basie is winding up his month-long engagement at the Blue Note this weekend. Nina Simone will head the bill at Orchestra Hall next Friday evening. Featured with Miss Simone will be the Jazztet (Curtis Fuller, Art Farmer and Bennie Golson).

DIAL M FOR MENKE

Play Crew Visits Slums

It all began at the Wabash cafe, a combination coffee house, restaurant, package liquor store, bar, hangout and clipjoint. The Wabash cafe at 30th and Prairie in one of (ahem) Chicago's finer districts.

And there were these two guys from JC, Paul Menke and Dale Vraney, in this little hole, this dive, this clip-joint. There they were.

Paul said, "I ordered coffee, I thought . . . I couldn't see the bottom of the cup even after I finished drinking the stuff . . . the end is coming." Dale didn't order.

What were they doing in the Wabash cafe? On a Sunday morning? In one of Chicago's (ahem) finer districts?

Looking for a stair railing. What else?

They Search in Old Mansions

The area in which the Wabash cafe is situated is full of condemned buildings and buildings that should be condemned. Old mansions which, in their day were the grandest in the Midwest, but are now little more than tenements full of undesirable people. They are being torn down to make way for public housing and private redevelopment.

But before anybody tore anything down, Paul and Dale wanted to snatch a stair railing from one of the houses to use in the JC play, "Dial M for Murder." And they had to get permission to take it from Speedway Wreckers. And they were supposed to meet this "wrecker" in the Wabash cafe.

Empty Houses

We got permission and went to these five old mansions to see what we could find, says Paul. The first one we went into was still occupied. This family was living in the livingroom. It was a mess, there was garbage all over the place, the people were filthy and the house was an absolute wreck. We quietly left.

The next house was a little better. The whole downstairs was gone, only the framework of the building showed, but when we walked into the place, we felt eyeballs peering at us from the dark stairwell at the other side of the house. People were still living upstairs.

You can't imagine what wrecks those houses were. It was awful. All the windows were broken, all fixtures had been taken down, everything gone. And they were due to be torn down any day. And these people were still living in them.

The next houses were empty—the boys went in, snooped around and found their stair rail. "Those houses must have really been beautiful at one time," they said. "Fireplaces in every room, wood paneling, really neat."

In another place the fellows found a rug which they used on the stage. When they lifted it up first time, there was almost a half inch of dirt under it. It left an impression on the stage floor, too.

Dale and Paul Build Set

The biggest part of the set for "Dial M for Murder" was built by Paul and Dale with help from Dave Palmer, Larry Graber and Pete Milasus. Mr. Schuermann, technical director of "Dial M for Murder," gave the boys the set plan and the fellows carried it out and got near-professional results in a medium they had never tried before.

If you've never seen a stage set before, you might be interested to know that all the walls are made of canvas stretched over wood frames, glued on and painted. The whole process takes a lot of patience, a knowledge of carpentry, and a bit of imagination. Dale and Paul seem to have all these qualities.

Mr. Schuermann says these fellows are the best he has worked with, the most competent, dependable stage crew he has ever been associated with.

The results of these boys' efforts will be seen Thursday, Friday and Saturday night when JC's Drama club presents **Dial M for Murder**, the hit Broadway show and movie. Get your tickets today!

Editor's Mailbox

This newspaper business is very complex and worrisome — much more than the average person realizes or hears about. From the publisher and editor of a metropolitan daily down to the lowly editor of a struggling junior college scandal sheet, bottles of aspirin and anti-ulcer medicines are commonplace and often used.

The editor of the COURIER has the same problems, the same worries and the same headaches as any other editor who publishes controversial news.

Many of you I'm sure remember the problems which were brought to the public in the last edition of this newspaper. We had a mud-slinging affair in COURIER columns over the proper or poor choice of the Knickerbocker Hotel as the sight of this year's Prom. The combatants were Tom Kee and Tony Sarna on one side against Don Melander on the other. The latter is chairman of the Student council and was defending the council's democratic choice of the hotel as a matter that all students should accept.

If the affair accomplished little else, at least we had some reaction from many of our students and faculty. Also, the administration had a word or two to say. All in all, it got the students off of their lower anatomy and into action and we received many comments on the issue — some favorable, few against.

Dear Editor:

It seems that last week was my turn in the corner of the mud-slinging contest of Melander and Linse; which one could throw the most mud.

First of all I would like to clarify a few points. Before we talk about responsibility let's look at the facts. Just what does Melander think elected officers do? Sit around and look out the window? There is a lot of work involved. By the way, Don, just how many offices were you elected to by the student body?

I am very pleased that Melander has ranked me with Castro and the rest of his cult, but I must point out one thing; they are not clumsy and they do not usually become enmeshed in the undergrowth. If they do, they use a knife and cut a path.

Lowdown on lowblows was very interesting last week. After reading it I couldn't help wondering if there was another person with my name attending J.C.

This "PARTY," which I helped organize, has grown into a giant snowball. It had nothing to do with the hotel incident. It was not planned to bust the Student Council; it is a going-away-party, since many of us will not see each other again.

Another point is that I was never thwarted in any election at J.C., especially the one for Student Council Chairman. How could I be if I wasn't even running. The only two candidates were Turek and Melander. Anytime I let a person like Melander beat me in any election, I would be forced to join my ancestors in their graves. May I quote: "Therefore, we have Sarna out of power and Melander in." I think that many of the students will agree with me in saying, "What a huge misrepresentation of the facts."

On the matter of intelligence I think Don should brush-up on his chess. I am glad to see that Tom K. is back in the old groove again.

Good luck to all, even the gruesome seven (six now).

Anthony J. Sarna Jr.

Dear Editor:

Just how very childish can a person get. I am referring to the "key" in the COURIER that looks like its author's profile.

It's about time someone, namely Don Melander, has taken the initiative to speak up about those eye sores at TJC. No one knows better than I that there are too many do-nothings at JC but I also realize that there are a few hurt-alls.

Many people do not care because TJC is just a "half-way-house" between high school and higher education. More and more you are getting people into JC that were ambitious in high school and are not content at being a do-nothing and certainly do not want to become a domineering hurt-all.

So let's not run off like chickens with our heads cut off, or like monkeys, or meeses, or Kings of English, but be a little more responsible because you will be at TJC longer than you normally would like to admit.

Sincerely yours,
Sam Pavlak

P. S. I want to come out of the ranks of the do-nothings and become a pusher of better cooperation and more responsible management. — Ahmen

CALENDAR

Feb. 11, 12, 13	Drama Club Play
Feb. 12	Lincoln's Birthday (No school)
Feb. 15	Convocation
Feb. 16	Dad-Daughter Banquet
Feb. 20	Valentine Dance
Feb. 29	Men's Club Smoker
March 26	Stagette

THE COURIER

Thornton Junior College — Harvey, Illinois

LEE E. DULGAR, DEAN

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Penambulation

By Don Melander

I walked into the Student Council meeting last Thursday and boy-gham! It happened. Some JC students had arrived, I mean, like students not in the council — three of them: Jim Linse, Don Anderson, and Doug Haddon.

So we had a real swingin' meeting — I mean real! Like the new semester. It looks like JC had let its hair down since exams. The turnout at the Gym Jam was tremendous - a full house. The open house last Friday was tops - but . . . .

. . . I walk into the UR and "rock rock rock everybody!" The UR crowd exemplifies the Joe College spirit but the music . . . man, the music? Now I dig all the sounds from classical to jazz, to semi-classical, to popular, and even to this rock bit. But its like the needle on the Hi-Fi is stuck in a groove.

★ ★ ★

After a somewhat sometimes shaky first semester this JC of ours is going in one direction—straightforward. What's the big thing this semester — more authority for the student government.

For the past few years this had been an important issue to the students concerned, as it is an important issue now. Also, it has long been a student theory that this authority can be gained only by a straight attack upon the administration.

However, the students, by these methods, have not achieved more responsibility and authority. The JC student body had been labeled as one which is not capable of holding more responsibility — as a student body needing more restrictions.

It has been said that TJC is but a glorified high school. Perhaps this is true, but the unbiased mind should be able to distinguish where the fault lies.

(Let me break for a conversation:) Participants: Don Melander, Pat Hyry, and Jim Linse.

D.M.: A lot of things go through this paper. It's good.

P.H.: Yeah, but not as much as other colleges. They get away with a lot of stuff.

D.M.: I know but the smaller the school the harder it is. It's the same with the Student Council — I would like more authority for the students.

P.H.: It's our fault.

J.L.: Yeah, it's all your fault D.M.

D.M.: No, but really, I hope to secure a better student-administration relationship. Instead of a direct affront, a more cooperative basis would bring expediency to the matter.)

Maybe it is the administration's fault . . . partly. Maybe it is the student body's fault . . . partly. Perhaps more than the other?

On one side is the student body with it's negative attitude coupled with the feeling that controversy is the end, not the solution. On the other side of the fence is the administration who, perhaps, have somewhat of a complex on this student attitude.

I am standing with one foot on each side of the fence. I am making an appeal to both sides — the students and the administration — to stand there with me. How about the key word of public relations — cooperation, and cooperation's cousin compromise.

I will work neither against the administration nor for the administration, but with the administration. We, the student council, are forming a new constitution — a constitution which will promote, I hope, a near ideal concurrance of thought and action between the student body and administration.

★ ★ ★

I wish to remind all organization which need financial aids to have their request for allotments into the Student Council by next Thursday. There requests must be accompanied by a summary of the budget, that is, money that was spent last semester and an account of expenses forseen for this semester.

★ ★ ★

All right gang, let's keep up with the spirit. Dig the school activities.

Tipple and Sipple Star In "Dial M" Tonight

Curtain going up! Tonight at 8:00 JC's Drama club will open **Dial "M" for Murder**, the award-winning, spine-tingling mystery which has kept Broadway and movie audiences on the edges of their seats for years.

Tonight, Friday and Saturday, are your only chances to see "Dial M," your only chance to see this world famous play.

"Dial M" is murder with a twist. The audience sees the murder committed — but the wrong murder.

When an irresponsible playboy wants to murder his beautiful wife, how does he go about it? Tony Wendice, lead character in "Dial M," calls up an old college acquaintance, a man of unsavory reputation, to say the least, and plots his wife's death.

But she turned the tables on him and murdered the culprit in self-defense. And her playboy-husband gets her sent up for murder.

Cast in the production are Chris Tipple as Tony Wendice and Karen Sipple as Margot Wendice. Margot's lover, Max Halliday, is played by Fred Fallin.

Others in the production are Don Stankus and Jim Naylor, who play the murderer and the police inspector.

Mr. Glenn Schuermann is technical director; Mr. Charles Lawrence is director.

Lighting is being done by Wes Degenhart and Paul Menke, properties by Millie Havill. Mary Jo Kostenski is assistant director.

Tickets may be bought at the door. Price, $1.

FLAG BECOMES RIVALRY SYMBOL

Remember the rivalry that started between Bloom Community college and Thornton junior college earlier this year when our glorious tree was copped by the Vikings? Well, this rivalry has received a shot in the arm thanks to a counter-prank carried on by a number of TJC students.

A TJC flag, displayed Monday night from the roof of BCC, was immortalized when the two schools agreed to preserve it as a trophy of victory in athletic meets between the two schools.

Bearing the initials TJC along with some Viking comments, it is now in the possession of Thornton after the Bulldogs downed our new neighbors, 73-40, in the first athletic contest between the two schools.

Long live this sparkling rivalry!

Past Instructor Works on Degree

Psychology and sociology instructor, Mr. Edward Uliassi, who taught at TJC for two years, is now working on his Doctor's degree at Northwestern university. He was on the committee for the study of public communication undertaken at the University of Chicago and the editor of the book entitled **"Public Communication."**

The Change: Crow's Nest To Caldron

By Sue Ross

Twas the week of the finals and all through the school, everyone was studying except this silly fool. This silly fool was running about trying to put a puzzle together. Maybe I'd better explain to all my confused readers.

As I was frantically searching through the files for some lost history notes supposedly hidden there, I came across a bill made out to something called the "Crow's Nest." The bill had been made out in 1948 and this aroused me for two reasons. First, I was amazed that a bill that was 12 years old was still in existence and secondly I was curious as to just what the "Crow's Nest" was.

So I decided to look into this inviting prospect a bit further. Thus I ended up asking various instructors if they knew anything about this mysterious evidence.

It seems that in 1946 several ambitious students decided to publish a yearbook. At this time it must be recalled that the G.I.'s were returning from the war, and things were being revolutionized at the college. Girls were allowed in the Union room, originally intended as a boys lounge and candy machines had been installed to help keep the students alive.

The Courier had been in publication for many years but this was the very first attempt at presenting a college yearbook. The problem of selecting a title for any publication is not an easy job and in this case there was no exception.

Dean Beck once remarked to one of the staff members that the 56 stairs from the first to the third floor reminded him of the crow's nest of a ship. Instead of taking the remark as an insult, the staff decided to look into its deeper meaning.

It must also be remembered that the new addition to the high school was not yet built and so the Courier-Caldron office windows looked on an expanse of prairie.

The staff considered this their lookout on life - a lookout to the future, a reflection of the past and a mirror of the present. And suddenly they had a name for the yearbook. Thus in 1946, the first edition of the TJC Crow's Nest, under the sponsorship of Miss Holton made its debut.

It continued under this title until 1951 when the staff, then under the guidance of Miss Childs, changed the name to the Caldron, symbolic of the fact that college is an assimilation, a boiling down of ideas, theories and principles. The first edition was dedicated to the infintessimal atom as 1950 marked the beginning of the atomic age.

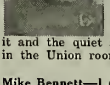
Under this title it has continued until the present and it does not appear that any change is in sight.

THE STUDENTS SPEAK

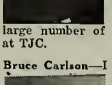
This week we asked the following question of six new JC students: What are your first impressions of TJC as a whole?

Pat Kerr—It's a wonderful school. Full of many academic and social opportunities bound to enrich my life and yours. I like to walk to annexes, especially in the rain. I like the enthusiastic school spirit and the quiet study conditions in the Union room.

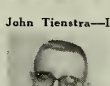
April Rodeghier—It's BIG, in an odd sort of way. The halls are very dark. At first, I thought the kids were sort of unfriendly, but now that I've met a few I know it. I was also surprised at the large number of social activities at TJC.



Mike Bennett—I don't know what to say, except that it has a little more life than the place from whence I came, Iowa Wesleyan. There it was like "Welcome to the wake." Here, it's real friendly. I think they ought to install gumball machines here and elevators.



Bruce Carlson—I like it. There's nothing more to say. I'm speechless. I could say though that I like all the guys I've met so far, both of them. Also I think it's crazy to have classes at 8:10 in the morning.



John Tienstra—It's very good as a hole. I dig the Union room and the card games. The kids are with it. The fabulous college atmosphere that prevails is crazy. They say I have to have fifteen more words to make this look all right.

Theodore Baker — It's real nice, except it's too much like a high school. I don't dig compulsory attendance. Being a college student implies a certain degree of maturity, but the faculty here seems reluctant to admit this fact. The student body, however, in general seems to be helpful and friendly.

The Latest, The Greatest From the World of Books

A book that should be helpful to those who are taking part in the coming play, "Dial M for Murder," and to those who will be seeing it, is the novel, Act One, by Moss Hart. Mr. Hart, a famous playwright, tells the story of his life and love in the theater during the 1930's.

Brede Klefos's novel, They Came In The Night, is the story of the Norwegians resistance against Nazis and of the defeat they never accepted. Brede Klefos, now a successful businessman in New Hampshire, was a cadet in the Norwegian Army during the Nazi blitzkreig. Before the Gestapo could catch up with Klefos, he escaped to safety to neutral countries of Sweden, Switzerland, and of South Africa. His descriptive passages of the defeat of the Nazi forces in 1945 is not only exciting, but inspiring.

House of Many Rooms by Robin White is another moving story of two different cultures, struggling for mutual understanding. Robin White was a missionary seeking to bring together the White and Indian races. He tells how unpredictable the Indians are and how they horrified everyone by their actions. It is a dramatic heart-warming, and remarkably funny story of a minister's trials and errors with two peoples.

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FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By Patti Hyry

Due to circumstances beyond my control I'm a woman. I really can't help it. I've been that way all my life. Usually the position of sports editor is occupied by a member of the opposite sex but it was proven that a woman is capable of holding this position. There was a bit of commotion when the male population of JC found out that — yes, a woman would be in charge, but thanks to work and effort on the part of Mary Jo Feldes last year it was proven that a woman can do it.

So now the sports editor of the COURIER is Patti Hyry. Any comments and help will be appreciated.

* * *

Now an old, but important subject. Attendance at the Joliet game was the best this season. Even though we did lose, the support of the student body was better than ever. With more attendance at games I'm sure the Bulldogs can finish out the season with victory.

* * *

Appearing recently in the Harvey Tribune's Sport section was Bob Drazkowski's column that was concerned with JC and Coach Schloss.

Mr. Drazkowski feels that Coach Schloss is getting the short end of a none too long stick, since an assistant coach of Thornton high school reaps a fatter salary. Besides his teaching duties Schloss coaches all three major teams and plays an active role in scheduling games.

When he came to TJC in 1952 the Bulldogs were dying rapidly, in fact they had reached the bottom of the pit. Since then Schloss has built up the teams to the point where JC has won five successive Illinois Junior College Conference crowns and posted three unbeaten seasons. "A fabulous mark built on a shoestring by a man with boundless energy," believes Drazkowski.

To quote another comment by Drazkowski in his column, "If one man is so important, then why doesn't the school board set about the task of establishing its junior college buildings more than walking distance from the high school. Young men and women should not have to feel they're governed by the same body handling boys and girls, most important, constantly rubbing elbows with youngsters. Thornton JC will grow, if given half a chance. Harvey can't help but profit with such a trend."

This comment speaks for most of us, a note of thanks to you, Mr. Drazkowski.

Bulldogs End String, 73-40

The Vikings of Bloom Community college journeyed to the lair of the Thornton junior college Bulldogs Tuesday night but were disappointed, 73-40, by their hosts in the first athletic competition between the two schools.

Thornton's new neighbors from Chicago Heights apparently gave Pete Schloss' small outfit a bit of the shakes as they refused to say die in the first half. At times they trailed by only nine points and were down only 12 at intermission.

Scoring honors went to Dave Hirtz, author of 21 tallies. John Lau was tops on the backboards with 19 rebounds.

Hit that ball. This was the theme at last week's Gym Jam. There was plenty of sweat and laughter, and we all had fun. —Photo by Haddon

Bulldogs Fall To Joliet

The Bulldogs suffered their fourth consecutive loss last Friday when they were defeated by the Joliet Wolves, 72-63. The Wolves led 6 to 0 before Jake Williams scored, breaking the ice for the Bulldogs. Twice during the game the Bulldogs went ahead of Joliet by one point, but they could not hold their lead.

John Lau had another good night by dropping in 27 points, followed by Ernie Davis with 15 points. Jerry Widlowski was high point man for the Joliet Wolves with 18 followed by Joe Pesavento, who had 15.

Joliet's Oscar Wilhelme, after being fouled by Jake Williams, lost one of his contact lens. The game was delayed for five minutes, while the two teams scanned the floor for it. The lens was found in the upper part of Wilhelme's eye and the game was resumed.

The loss of Bart Pettice, who is ineligible because of grades, seems to have hurt the Bulldogs who still have an excellent team.

KEGLER KORNER

By Patti Hyry

After sixteen weeks of bowling the first place positions in the Orange Section are still all tied up. The Lucky Strikes hold number one position with thirty wins and eighteen losses. Following closely in number two spot are the Sweet Nothings who have a 28-20 record. Tied for third place with 27 wins and 21 losses are the Why Not's and the Untouchables. All four teams have each held the number one position and its anybody's guess who will continue to hold it.

Team 2, the Alibis are moving up fast. In the last five weeks they have won 11½ games out of 15 which puts them in fifth place.

Teamwise, the Sweet Nothings hold high game with a 789 while the Skifins still are ahead with a high three game series of 2090.

Donna Braswell and Conrad Sweet hold high game with 228 and 251 respectively. High series is held by Phyllis Chadwick with 564 and Paul Santefort who has a series of 649.

In the Black Section The Stoogies are out in front with a game and a half lead; they have won 32 out of 48 games. The Directionals hold number two spot as they have won 30½ and lost 17½. The Four Yogies and the Termites are tied for third place; each team has a 28-20 record.

The Termites have been doing especially well in the past few weeks for they have won 10 out of 15 games. Each bowler on the team has been bowling especially good making their team standing move up rapidly.

Pat Bracken is the new leader in high average for men with his 173. Bob Kiersey bowled a 257 to give him the new high game. Another record was broken when Roberta Jaworski threw a 558 which gives her high series for women in this section.

Bob Kiersey's team, the Four Yogies is the team to watch. They have the highest number of total pins and they hold high game and high series and with a little luck they could move up rapidly.

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Tuesday, Feb. 23 — Geo. Williams, 8:00 p.m., away.

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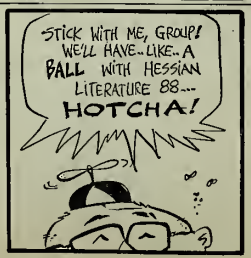

Basketball At Bloom Tonight

The Courier

Nikki Raises Cuban Cain—Ha Villova

VOL. XVI — NO. 13 HARVEY, ILLINOIS FEBRUARY 25, 1960

Spring Ecstasy Charmers Chosen

Old Abe Comes to Life In Top-Notch Convo

"May God forgive boasters who waved flags in Lincoln's name last Friday." With these words Joe Calloway, nationally famous lecturer and Shakespearean actor, destroyed many students' illusions of what Abraham Lincoln the man, as opposed to legend, was like.

Calloway's presentation consisted chiefly of excerpts from Lincoln's more famous speeches interspersed with brief biographical sketches. He pointed out that the resurrection of the real Lincoln should be especially interesting and important this year, an election year and the hundredth anniversary of Lincoln's election.

The three famous speeches from which Calloway chose his excerpts were the "Gettysburg Address," "The Second Inaugural Address" and "Farewell to Springfield." Each of these was delivered in what Calloway described as the authentic Lincoln style, a high-pitched southern accent almost falsetto.

"The Gettysburg Address" was characterized by Calloway as employing antithesis, expression by contrast or opposition of words, and parallelism. The underlying theme of this speech, Calloway stated, was the kinship of life and death.

Calloway also pointed out that the press was hostile to Lincoln at the time the address was given. The only daily paper in the nation to feature Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg was the Ohio State Journal.

Most of the papers headlined the speech of Edward Everett who was the featured speaker of the occasion. He spoke for one hour and 57 minutes. In contrast, Lincoln's speech, which was described by Calloway as "one of the greatest speeches in our language," lasted only a few minutes. In fact, it was over before most of the listeners realized it had begun.

In speaking of the **"Second Inaugural Address"** Calloway pointed out that many parts of it were based on Biblical quotations. He also said that John Wilkes Booth, Lincoln's assasin, was present at the time of this address and later boasted to a friend that he could have easily shot Lincoln then if he had chosen.

Lincoln's **Farewell to Springfield"** was made, stated Calloway, completely **ad lib.** In this speech the newly elected president quoted

(Continued on Page 3)

Mr. Calloway, convocation speaker, poses with Thornton's statue of the subject of his speech, Lincoln.

This year's Stagette Court was recently announced by the Co-ed club. Sophomore candidates for Princess are Jean Grandson, Audrey Antkovic, Britta Olsson and Sue Sasso. Candidates for freshman Maid are Donna Braswell, Donna Clayton, Judy Masters and Judy Morris.

Co-ed club members voted for Princess and Maid Wednesday, Feb. 17 and Thursday, Feb. 18. The Princess and Maid will be announced at the dance, **Spring Ecstasy,** March 26.

The Stagette will be held at the Shoreland hotel in the Louis XVII room, with Ted Allen and his orchestra providing the music.

Tickets, which may be purchased only by Co-ed club members, will go on sale soon. The Stagette is JC's annual turn-about affair.

Two Princess candidates, Jean Anderson and Audry Antkovic, are TTHS graduates. Jean is president of the Co-ed club, Andrey, vice-president of the Co-ed club, was secretary of the freshman class last year. Sue Sasso, a Bremen graduate, is a JC cheerleader. The fourth sophomore court member, Britta Olsson, is secretary of the Co-ed club and a COURIER staff member. She attended Fenger high school.

Cheerleaders seem to be popular co-eds; two of them are Maid candidates. They are Judy Masters and Donna Clayton both graduates of TTHS. Judy Morris and Donna Braswell finish the candidate list of TTHS graduates, making a total of six on the court. Donna was mistress of ceremonies at the TTHS Girls' club dance last year.

Local Wheels' Comments Honor Drama Production

According to the findings of this COURIER spy, JC'S recent comedy production of "Dial M for Murder" has drawn quite a few approving comments from members of the faculty nnd student body. The play had an attendance of 260 people over the three-night stand.

Mr. Roy Swanberg, English instructor, found that the play was very good, and he was impressed with the sets and acting skill.

Dean Dulgar stated that the production was excellent and both the acting and staging was of professional caliber.

Miss Joy Ganyo, COURIER advisor, said that she particularly liked the set. She also stated, "My main comment would be on the irony of the frequently heard comment 'there wasn't enough publicity as a reason for the attendance totals. There may not have been, but it was invariably true that those who said that, knew about the play and nevertheless didn't attend."

"I also think Mr. Lawrence should be commended for getting the play done, since he was operating under handicaps not known to the general public. His father was seriously ill for the rehearsal period, which naturally made things difficult for him."

As for the students, **June Saegar,** sophomore, said that she enjoyed the play and thought it was very interesting.

Barbara Anderson, another play-goer, though that Chris Tip-

(Continued on Page 3)

Mr. Jackson Jumps, JCers Jive at Jam

Hearts on the windows, hearts in the air, little red hearts were everywhere. This sums up the decorations at the Valentine dance, Valhalla, Saturday, Feb. 20.

JUMP JACKSON

Approximately 35 couples danced to the music of Jump Jackson and his combo. Two couples from Bloom also attended the dance.

The general chairman for "Valhalla," or Viking Heavens, was Rich Turek. He was ably assisted by the following committee heads: Jean Smith, decorations; Tom Kee, entertainment; Judy Masters, refreshments; Chuck Heise, tickets, and Bob Haggenjos, chaperones. Rich Turek and Jean Smith were in charge of the clean-up committee.

Chaperones for the dance were Mrs. Fesler, Mr. Ring and Mr. and Mrs. Dulgar.

Student council expenditures for the dance were $150 for the band and $55 for the singer. Money taken in totals approximately $75 according to council chairman Don Melander.

Daughters & Dads Dine Deliciously On Fabulous Fowl

Take a group of girls . . . their handsome fathers . . . good food and entertainment . . . and you have "Mardi Cras," the annual Dad-Daughter banquet. This year's banquet, sponsored by Alpha sorority, was held at Surma's restaurant in Cherry Hills country club. Co-ed club members and their dads were greeted by Anna Marie Diekelman, Alpha leader.

First on the agenda was a dinner featuring fried chicken with all the trimmings. After the meal, a program was presented by various JC coeds.

Welcoming speeches were made by Joan Massoth and her father. Then Wanda Mullers led the audience in a community sing to get the proceedings started.

The entertainment began with a JC sextet composed of Flora Caskin, Theresa Christopher, Deby Akerberg, Carol Van Kley, Judy Morris and Alice Hartwig singing "Catch a Falling Star." They were followed by Wanda Mullens who sang "Sweet Ol'-Fashioned Dad."

(Continued on Page 3)

JC daughters and their dads at the buffet choosing appetizers before the main course. —Photo by Haddon

Females Leap At Enrollment

Leap year possibilities at TJC are soaring girls! Out of the 470 students enrolled in Thornton junior college this semester, 70 per cent are male! In other words 349 men to 148 women.

Freshmen outnumber the sophomores by 134. There are 310 freshmen compared to only 176 sophomores. The other 11 students are special students.

These special students include high school students and students taking only one or two courses.

According to the records, there are 63 sophomore women, 113 sophomore men, 85 freshmen women and 225 freshmen men.

Smoker Has "Battle Cry"

The thrilling war movie, **Battle Cry,** will be the attraction at the Men's club smoker to be held in the cafeteria on February 29, at 6:30 pm. Groceries will be served to refresh and they will be free of charge. Be sure and bring yourself to this event; and don't forget to bring your smokes.

CALENDAR

Tonight, 7:30 p.m. — Came at Bloom.

Smoker	Feb. 29
Institute	Mar. 9
Camma Tea	Mar. 15
Stagette Dance	Mar. 26
Variety Show	Mar. 28
Spring Vacation	Apr. 15-24

Government Classes Prepare Primary

Been in Annex C lately — room C-1 that is? If you have, you have undoubtedly noticed the many posters and clippings on the walls and bulletin board. These represent the beginning efforts of the various government classes in preparation for the primary elections to be held April 11 in the government classes here.

Miss Weis, American government instructor believes that this project will show the necessity of the primary elections and the important part which they play in the life of every citizen. The work of the classes is being conducted with this end in mind.

In each class, there are two general chairmen who represent the two major political parties—Republican and Democrat. The class declares itself and makes arrangements for the various speakers

(Continued on Page 3)

Former TJC'er Teaches Phy-Ed

Thornridge high school, the newly completed high school in Dolton has recently employed a graduate of Thornton junior college. Miss Kay Rozek, a Harvey girl, and DeKalb graduate, began teaching physical education at Thornridge when it opened at the beginning of this spring semester.

"TOMORROW"

Next edition of **Tomorrow,** COURIER literary supplement, will be published June 2. Copy for this will be due in the COURIER office May 6. Contributions from all JC students are welcomed. Anyone with questions should see Sue Ross, **Tomorrow** editor.

Air Force Tests; Results Completed

The results are in! Yes, the results of the Air Force exams are in and five JC students are feeling pretty good. Lawrence Graeber, Richard Hall, Everett Jones, Louis Mangnus and Richard Pagoria passed this first test of the series.

These men will now go to Chanute Air Forse Base for more testing and a physical examination. (It will probably take three days of their spring vacation.) Candidates who survive these further examinations will go on to San Antonio, Texas for aviation cadet training. After completion of this training they will be commissioned 2nd lieutenants in the Air Force.

JCs Are Big National Trend
Thornton One of Six-Hundred

By Millie Havill

What am I doing here? What are you doing here—here at JC?

We came for an education, you and I. We came to a junior college to get our education. What did we seek here? What should we expect from our education here? What do we get here? Is our education a quality education, one that will put us on the level with other college students? To answer these questions, we must know a little about what a junior college is and how it operates.

Thornton junior college is only one of a system of JC's extending across the nation, into every state. Six hundred twenty-five JCs serve American educational needs. Six hundred seventy-five schools with an enrollment of over 765 thousand provide education to many who would otherwise succumb to the pressures, both economic and social, which might prevent them from attending school after high school.

The President Sees Needs for JCs

President Eisenhower, in an address at Defiance, Ohio in 1953 said: "I firmly believe that more extensive education than that obtained in high schools must be brought to every community and every locality in such away that every young person, regardless of his means, can go to school for a minimum of two additional years."

This "more extensive education" can be achieved in the junior colleges. The nation feels a great loss in lack of higher education or advanced training of many of the best minds because education is unavailable because of economic or social barriers.

Economic barriers can be overcome to some degree because a student saves a great deal of money by living at home.

JCs Have Many Advantages

The report of the Higher Education Commission to the Governor and Legislature of the State of Illinois listed some advantages of junior colleges:

1) They provide additional educational opportunities for all high school graduates in the state.

2) They relieve freshman and sophomore congestion in four-year schools.

3) They provide means of screening those unfit for college work.

4) They relieve state costs for first and second year of higher education.

5) They enroll more of the top half of high school classes who are not now continuing formal education.

But what good does that do us? We go to a JC and we are pretty keenly aware of its advantages and disadvantages. When we are finished here at Thornton, how will we stack up with people who have completed two years at a senior college?

Statistics show we will "stack up" pretty well. An independent survey of JC graduates discovered over half of them graduate from senior colleges and universities. Of the percentage that withdrew, only 5 % of them do so because of poor scholarship. Generally 75% of JC graduates are awarded the full two years transferrable credit and only 6% are given less than one year credit. Here is a fact that may surprise you. **The average grades of students in senion institutions are markedly higher than the grades the same students got in junior or community colleges.**

The advantages to the JC movement seem so important that JCs are growing by leaps and bounds. At present there are 625 junior colleges in America; 265 of these are private institutions supported by churches or independent organizations. In Illinois alone there are over 25 junior colleges and more are planned in the years 1960-65. Communities around Chicago, such as Blue Island, Evergreen Park, Wheaton and Downers Grove, have sufficient need of community or junior colleges and should get them within the next few years.

More and more junior colleges are working with senior colleges to improve the college transfer programs, so that credits will not be lost in transfer.

JCs Provide Important Terminal Programs

One of the important functions of a JC is to provide terminal programs in technical and vocational fields, programs which are completed in two, not four, years of study, and to provide adult and evening education courses.

The junior college movement is a great and important one—we are here to take advantage of it. Thornton is considered by many people the best in Illinois; it is accredited by the North central association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; a fact which makes its credits readily transferable.

George M. Leader, Governor of Pennsylvania says about junior colleges, "My experience as a student at York Collegiate Institute (a junior college) proved most valuable to me. I feel that our junior-community colleges have an important part to play in the development of higher education."

Not only prominent national figures have reaped the benefits of a junior college education, but prominent community figures right here in Harvey, our mayor, William B. Kane, and the editor of the Harvey Tribune Alec Kerr attended junior college here at Thornton. The president of the Lambda Epsilon alumni association, Don Stupegia, is a physical chemist at Argonne Laboratories. He possesses an M.A. from the University of Chicago and a Ph.D. from Purdue.

Yes, they do have an important part to play in the development of higher education — your higher education. Besides, have you ever heard of a senior college with a Union room tree?

JC's

By Tom Kee

It's a pity that tradition has shoved us into this dress-up rut we're in.

The Valentine dance was meant to be a sock hop so everyone could really "enjoy" the Jump Jackson organization. I hope everyone dispensed with the jackets and shoes and relaxed "informal style."

★ ★ ★

Happy birthday to our ex-sports editor Don Anderson. He was twelve a week ago.

★ ★ ★

Congratulations (?) to the Staggette Court. They couldn't have picked a nicer group of fellas. The freshman girls are nice, too.

★ ★ ★

Rumor has it that some conflicting activities at BCC hindered their attendance at our inter-school get together.

★ ★ ★

Things appeared to have cooled concerning the literary fisticuffs engaged in recent issues. A good sign of an end to the childishness from all sides.

Could Library Be Night Life at JC?

How many times have you wished you could have a quiet place to study? How many times has a loud television or radio driven you away from concentration on homework? How many times have young brothers, sisters, dogs, cats, parakeets, talking cows and/or parents interrupted your studies? These interruptions can seriously affect your grades. What you need is a quiet place to study after school hours!

★ ★ ★

But where? Where is this mythical quiet place? Certainly not at home. During the day the school library is open but what happens as evening rolls around . . . school is shut up tighter than an espresso house on Sunday morning, as far as day students are concerned.

A number of people have mentioned the possibility of having our library remain open at night so that all students with study problems and those working on research or special assignments can take advantage of an after dinner study session.

★ ★ ★

The COURIER staff agrees that this is an excellent suggestion. Not only could the open library benefit JC students, but faculty members could take advantage of this opportunity. Night school students, who have no place to do such study work, would have library privileges.

The school building is open evenings to accommodate night-school, would it be that much more difficult to keep the library open as well? Couldn't an assistant-librarian or student-librarian open the library at 7 p.m. and remain on duty until 9 or 10?

★ ★ ★

This is an institution of higher learning. As such, it should do all it can to provide its students with an opportunity of receiving an education. To many TJC students, an open library might make sufficient difference in their study habits to make learning easier.

Every accredited college and university this editor has heard of has its library facilities open to its students and faculty for post-dinner study. We promise to investigate this situation and try to arrange for a trial period of a month or so to prove that it would reap bountiful returns in the educational crop at TJC.

DRAMA WAS A KILLER

Student Stabbed

Don Stankus murders Karen Sipple in "Dial M for Murder," put on by the Drama club Feb. 11, 12 and 13. See page 3 for story.

Jazz Goes to College

By Pat Bracken and Jack Graham

Her: Ambrose, why can't we go to the movies like other boys and girls?

Ambrose: Jus keep walkin'.

Her: But, Ambrose, why can't we get out of this crumy subway and go to the movies. There's one playing at the Bijou that I think you'd really dig. It's called "The Subterraneans."

Note - (The title proved irrestible to Ambrose and they went to see "The Subterraneans")

Later . . . .

Her: Man, I dug that crazy scene where the hero did that All-American mountain climber bit armed only with his trusty slingshot and the jazz background was swingin'.

Ambrose: Just keep walkin' and quit talkin'.

And with that we leave Ambrose and his ever lovin' and swing across the country to a performance of the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Here the audience and the critics are taken back by the deep tones and perfect technique of a young pianist who is playing **Beethoven's "Archduke Trio."**

Believe it or not this young pianist and the person who supplied the jazz background for Ambrose and friend's "Subterraneans" are one and the same, that one and the same being Andre Previn.

In recent years jazz has been invaded by a number of classical rovers who have crossed over, but the only one who seems to us to have really absorbed the jazz language and culture is **Andre Previn,** jazz pianist of recent exposure.

Perhaps it is because of his longer apprenticeship. At any rate, Previn has progressed a considerable distance from the days he was shadowing pianist Art Tatum and now ranks among jazz greats on the basis of L.P.'s done with drummer Shelley Manne.

Previn consistently swings and is inventive and moving in his solos. At times he plays a very hard two handed piano. He is consistently dropping "hard bombs" which are very pulsating and exciting.

In the opinion of most, his playing is as strong as that of Errol Garner and Oscar Peterson. But it is not only on the hard swinging tracks that Previn stands out; it

(Continued on Page 3)

Anybody See Miss Jones?

By Millie Havill

Has anybody seen Miss Jones? She was here in JC a few days ago. Has anybody seen Miss Jones?

Has anybody seen Miss Jones? She works in the JC office, you know. Has anybody seen Miss Jones?

Has anybody seen Miss Jones? We heard, by a rumor, that she was to go. Has anybody seen Miss Jones?

Has anybody seen Miss Jones? She isn't here, she doesn't exist, you know. Has anybody seen Miss Jones?

If you do, please contact the COURIER. We'll set you straight. Her name is Miss Olson.

This is what happened to the poor unsuspecting reporter who, following a COURIER assignment, went to the JC office to interview Miss Olson, who is leaving JC in a month or so. This week's feature was to have been on her. Unfortunately, the befuddled reporter, Barbara Anderson, walked in to ask for an interview, and, having gotten the wrong information from the COURIER editorial staff, asked for a Miss Jones instead of Miss Olson. We trust Barbara will get over her embarrasment and next issue write a feature on Miss OLSON.

THE COURIER

Thornton Junior College — Harvey, Illinois

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JC Drama Production Ends; Review Acclaims Cast, Crew

By Britta Olson

Curtain time for "Dial 'M' for Murder" was 8 p.m. last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The six main actors did their parts well. The Drama club should be commended.

Karen Sipple as Margot Wendice looked quite charming and quite urbane. In the play she definitly was Margot Wendice and not Karen of TJC. She was effective in the murder scene, but the only drawback was that the scissors used as the murder weapon were'nt clearly seen by the audience.

I rather pictured Max Halliday (**Fred Fallin**) as the tweedy, semi ivy-league sort with a more flippant attitude. He seemer a little too nervous and fidgety for the casual American. Fred gets a little tongue-tied in spots and could have slowed down his speech from 78 r.p.m. to 45 r.p.m.

Chris Tipple as Tony Wendice did a remarkably good portrayal of the British gentleman. He fit the part-dashing and debonair. His lines were easily distinguished and came naturally. He had the best "accent" of all. The movements of all the players were fluent, and most of them seemed to lead to the living-room bar for a "little drink."

Captain Lesgate (**Don Stankus**) was a little rough around the edges and his so-called unpredicted murder was no loss to the rest of the cast. He tried a bit too hard. His lines were stilted and the brandy didn't correct the situation at all. Frankly, I was getting a little tired of all the trench coats all over the place.

Jim Naylor handled the role of Inspector Hubbard ably. His previous acting assisted him in being poised and relaxed. The silver-gray hair and the Sherlock Holmes pipe fitted the role.

What would Inspector Hubbard have done without his Thompson (**Paul Menke**)? Thompson's well-placed "Sirs" here and there were veddy, veddy Briddish.

Paul should also be given a lot of credit for being stage manager. The set and lighting were well handled from the point of a junior college production.

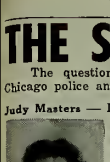
On the whole I think the cast and those behind the scenes made "Dial 'M' for Murder" a very successful play. Its reputation was probably the main point for its being chosen as the play to be portrayed by the Drama club.

I enjoyed the Thornton junior college play and hope the college can look forward to more of this same calibre of production in the future. Much appreciation should also be given to **Mr. Glenn Schuermann** and **Mr. Charles Lawrence**, the directors.

THE STUDENTS SPEAK

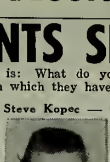
The question for this week is: What do you think of the Chicago police and the scandals in which they have been involved?

Judy Masters — I think that they are allvery honest, except the crooked ones and they are thieves. It's too bad that the bad ones give the good ones a bad name. One thing I've learned is not to call for a cop if I and a burglar in my bedroom. He might be a cop.



Jean Smith — I feel sorry for the families of the policemen, because they are bothered night and day by phone calls from people who want to get merchandise cheap. We got the nicest television set from the brother-in-law of a cop in the Summerdale district. (It's a great town.)

Steve Kopec — One of the best things that has happened lately. Everyone knows that there are crooked cops and it is about time that this situation was brought to light. Covernor Stratton is sticking his nose in city business. The State's Attorney isn't too smart in his handling of the case.



Dale Kuypers — This scandal is a pretty bad thing, but it couldn't happen to a more deserving group — the Chicago police force. The only trouble with the police force becoming suddenly honest is that it will make life a lot harder for the average citizen.

Rita Woulfe — Why should they be able to get away with it when other people are not? I think that it is only fair that they should be punished for their crimes as civilians would be punished. I hope that they will be able to find a competent man to fill the position of commissioner.

Travel Library To All Nations

By Joan Massoth

Attention all who love to travel! If you have "itchy feet" and want to see the world but don't have the time or means, then the most economical way to do it is through books.

If you can let yourself be carried away into the country described by the writer, and can become an imaginary traveling companion of his, then get your passport for France, Mexico and Italy through this book review, and enjoy your trip abroad.

H. Allen Smith's book, **The Pig In The Barber Shop**, is most interesting to those who have studied Spanish or have been to Mexico, that country "South of the Border." But it is also appealing to the people who have never had the pleasure of touring Mexico and have no knowledge of Spanish. Carlos Campo, Mr. and Mrs. Smith's personal guide, added a great deal to their trip with his vast knowledge of his country and his humorous broken-English speech. The three of them visited Taxco, the silver city; Cuernavaca, the city of the old palaces; Mexico City, the center of contrasting ancient and modern architecture; and San Luis Potosi, the city of white buildings, churches, homes, and streets.

South From Toulouse, by Andrew Shirley, has in it all the charm that France itself holds today. Mr. Shirley describes with enthusiasm the beautiful scenery and architecture in France. With several maps and actual photographs, information about hotels, restaurants, sights to appreciate and facts about legends and history of the French chateau will take the reader on a sight-seeing trip through "arm-chair" traveling free of charge.

If you would rather travel back into history, instead of seeing a foreign country as it is today, then a book that has all the thrills of the barbarie Huns of yesterday is just the thing. It is **The Darkness and the Dawn**, by Thomas B. Costain.

Although it is only a Norse myth, it tells of the days when Attila the Hun terrorized the Norse with his power. It has all the excitement of the love, hate, ambitions and schemes of its main characters: Nicolan, the blonde girl who rode the Black Horse; Aetius, the dictator of Rome, Attila, the Scourge of God, and his barbarian army, the strongest in the world at that time.

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Lincoln Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

the ancient wisemen who said "And this too shall pass away." The theme of Lincoln's talk was that the friendships made at Springfield would not pass away. As Calloway finished this speech, he moved from behind the rostrum to the edge of the stage and quoted Lincoln, with the characteristic warmth which was Lincoln's, saying, "Cood-by, my friends and neighbors."

Of the three speeches Calloway used, two are considered by at least one famous authority to be among the three most famous speeches in the English language. The two are the "Cettysburg Address" and the "Second Inaugural Address." The third speech in this illustrious group is William Pitt's "Toast to the Victory at Trafalgar."

Throughout his presentation Calloway represented Lincoln as a "quiet and melancholy man" who "always strove to grow." When the times demanded it, however, Lincoln ". . . took unto himself, the power of dictator."

The over-all impression left by Calloway's talk was that Lincoln was not some sort of god, but after all a man, a simple and honest and great man. Perhaps his greatness in comparison to the American political figures since Lincoln's time would even justify Calloway's claim that "Statesmanship (in America) died with Lincoln."

Dad-Daughter Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

A skit was then presented with its general theme being carried out by Sue Ross, whose favorite saying seemed to be, "We ain't got the money for the mortgage on the cow!" Assisting her in the tale were Sopbie Bremner, Judy Cederquist, Barbara Anderson, Rita Woulfe, Scottie McFarland, Carol Neville, Sue Lentz, Vera Christian and Maureen Sullivan.

The skit concluded the evening's entertainment and the girls and their dads went home full of fried chicken and pleasant memories.

Government Class Primary Project

(Continued from Page 1)

and presentation of material in class.

Friday, March 4, Mr. Arthur Cottschalk, Republican candidate for state senator, who is unendorsed by his party, will speak in the government classes. Further announcements will be given in the various classes and in the COURIER.

Penambulation

By Don Melander

Tolerance is a big nothing. Tolerance means tolerance—exactly no more, exactly no less. Like: "I will tolerate this—I don't like it but I will be big enough to tolerate it." And he who says this thinks: "How magnanimous am I."

As we are smug in our giving of alms (self-justifiable) we are smug in our giving of tolerance. But if it is a lesser evil than painting swastikas on a Jew's back, then use it, brother use it.

In the ages of reason that we have been living in, man's mind still persists in the ignobleness of superstition, fear and lack of understanding. How base the mind remains under the sceptre of the socio-economic religious bugaboos of the Dark Ages, i.e., in relation to the Jews.

If a man must be prejudiced be must be prejudiced. But let not his ignorance transform into stupidity—a stupidity which takes it physical form in the shape of an iron or burning cross. Let him keep his prejudice silent . . . This is tolerance.

But, really, isn't there a better answer?

★ ★ ★

Death row. A man sits in lonely silence at midnight. Footsteps echo thru the steel corridor — the snappy footsteps of two prison guards, the solemn footsteps of a priest, the shuffling footsteps of bim who is about to die.

This is death row! Alcatraz. Sing-Sing. Or maybe San Quentin. A man has been sitting there for twelve years. His name is Chessman.

(In another institution sits another, a girl this time. She, too, is in a mental disorder, but worse. For twelve years she has been sitting in darkness and fear—she, the product of coincidence—the coincidence of being the victim—of kidnapping—of rape.)

Chessman is a clever criminal. His ableness—to write, to find flaws in his trials to have his sentence commuted—has stirred the imagination of the country. He has made capital punishement as controversial as free love.

From the moral objective I cannot condone nor justify capital punishment. There are many pros and cons which can be taken into account, but one idea remains transfixed in my philosophy. What man can play God and judge another in terms of death? What sent of justice can possibly know the extenuating circumstances which lead a man to evil . . . or good?

And yet, there is another viewpoint to consider — that which is prescribed by socio-economic standards. In a nut-shell, although I can't justify capital punishment on moral grounds (in its deepest meaning), I can well see its efficiency and expediency as demanded by society.

Chessman? "The quality of mercy is not strained . . . 'Tis mightiest in the mightiest . . . It is an attribute to God himself. And earthly power, doth then show likest Cod's when mercy reasons jusice." — Portia, *The Merchant of Venice*, Shakespeare.

★ ★ ★

Well, Chicago's criminal bas finally become Chicago's hero — to the good guys. Even to the underworld which can legally strike back at the cops, although these petty thiefs are selling out to confess.

The situation has become quite lucicrous (that's why I'm smiling) as all crime clean-up campaigns in Chicago usually do. After all, if you can't trust your blue-coated law enforcer whom can you trust?

But, seriously, I think it's about time America's most corrupt police force got a good dusting. And when it's all over we'll have a good clean policeman . . . for a while. Certainly there will be a reoccurance unless the law enforcers are taken out of the hands of Cook county's political bosses and shyster lawyers.

★ ★ ★

Epitaph: Here lies Brotherhood Week—dead right hand of hypocrisy. He found that you can not love your brother for fifty-one weeka and make a real show of it for one. He found that you can not hate your brother for fifty-one weeks and pretend to love him for one.

He, Right Hand of Hypocrisy, dies under my derision!

Regards,
Unca Donald

Jazz Goes to College

(Continued from Page 2)

is also on the pretty ballads.

Some of the albums in which you can dig Previn are: **"Volumes 1 and 2"** with Shelly Manne and His Friends, **"My Fair Lady"** with Shelly Manne and His Friends, **"Bells Are Ringing"** with the same group, **"Girl"** and most famous of all **"Like Young."**

In a revue of these records many jazz listeners might question Previn's capacity for further growth. After such ambitious development, it is quite likely that he will go on to master more of the complexities of modern jazz, with his improvisatory brilliancy.

Last week-end we had the pleasure of catching Ramsey Louis and his CENTLE-men of Swing at the Blue Note. Many of you are probably familiar with this trio's work via records. To you we can strongly recommend seeing them in person. If you dig jazz played by a drivin' piano, workin' bass and melodic drums be sure to make the Blue scene.

★ ★ ★

Elsewhere on the Chicago arca jazz scene is the foremost young top rated modern jazz saxophonist John Coultraine replacing Miles Davis and his quintet at the Sutherland hotel. So, hey hey old bean! Take your motha' and make the scene.

Bloom Game Tonight

There will be a basketball game between Thornton Junior College and Bloom Community College tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Bloom in Chicago Heights.

This is the second meeting of the two teams. In the first encounter Bloom lost not only the game, but also the newly established Bloom - Thornton trophy.

This trophy was an orange and black flag (Thornton's colors) which "appeared" on Bloom's roof the night before the Feb. 9 game. The winner gets the flag.

Students, Teachers Give Play Comments

(Continued from Page 1)

ple did a good job of acting and that the play was very entertaining.

Don Melander, Student council chairman, felt that, on the whole, the play was well done although the cast could have presented a more polished play if it had had more time to rehearse and hadn't had to worry about final exams.

OLIVER REXALL DRUGS
N. M. Ardean, R.Ph. — H. N. Krogh, R.Ph. — D. C. Morse, R.Ph.
Phone EDison 3-3434
Cor. 154th and Center Ave. **Harvey, Illinois**

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By Patti Hyry

JC's bowling league is still going strong but there are a couple of vacancies for women. Anyone interested should contact Don Anderson.

The Orange Section is still all tied up with four teams trying for the first place position. In the Black Section the Stoogies have a slight lead of three and one-half games.

★ ★ ★

The WAA will begin the new term with basketball on Mondays at 4 p.m., if enough co-eds are interested. Miss Begnoche would like to organize regular teams made up of sororities or of combining sororities. If enough women would like to participate a regular schedule would be set up and teams would play at regular dates.

★ ★ ★

Lou Hanacek, representing the athletic teams presented a request to the Student Council for an allotment that would pay the expenses for the Lettermen's banquet.

I feel that this is a worthwhile cause since the athletes of JC do not get enough recognition and support. In this way the Student Council which represents the entire student body would be saying, a job well done to each member of our teams.

The Student Council members backed the request and when the total cost is determined an appropriation will be made.

KEGLER KORNER

BLACK SECTION

Standings as of Tuesday:

Team	Won	Lost	Average
13 Stoogies	37	17	642
12 Directionals	33½	20½	640
11 Four Yogies	32	22	654
16 Forget Its	31	23	638
18 Termites	31	23	631
15 Chug-A-Lugs	27	27	634
14 Zoom Woos	27	27	632
19 Gutter-Dusters	27	27	630
20 Snafus	20½	33½	613
17 Scotch & Waters	17½	36½	586

Men's Individual Average:
Len Schaafsma, No. 12 .... 165.02
Terry Blummer, No. 19 .... 164.31
Bob De Graff, No. 13 ..... 162.32

Men's High Game:
Bob Kiersey, No. 11 257
Ron Hogue, No. 15 252
Len Schaafsma, No. 12 241

Men's High Series:
Ron Hogue, No. 15 681
Len Schaafsma, No. 12 658
Bob Kiersey, No. 11 646

Women's Individual Average:
Roberta Jaworski, No. 16 . 124.18
Scottie Ricker, No. 11 ..... 121.16
Barb Felkins, No. 14 ..... 117.0

Women's High Game:
Scottie Ricker, No. 11 235
Roberta Jaworski, No. 16 230
Ruth Mooi, No. 19 227

Women's High Series:
Roberta Jaworski, No. 16 558
Scottie Ricker, No. 11 553
Carol Peters, No. 11 538

As of this week, the Black Section is pretty well tied up. The Stoogies gained 3 games on the Directionals, leaving the Four Yogies alone in third place. Fourth place is being fought for by the Forget Its and the Termites. The Snafus have been improving steadily each week, taking at least 2 or 3 games each Wednesday. The next couple of weeks may show a great change in team standings.

Hirtz & Davis Move Forward; JC Bulldogs Move Onward

Two stars of TJC's winning basketball team are Dave Hirtz and Ernie Davis. Each do much to contribute to the spirit and action of the team.

Dave Hirtz came to JC via Mendel High School, where he was an active member of both the basketball and baseball teams. As a defense specialist he participated in the basketball team which captured the Catholic League City Crown in the light weight division. He also was a member of the winning baseball team which won the Catholic League Crown.

5'9½"-175 pound forward, Dave averaged ten points a game. He scored 25 points in the Crane game and 21 in the Bloom game.

A liberal arts major, Dave also chalks up president of the Spanish club to his activities. Since he is a freshman he hopes to continue his baseball career this spring at the third base position.

Concerning future plans he is not sure of where he wants to continue college but will major in chemistry or physical education. As for his sport interests he would rather go on in baseball instead of basketball because of his height.

The second highest point scoring Bulldog is Ernie Davis whose average has been 15 points a game this season. In his freshman year he played part of the season. This year he scored 27 points against La Grange and 25 against Elgin. It was his basket that won the La Grange game in overtime giving the Bulldogs the victory.

Nineteen year old, 5'10" tall, Ernie has been of tremendous value to the team.

His future education will be at Chicago Teacher's College where he will continue to major in elementary education.

FORWARD DAVE HIRTZ

GUARD ERNIE DAVIS

Clock Stops - Bulldogs Stomp

By Don Anderson

Our TJC Bullogs captured their second overtime victory of the season as they tipped the La-Grange Ramblers, 70-69, Feb. 16.

The Bulldogs were playing without the services of their star center, John Lau, as he had a case of influenza. Rich Tindall, subbing for big John, did an extremely good job, as he controlled both boards and also tossed in 14 points.

It took some time for our boys to get warmed up. At half-time, after trading baskets and errors for most of the half, they were down 41-33.

After half-time however, Rich Tindall and Ernie Davis led the Bulldogs on a surge which ate the Rambler lead to 46-42 with six and a half minutes to go.

At this point both teams went into their first half routine of trading missed baskets and errors for about two minutes.

During the last two minutes Darnell Sanford became the man under pressure as he sank two clutch free-throws to tie the game at 63 all. He then added two more to enable the Bulldogs to grab a 65-63 lead. The Ramblers retied the game in the last two seconds as Frey scored with a jump shot.

In the five minutes over-time another free throw by Sandy and two baskets by Ernie clinched the victory.

Ernie Davis popped in 26 points, high for the season for him, to lead the Bulldogs. He was followed by Tindahl, 14, Sandy and Jake Williams with 11 apiece. Jovanovich and Frey led the Ramblers with 19 and 14 points respectively.

Bulldogs, Bounce Bloom!

JC Edges Elgin

Last Thursday night the Thornton Bulldogs edged past a rejuvinated Elgin squad, 52-51, for their second win of the season over the Maroons. Earlier in the season the Bulldogs bombed Elgin, 83-52. However, in this encounter the Maroons hadn't the services of 6-8 center Lovejoy who joined the staff at the semester break.

Thornton also was hurt by the fact that center John Lau was still recovering from a bout with the flu and guards Jake Williams and Darnell Sanford carried bodily injuries into the contest.

Topping the scoring was Lovejoy who pumped through 31 points. Thornton's star forward Ernie Davis contributed 25 points to the winners' cause. Actually, the scoring of either team wasn't impressive because of very low percentages.

Thornton finished with a .350 floor percentage and Elgin had .321.

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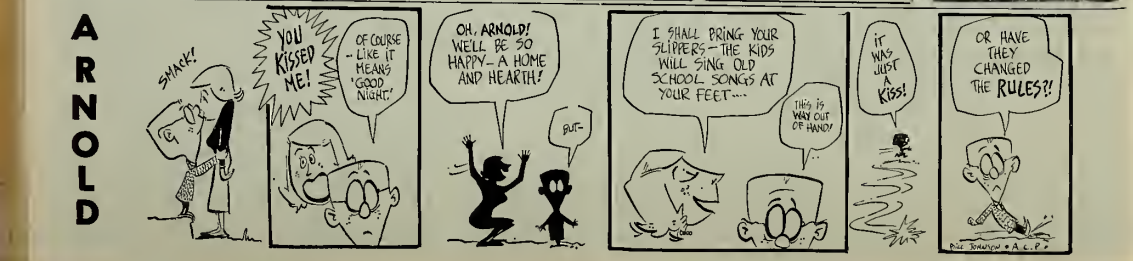

Basketball At Joliet Tonight

The Courier

"Kansas Or Bust" — Bulldogs

VOL. XVI — NO. 14 HARVEY, ILLINOIS MARCH 10, 1960

Political Campaigning Hits Hallowed Halls

Political campaigning has hit our hallowed halls. Candidates for political offices are speaking to Miss Weis' government classes. Last week Mrs. Lee Inger and Mr. Arthur Gottschalk voiced their opinions and stands on political issues. Students asked questions of each speaker after they presented their talks.

Mrs. Inger resides in Homewood. She is the running mate of Mr. Anthony Scariano for state representatives from the 1st representative district on the Democratic ticket.

According to Mrs. Inger the real issue of the campaign leading to the April 12 primary is that of revenue. More money is required from the state government for education. The main sources of income are property taxes and sales taxes (80%) of all kinds.

We rank in the top ten as far as economical wealth is concerned per capita, but we aren't operating at this capacity in terms of education and welfare institutions. In this respect Illinois ranks only 46th. Mrs. Inger believes there should be a revision in the revenue article in Illinois' constitution. "If candidates do not go along with this they are unwilling to give Illinois children an education," says Mrs. Inger.

Going on to the care of handicapped children and retarded children, Mrs. Inger feels that Illinois is beginning to make a real step forward in this area. Still we are backward in this phase of education as seen by our rank as 39 in this part of education in Mrs. Inger's opinion. Lineoln and Dixon schools are "merely warehouses." There, patients have been put away or have become life-time residents instead of being rehabilitated. This is partly due to their over-crowded conditions.

"We can increase aid to the aged, students and mentally retarded and handicapped without seriously endangering the standards of living of each of us," stated Mrs. Inger.

The political platform of Mrs. Inger was summed up when she said that "I'll employ my best intelligence towards the problems that confront state legislation. It would be good for us to look at where we are and where we are going."

Mr. Arthur Gottschalk is the Republican candidate for state senator for the 8th senatorial district. He is a lawyer and has been elected for two terms as police magistrate of Park Forest where he resides with his family.

"The selection of candidates is more important in the primary than in the general election, but this the American people fail to

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Council Vacancies Must be Filled

There are two "political" offices which must be filled by two hard-working, interested students. The Student council needs a representative from the sophomore class and a representative from the freshman class.

If you have a "C" average and are not already on the Student council you are eligible to run for these offiees. In order to run you must obtain a petition from Dean Dulgar. Fill out the petition and return to the college office before 3:00 p.m., Monday, March 14.

Elections will be held Wednesday, Mareh 16, from 8:10-2:30 on the third floor hall. The newly eleoted representatives will be required to attend the Student council meeting on Thursday, March 17, at 12:20 in Room 310.

CALENDAR

Tournament Game ..... tonight (Joliet)

Gamma tea ..... March 16

Stagette Dance ..... March 26

Council Grants Money for Year

At the laat meeting of the Student council, March 3, the question of new appropriations for the various clubs was discussed and decided upon. The new appropriations are as follows: COURIER, $1635; Caldron, $1100; Men's club, $700; Lambda Epsilon, $50; Lettermen's club, $75; and Co-ed club, $500.

Here is a look at the other half of J.C. the night half. Mr. Lyle Button and Mrs. Phyllis Thompson demonstrate what they are learning in Miss Thiels art class.

Nite JC Enrolls 555

"Evening school has just been growing and growing. I would suspect it's going to get larger — and larger." said Mr. McMahon, night school director.

Total enrollment for night school this semester is 1441. Of this total there are 723 junior college registrants (555 students, some of whom have signed for more than one eourse). The high school and special interest classes have an enrollment of 718.

There are eigh day school instructors who also teach night school classes. They are: Miss Thiel (Art 102), Miss Weiss (Business law 101 and 102), Mr. Swanberg (English 102), Mrs. Skye (Math 103), Mr. Godwin (Math 201), Mr. Sprague (Accounting 102), Mr. Bowers (Accounting 102 and Economics 202), and Mr. Chapman (American History 204).

Classes with the greatest enrollment at TJC night school are English 101 and Psychology 201.

Thornton junior college is one of the very few schools in this area that offers a lab science course (chemistry) in night school, according to Mr. McMahon.

Mr. McMahon stated that night school is more challenging to teach than day school, as students are more inquisitive and want proof of everything said. The average of students who drop is greater than day school, but this is not due to failure, but family or work obligation usually.

"Night school students are on their own," said Mr. McMahon, "as there are no fellow students around when homework is being done."

The main purpose of night school, according to Mr. McMahon, is to educate as many people that want an education.

(Editor's note: The great popularity of night school further substantiates the COURIER's opinion that the TJC library should remain open evenings for students.)

Institute Affords Restful Respite

How many students know to whom or to what they owed the blessing of a one-day respite from the academic grind? Probably very few knew that this short vacation was oecasioned by the annual Thornton Township Public School Institute which was held yesterday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. in the main high school building.

The Institute was sponsored by the office of the Cook County Superintendent of Schools and planned by the The Thornton Township Superintendents' Association. Dr. Logsdon was the Institute chairman.

The main address was delivered by Dr. Lindley J. Stiles, Dean of the University of Wisconsin's School of Education. Dr. Stiles' topie was "Universality, Quality and Efficiency in Educational Programs."

In the afternoon the Institute was devoted to discussions in group sessions. These sessions were held in nine areas of education: Seience, English, Primary Reading, Guidance and Counseling, Mathematics, Music, Soeial Studies, Physical Education and Art.

The junior college was represented by five instructors who took part in the discussions. Mr. Fred Ring, a chemistry instructor, took part in the Science group session as an interrogator. Miss Adelaide Childs, head of the junior college English department, was the chairman of the English session. Mrs. Helen Fesler, an instructor of English and American Literature, was a speaker in the same group session.

The physical education department of the junior college was represented by Mr. Carl Mendenhall; the art department, by Miss Dorothea Thiel.

Nebbishes Appear Between the Lines

Nebbishes are taking over TJC — at least they have captured this year's annual, the **Caldron.**

The beguiling little creatures will be present throughout the gold and white covered annual.

Caldron editor, Don Melander and assistant editor, Marge Curtis have been busy preparing the book for weeks. Copy editor for the **Caldron** is Patti Hyry. Doug Haddon, COURIER photographer, is also the photographer for the **Caldron.**

Mr. Roy Swanberg, TJC English instructor, is the **Caldron** advisor.

INTELLECTUALS NAB HONORS

Honor Roll Is Announced

Have you been wondering where all your friends have been during their free periods? Well, I guess the following list can probably give you a good idea.

The freshmen who have maintained a 2.5-3.0 (B+ to A) average for 12 semester bours or more are: Richard Bartle, Sbaron Boyle, Gordon Morganie, Carol Grabe, Richard Karrels, Moris Swieringa, Linda Tanner and Diana Wurster.

The sophomores who have maintained this average are: Jean Anderson, Audrey Antkovie, Rose Giovannetti, Donald Granath, Alan Hamilton, Peter Hatton, John Lau, Ruth Neal, Beverlee Smith and James Walenga.

The freshmen who have maintained a 2.0-2.490 (B to B+) average 12 semester hours or more are: John Auckland, James Bedner, Allan Cooper, Monte Cross, Judy Fike, Murray Forsyth, Melvin Gardner, Corinne Geerling, Richard Hansen, Adele Herdt, David Hirtz, Marianne Karnafel, Alvin Kooy, Fredrick Kramer, William Lanman, Jill O'Brien, Sharron O'Brien, James Sanders, Glenda Schowalter, Maureen Sullivan and Kenneth Visser.

The sophomores maintaining this average are: Nadine Abramovitz, Barbara Anderson, Betty Benacka, Alice Cole, James Cunningham, Donna Dini, Richard Figurell, David Froschauer, Mable Goodwin, Donald Hanschmann, Alice Hartwig, Cleo Harvey, Lawrence Heim, Carol Hercules, Joyce Kramer, William Mason, Don Melander, Stanley Moorbouse, Robert Nardella, Judith Oleszczuk, Britta Olsson, June Saeger, Cynthia Terandy, Marion Van Der Aa, Doris Weil, Betty Yates and Thomas Yehling.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if all these honor students would join Lambda Epsilon if they aren't already members? It's not hard to do. All that's necessary is for the students to aehieve 42 or more honor points during the first semester, 74 or more during their fresbman year, or 111 or more by the close of their third.

How about all the rest of us catching up to our friends. Wouldn't you like to see your name on the honor roll?

Jewell To Teach At Santiago College

Dr. Minna Jewell, JC'c biology instructor, will be giving up her teaching duties here after this semester, but next year she'll be bound for Chile, where she has signed a contract to teach at Santiago College.

Her teaching will be largely in junior high school science courses. However, her special project will be a senior high school biology course, in which she will employ the "North American" method of using laboratory. This class will be only a small "demonstration" class.

After finishing this semester, Dr. Jewell will have a good long vacation before beginning her new job, since the school year in Chile begins on March 1, instead of September 1, as in the Northern hemisphere.

Co-eds To Caper At The Shoreland In "Spring Ecstasy"

March 26 is coming up soon and that means the Stagette dance. Tickets are on sale for $4.00 a couple for TJC students and $5.00 a couple for alumnae.

Co-ed council members are selling the tickets. In ease you don't know who they are, here are their names: Jean Anderson, Audrey Antkovic, Britta Olsson, Pat Bu-Kovac, Anna Marie Diekelman, Sue Sasso, Joyce Kramer, Sharon Ross, Alice Hartwig, Scottie MacFarland, Barb Felkins and Betty Yates.

Ted Allen will supply the music for the danee which will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. Any member of the Co-ed club, past or present, is entitled to attend. Sign the poster in the Co-ed room if you are going to the Stagette dance, "Spring Ecstasy."

Instructors Attend Education Confabs

TJC was represented by Mr. Ring, Miss Childs and Mrs. Fesler at the 15th National Conference on Higher Education at the Pick Congress hotel on March 6, 7 and 8.

In addition to holding general meetings, the conference presented some 33 problems which were discussed by panels of experts.

Dean Lee Dulgar attended the annual meeting of the Association of junior colleges in Louisville, Kentueky, March 2, 3 and 4.

Supplying the chords and discords for the Stagette dance, Spring Ecstasy, March 26, will be Ted Allen and his orchestra, a well-liked group familiar to all TJC students.

Editorial
As We See It

In the last edition of the COURIER we announced a plan to initiate (or attempt to initiate) an evening study arrangement in the library. After investigating the situation fully we have this brilliant declaration to make. Forget it!!

When Miss Halverson was confronted with the editorial she exclaimed that it was "the silliest thing she ever read." However, she backed this opinion with some very good arguments. Mainly, she was afraid that there wouldn't be enough popular interest in the plan and that too many playboy and playgirl activities would take place. She also mentioned a lack of necessary funds for a faculty supervisor.

However, anyone who is really interested shouldn't give up hope yet. Dr. Logsdon said that the matter should be discussed among the administration and a solution may come forth.

Miss Halverson pointed out that anyone without a place to study can check books from the library during the day and then use the lounge in Annex C for exploration of these books.

* * *

TJC can look forward to added expansion — but not until next year. Certain architects have been forming blueprints for the enlargement of the library and administrative offices, to be carried out by September. If we want a new building, however, we're going to have to wait for the state legislature to put out a bond issue before the people of the state. If the issue is passed then the junior colleges throughout Illinois can look forward to funds for expansion. Watch the coming elections for important issues in this category. Universities and colleges will be putting forth additional pressure on candidates to include educational building funds in their campaign promises.

* * *

If we can't get a complete new building for TJC then let's work for a separate laboratory building. To this editor the idea of studying English Lit. to the 'fragrant aroma' of hydrogen sulfide creeping from the Chemistry lab is quite irritating.

Editor's Mailbox

Ye Olde Editor:

How come George Washington didn't rate a COURIER "Happy Birthday"? At Christmas time the paper gave a happy birthday, but this was not at all appropos in my estimation. I was told it held a certain so-called simplicity, but the only kind of simplicity I can think of is a PAGAN simplicity.

Happy birthday to Abraham Lincoln came and went, but George, the father of our country, must have chopped the tree the wrong way or maybe the cherries weren't ripe, but anyhow Mr. Washington just didn't get a "Happy Birthday."

Since honest Abe received recognition, and because George had his birthday the same month, I think he too deserves a little bit of "congratulations to you" even if I have to do so myself.

Maybe this happy birthday bit met its death, but let us not discriminate against all men who are created equal.

—Martha

From Test To TV Tube

The man who raises germs for soap commercials claims that we will have something new on T.V. this season — more Westerns. Switching from channel to channel, we find cowpokes wearing white hats and riding black horses, cowpokes wearing black hats and riding white horses, and generally you'll come across a lowdown villian wearing a black hat and riding a black horse.

Have you noticed the fancy duds worn by our gun-totin' heroes? They usually consist of embroidered vests, string ties, fancy boots and frilly lace shirts, notably worn by Maverick — isn't that the name of a cow?

The present trend is called the "adult western," which usually means that the plot is over 21 years old.

What we really need in T.V. formats are more thinking men like those who have various sidelines to recharge their brain cells. Take, for instance, the noodle strainer who digs ditches because he likes to think. Then there's the brain surgeon who sorts sponges for a hobby. Speaking of surgeons, Kleenex Company is offering a $5,000.00 reward for the culprit who stepped on Manners the butler.

THE COURIER

Thornton Junior College — Harvey, Illinois

LEE E. DULGAR, DEAN

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Advisor ..... Miss Ganyo

Wealth of Family of Man Shown In Treasure Chest of Folk Song

Today the Kingston Trio rents a three room suite at the Ambassador East for their stay at Mr. Kelly's. Three years ago they were digging the low down pads of the third-raters. During the three year interim they, along with Harry Belanfonte, the Weavers, the Gateway Singers and Pete Seagar, have opened the wonderful world of folk music from Hungry I in Frisco to Greenwich Village in New York.

It's not like the Village didn't have folk songs before these celebrities, or anyone for that matter, but, as the Trio puts it, their folk songs were "unspoilt," that is, not recorded. Now, the Villagers sing only the "unspoilt" songs — anything not to conform.

So, folk songs, folk song singers, folk song writers and folks have sprung up all over the country. In the colleges they've become a sign of intellectuality like jazz, and Joe College is now seen with a guitar or banjo slung across his back, with his stuffed full of beat, modern and ancient folk music.

Perhaps their voices and music won't go down to posterity, like Melvina Reynolds who is a housewife in L.A., but they sing and their songs carry a message.

More often than not, these bards and itinerant balladeers sing their own songs which arise from the conditions of their time. From a serious situation like a huge crash-up on the Los Angeles freeway, Melvina Reynolds comes up with a ludricrous ballad called **The Day the Freeway Froze.** From a serious situation like 23 dying and three being born she sings about a truckload of brassieres crashing and the crowd making arm bands.

Lead Belly was another singer who sang about the conditions of life. Lead Belly was a real swingin' character. Between the times he spent in jail he worked at a variety of jobs ranging from pearl diving to car selling. Once, when Lead Belly was serving time in the pen he petitioned the governor by singing the always doleful lyrics of liberation. Or sometimes he sang songs like the one about the preacher who shot a gray goose, but he just couldn't destroy that goose. He couldn't cut it; he couldn't burn it. This exemplifies the spirit of the Negroes in slavery.

We can well see how many of the folk songs arise from slavery and oppression. Nicodemus was the son of an African warrior. He became sort of a King Arthur type of character. He became the symbol of freedom from slavery and was supposed to return for the great jubilee. "Wake Nicodemus" is a favorite among folk songs.

LOST AND FOUND

We Find Jones To Lose Olson

By Barb Anderson

Mrs. Jean Olson

I finally found Miss Jones!

She can be found by any TJC student very easily, for she spends most of her time on the third floor. Her name isn't really Miss Jones, but it's Mrs. Jean Olson.

Mrs. Olson is one of the two clerks in the Junior College office. For two years she's been checking locker combinations for students, giving out parking decals, directing students to Dean Dulgar, answering the telephone, answering a variety of questions and just talking to the students.

Of course, she also fulfills her regular office duties besides being a grandmother twice.

A long time ago, in 1948, Mrs. Jones was Registrar in the Thornton high school office. She held this position for about four years.

She was Assistant Registrar at Olivet college in Kankakee, Illinois for five years. After that, she held the position of Assistant Registrar at the National College of Education in Evanston a short while.

In just a short while she will be leaving us. She is going back to Olivet college in Kankakee, but in a different capacity.

At Olivet there has been a new women's dormitory built. She will serve as Assistant Dean of Women and also as Director of the older women's dorm.

Our loss will be Olivet's gain!

Jazz Goes to College

By Jack Graham

Call it bop or cool, progressive or modern, this new jazz prevails. Man, it really prevails. There are no squares anymore. As they, the squares, listen to the kind of jazz being played around the country, most of them agree, modern jazz has arrived.

Call it bop, cool, progressive or modern, the new jazz is prevailing — almost, one might say, in spite of itself. The melody is hard to find and the rhythm is a simple tap of the foot.

The new jazz is so heavily in debt to the concert hall, that there are a large number of those who wonder if it should actually be called jazz anymore. Those who understand and those who can't understand, however, agree that modern jazz is still the most controversial art form today.

Jazz is not as old and tired as some think. Jazz has never been more alive than it is today. It still has something to say, now and in the future. The country is jumping with every kind of jazz that can be found, from dixie to bop.

In the record business, there are jazz albums that sell more than 100,000 copies apiece. All jazzmen today take great pride in the fact that their sales have nothing to do with the shabby payola pushing of trashy rock 'n' roll pressures.

Jazz is on TV, in the movies and is being appreciated by all ages from high school through college and up. There is no "just jazz" audience anymore.

I am, among others, a very happy person to be able to say that we are on the verge of one of the most important jazz eras. We have a great body of young jazz musicians just bursting with great talent. They are also trained, schooled musicians and can play anything put before them. The next few years will show whether jazz can be written and remain jazz.

Have you heard the **Modern Jazz Quartet:** Music from **Odds Against Tomorrow?** This is one of the most exciting records I have heard in some time. Using portions of the background score for the film, **Odds Against Tomorrow,** the Modern Jazz Quartet has made it the basis for the most completely jazz-oriented recording it has made.

Its sometimes self-conscious borrowing from European music is here successfully subordinated in these fully flowing performances. **John Lewis'** deliberate solo style, beginning in an almost negative manner and then building through extremely subtle changes to a tremendously compelling momentum, is set out with delightful clarity throughout the disc.

It is the emergence of leader **John Lewis** as an unfettered, extemporaneous soloist which gives this set much of its impact. Here he makes it clear that the cumulative strength of his seemingly simple lines can have a devestating impact.

Vibraphonist Milt Jackson, normally the most overtly swinging members of the group, maintains his standards but is dimmed by the rising shadow of John Lewis.

JC's

By Tom Kee

To correct the grievous error in the last COURIER edition, the picture sax man was not Jump Jackson. Jackson was the man on the drums. The sax man I don't have a name on, which is just as well.

* * *

Poor Peter Schloss was in agony at the last games (away) because of the grade (or should I say degrade) of officiating. For the first half the refs accounted for at least ten points on miscalled fouls as well as uncalled ones on our Bulldogs.

Pete was so overwrought, as were the TJC fans, who by the way outnumbered the Chicago ones, he (Pete) verbally slugged both officials throughout the first half. One such outburst costing the Halloween a TKO toss. It was worth the effort inasmuch as the Maroons didn't capitalize from the charity stripe.

To try and redeem themselves in the remaining segment of the game, the refs blundered equally, sort of share the wealth program.

Much of this, equalizing of poor judgments, was evident at the LPO game. Misfortune reigned on both sides as the plowboy referees stumbled through forty minutes of basketball.

* * *

What happened to the supposed publicity for the last Gym Jam? The first encounter most of the school had with the sudden event was the Tuesday before the target date.

No griping should be voiced about poor attendance when the news of coming shindigs or the planning of them is entrusted to a group of dunces.

Hazel Crest Resident Reviews College Play

Ed. note: The COURIER is always glad to see members of the community interested in JC activities. The Drama club is planning a production in the near future and hopes to get out ample advance notice.

To the JC Drama club:

Spent my week's 'evening out' at the Friday evening TJC drama club performance of **Dial M For Murder** and I feel I must comment on it.

On the whole it was very well done and the entire cast and crew deserve a lot of credit. It's a shame the audience was so sparse, perhaps due to the fact that the Homewood Players presented **Dial M** less than ten months ago.

As to the individual performances, Mr. Fallin ably portrayed the still-in-love-but-realistic boyfriend and imaginative writer. One could almost see him chewing a pencil end as he tried to find the right solution to everything. I'm glad the cast didn't try to use an accent — it would have distracted the audience. I was quite disappointed in Miss Sipple — being under the impression she was a future famous actress. . . . I felt she overacted her screams (loud, but she didn't seem the least bit afraid or panicky) and underacted the following scenes (surely under the circumstances a woman couldn't hold a coffee cup steady and be so un-nervous).

Mr. Tipple evoked no response of either repulsion for the cold-blooded criminal or sympathy for the cheated-on husband — in short, he leaves no impression. Mr. Naylor showed us why he has made a name as an actor — from his quiet air of authority as he took over the police work to the sympathetic smile for the murderess and raised eyebrows directed at her husband as he gave his alibi. His assistant, Mr. Menke, provided a light touch in the morbid moments. As Lesgate, Mr. Stankus put across the feeling from the start that he didn't have long to live.

The sets and lighting were remarkably well done. The Thornton Junior college and also the Thornton Township High School Drama clubs honestly amaze me — I hadn't thought the young people could do such a good job!

Diane Dare (Mrs. J. T.)
Hazel Crest, Illinois.

P.S. How about more advanced announcements of future presentations, so I can hire a sitter and attend with the man of the house — perhaps a week before the first performance rather than the same day.

Do You "Know Your World"?

(ACP) — Janet Boothman writes this view of the world in the HOLCAD, Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa.

Somewhere at home on a near-forgotten bookshelf lies a dusty copy of a sixth-grade geography book, **Know Your World.** The purpose of the book was to pound into the heads of recalcitrant sixth-graders the mysteries of world geography.

I don't know how many of us from that long-disbanded group ever did master the geography of our sphere, but for me, at least, the book (or its title) has taken on a new meaning. "My World" is no longer a collection of Rand-McNally engravings but rather one of complex activity that seems to defy being "known."

The tenement is too crowded and too noisy and it always will be. Who is going to tear down the elevated train that never ceases? And who is going to tell Mr. O'Donnell that the answer doesn't exist? Not in those bottles.

The school is too cold and people spit in the halls. The toilets are profane with lipstick smears. Dogs aren't for pets — they were born to ravage garbage cans. And to work is to go numb from standing on your feet too long. The playground is the alley and love is the back row of a movie theater. A blessing is Mrs. Vincenato's miscarriage.

I walk and try not to step on the cracks. Crying is a thing I never learned how to do. Solitude is my dearest companion. I once looked up into two ovals of love and saw a glimmer. I laughed and I read and I screamed and I kicked at the pebbles and I tried to know. I still try to know.

The hills and the valleys and the river beds and the longitudes. Do Mr. Rand and Mr. McNally know my world? Do they know theirs?

Service Test Deadline Set For April 7

Applications for the April 28, 1960 administration of the college qualification test are now available at Selective Service system local boards throughout the country. Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining section, education testing service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 28 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 7, 1960.

According to educational testing service, which prepares and administers the college qualification test for the Selective Service system, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Gov't Classes Hear Speeches Of Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

recognize," according to Mr. Gottschalk. When people fail to hold to any political party and class themselves as Independents they are just being "luxurious thinkers" in Mr. Cottschalk's opinion. The nation as a whole cannot afford the luxury of people not voting.

Mr. Gottschalk went into the problem of juvenile delinquency which he thinks should be renamed "adult delinquency." He has established positive programs for dealing with juvenile delinquents, including a system of "working off" fines on village projects in Park Forest, with the result that there have been no repeat cases.

Mr. Cottschalk is for continued state aid for education, support of handicapped and mentally retarded children. His feelings on Aid to Dependent Children and unemployment compensation were strong. "Cut out the fraud in these areas by taking out politics and putting in sound administration," said Mr. Cottschalk. This could be accomplished by setting up an independent board.

Mr. Gottschalk believes in strong unionism and is pro-labor. According to Mr. Cottschalk, right now Illinois is enjoying a tremendous period of real economic growth . . . "Don't kill the goose that laid the golden egg by passing restrictive legislation unless necessary" on industries that affect our economic status as a prominent state of the union.

Penambulation

By Don Melander

It's like I was reading a book — **All the King's Men** — and there were many things in there worth thinking about. But one sentence — the last — lies burning in my mind. It was just this . . . a phrase: "The awful responsibility of Time."

Nothing is real without the mind. It distinguishes what is physical or spiritual. But sometimes we can't distinguish the difference between physical and spiritual. We try to determine the reality of a physical being. This is metaphysics. But we get all fouled up in our philosophies because the practice or theory behind the philosophy is not complete.

Is Time real or is Time not-real? This is a metaphysical question and no two theories about Time will be alike. If there was no mind of course there would be no Time. Like there would be no us either. For practical human purposes, let's limit this mind bit to blindness.

If a blind man were alone — alone to the extent that no one could tell him what hour he was living in — what would Time be to him? He would not know when it was dawn or twilight, except for the changes in temperature and heat intensity, like the sun. He would not eat by the clock, but when he was hungry; he would not sleep by the clock, but when he was tired. This, perhaps, is not practical in our mechanized world but since when is practicability reasonable?

To this blind man Time is unreal. Like it should be. Why should he bother? (This makes man a god but not God — a God of Fullness of Being, that is. For the God of Fullness of Being would be out of Time. He would not have our concept of History). It's too bad that someone tells the time to a blind man.

But we are not blind. We are, consequently, burdened with the responsibility of Time — the **awful** responsibility of Time. It weighs upon our bands. It makes us sweat. It crushes us in its intensity. It becomes our Master; we are its slave. Society's Time forces us into the most oppresive of conformities and remains the most impossible to escape from.

Thoreau, Henry David, was a living example of escape from Time. Because he was responsible to no man he was not responsible to Time. He was a happy man. Jack Burden, in **All the King's Men,** discovered the Truth of his own being and submitted himself to the responsibility of Time. Perhaps he was not so happy as was Thoreau but he became the wiser.

If we love Man we cannot murder Time. But Society is what formulated Time. That is where the attack must begin — on Society, not Time. But, meanwhile, the Awful Creat Responsibility of Time is ours. Accepting it does not make man like a god; it makes him heroic, and heroism ranks higher than god-like for it contains the buman aspects of a man.

Regards,
Unca Donald (As told to him by Sol)

ED. NOTE: We feel that this whole column was inspired by a March 1 Caldron deadline.

Courier Offers Tomorrow To All Budding Authors

Write for **Tomorrow** today! Why? Because **Tomorrow** is approximately three months away. **Tomorrow,** the COURIER literary supplement is going to be published at the end of the semester. This will be the second edition.

All copy — essays, poetry, short stories, book reviews and play critiques, **must** be in the COURIER office by May 6. This early deadline has been set in order to avoid last minute confusion and to enable the editors to select and return any copy for revision or correction by the author. Of course, if copy is turned in before the deadline, it will be easier for the editors to begin their work. Any material may be turned in to any English instructor or if the student prefers, directly to the COURIER. If, however, the copy is submitted directly to the COURIER, it should be marked for the supplement.

Students with questions regarding **Tomorrow** should contact Sue Ross.

Gamma Sorority Presents Tea

Camma sorority, headed by Joyce Kramer, is hustling around making plans for their annual tea, which is to be held on March 15, at 4:30 p.m. in the Union room. The theme of the tea is going to be "Spring Fever" and it will be somewhat of a novelty due to the fact that it is the first tea to be held exclusively for the coeds themselves. Floral decorations will be used to promote the spring atmosphere.

Chorus To Present Two Programs

Thornton junior college's chorus will present two programs soon. Under the direction of Mr. Hyle A. Hopkins, the chorus will present a program for the First Methodist church in Harvey, Mar. 24. They will also sing for the college PTA meeting in April.

THE STUDENTS SPEAK

This week we asked several members of the student body what they were giving up for Lent.

Bill Mason — Chocolate-covered grasshoppers.
Don Melander — Church.
Dee Schreurs — Beach parties.

Ottmar Mergenthaler — Playing basketball for Elgin.

Donna Clayton — Dates (The packaged variety.)

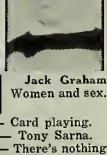
John Lau — Nothing.
Judy Morris — I'm not giving up anything; I'm gaining (weight).

Rosemary Di Leo — Drinking (water).

Honey Adams Pearl-Diving in the Pacific.

Barbara Rossman — Eating between meals (I'm just going to eat all day long. Like one continuous meal.)

Pat Bracken Bridgette Bardot.



Jack Graham Women and sex.

Tony Sarna — Card playing.
Dean Dulgar — Tony Sarna.
Mrs. Clayton — There's nothing left to give up.

I think that in the interest of good taste I should qualify the above statements by explaining that they do not reflect the students' real views of Lent specifically or religion in general. There was a certain amount of social pressure put upon the students to think of something funny. Because of these pressures, the student felt compelled to answer our question flippantly.

As you may have guessed, some of the students and some of the comments were fictitious and used only for effect. I am sure that all persons affected by these harmless fictions are of sufficient maturity to take these comments in the spirit in which they are written, humorously.

—E.J.

SPORTS NEWS IS COMPLETE
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FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By Patti Hyry

Congratulations to the Bulldogs who rated fourth in the Illinois Junior College Conference. Due to hard work among team members and Coach Schloss, JC has again placed in a top rate position.

Good luck also — to the basketball team in the regional play-offs which will start Thursday. Details of the tournament can be found in an adjoining column.

The play-off games are important to both the members of the team and to Coach Schloss and should be considered the same to all loyal JC'ers. I'm sure our cagers will have a chance for a top place position if the team is backed 100%.

In a recent issue of the Harvey Tribune, an article appeared concerning student support. Coach Pete Schloss attributes much of the Bulldogs' success to the loyal band of students who have braved severe weather conditions to give their team full support.

"We're a small school, but our following is tremendous," says Schloss. "There might be just 25 or 30 making the trips, but the kids are well aware that somebody is behind them. The cheerleaders deserve special praise." Schloss hopes that the fans will be right there with the team at the tournament.

* * *

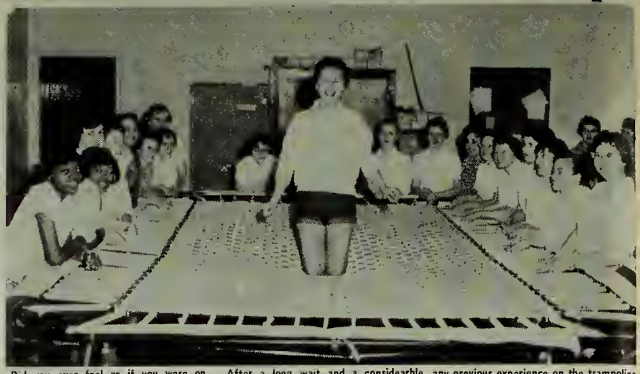
In regard to the appropriation to the Lettermen's club for their spring banquet, it was unanimously decided at the last Student council meeting that a $75 allotment would be given.

This allotment will cover the cost of the tickets for each athlete who has taken part in some phase of this year's sport program.

* * *

Women of JC: WAA is still meeting every Monday at 4 p.m. I urge you to attend for there is sure to be a good time in store for all.

Scottie Tests New Tramp



Did you ever feel as if you were on cloud nine? Well, that's how Mabel "Scottie" Ricker feels on the new trampoline that was recently installed in the women's gym.

After a long wait and a considerable amount of money, $600 to be exact, Miss Begnoche was happy to annuonce that the trampoline had arrived.

"Scottie" is one of the few who has had any previous experience on the trampoline, receiving most of her training at the YMCA. Besides her ability on the trampoline, she is also a very sports minded woman. At the last Gym Jam you wouldn't have recognized her with all of her skin diving gear on. As a proficient swimmer and athlete she enjoys most types of sports.

The trampoline will be available to the seniors and the sport classes of the high school and also to WAA and JC's sport classes.

KEGLER KORNER

ORANGE SECTION

Standings as of Wednesday, March 2:

Team	Won	Lost	Average
Sweet Nothings	35	26	633
Why Nots	34	26	634
Lucky Strikes	34	26	627
Alibies	31½	28½	631
Seven-Sevens	30	30	625
Untouchables	30	30	619
Skifins	25	35	629
Spartans	25	35	624
Sleepers	23	37	604
Yiefers	19	41	602

Men's Individual Average:

Paul Santefort, No. 4 ..... 178.37
Don Anderson, No. 1 ..... 166.52
Bill La Buda, No. 7 ..... 166.50

Men's High Game:

Paul Santefort, No. 4 260
Conrad Sweet, No. 4 251
Tom Kee, No. 2 248

Men's High Series:

Paul Santefort, No. 4 649
Tom Kee, No. 2 624
Conrad Sweet, No. 2 618

Women's High Average:

Norma Sheppard, No. 10 .. 150.16
Joyce Kalnrath, No. 3 .... 125.63
Patti Hyry, No. 1 ..... 121.57

Women's High Game:

Donna Braswell, No. 2 237
Phyllis Chadwick, No. 4 226
Rosemary Di Leo, No. 7 217

Women's High Series:

Phyllis Chadwick, No. 4 564
Donna Braswell, No. 2 563
Rosemary Di Leo, No. 7 560

It's still a fight for first place in the Orange Section. The Sweet Nothings are still in first by a one game margin with the Why Nots and Lucky Strikes tied for second. The Seven-Sevens moved up to the fifth place position; the past three weeks, they have won seven out of nine games.

BLACK SECTION

The standings in the Black Section have been slightly altered this week. The Stoogies, captained by Ken Potts, are still in first place by a four game lead. Bob Kiersey's Four Yogies have taken over second place; leading Len Schaafsma's Directionals by half a game. The Termites, led by Doug Haddon, have taken fourth, passing Sue Nelson'a Forget Its. The rest of the teams in this section have stayed about the same.

Cagers End Season; Enter Tourney 13-5

Thornton's fabulous Bulldogs took to the road March 1, traveling to the home of the La-Salle-Peru Apaches for a game which decided second and third places in the Illinois Junior College conference. Sadly enough Thornton came away with the short end of an 83-74 score.

Leading Thornton in the bucket department was John Lau with 20 tallies. Mate Dave Hirtz followed with an 18 point out-put.

LaSalle was paced by Erv Bratten with 21 points and George Pohlworth, author of 19 tallies. Halftime found the Bulldogs down 38-36.

February 27 found the Bulldogs dropping another game to the University of Chicago 'B' squad, 65-55.

This loss ended Thornton's six game winning streak. The young Maroons seemed a bit too tall and experienced for our Bulldogs. Although Rich Tindall and Ernie Davis put on a last half rally, Thornton was too far down to pull the upset. The lively pair of cagers contributed 20 and 12 points, respectively, to the lost cause.

Thornton came through with their second victory of the season over Bloom Community college Feb. 26 in Chicago Heights. In a strong attempt to gain possession of the newly initiated Thornton-Bloom trophy now hanging in our Union room, Bloom fought the Bulldogs to the wire, 67-64. A pair of free throws by Jake Williams iced the affair for Thornton.

This final series of basketball games for the mighty Bulldogs leaves them with a 13-5 season record and a fourth place finish in the IJCC behind LaSalle-Peru, Wilson of Chicago and Moline, in that order. Hopeful of a very fine tournament record, the Bulldogs are looking forward to meeting and beating some of the above teams in their efforts which should carry them all the way to the state finals in Hutchinson, Kansas.

In their fine record so far this season the Bulldogs have come through with important victories over such strong teams as Moline Community college, Crane junior college of Chicago, LaGrange JC and Bloom.

The loss column was padded by close defeats at the hands of even finer area teams — Wilson of Chicago, Lincoln college, Purdue Extension, Joliet and LaSalle-Peru.

Leading Thornton in their athletic battles have been the giant center John Lau, fine forwards Ernie Davis and Dave Hirtz, and a spunky guard combination of Jake Williams and Darnell Sanford.

Also playing fine ball recently has been Rich Tindall who alternates between a forward-center-guard combination, a fine accomplishment in itself. Adding to the Bulldog actions has been Lou Hanacek, Dick Hagerty, Wayne Freeman, Jim Fletcher and Phil Iverson. The latter is a recent addition to the staff and promises to lend exceptional bench-strength to the team.

BACK OUR BULLDOGS

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Bulldogs Vie In Tourney

Tournament time has arrived! The State Regional Tournament is being held at Joliet from now until Saturday, March 12 when the championship game will be played. All teams participating are tough ones, and the Bulldogs will need to use everything they have.

Pairing for the tournament are as follows: Game one was between LaSalle Peru and Crane last night, March 9, at 5 p.m. Following at 7 p.m. was game two between Wilson and Moline. Game three, Joliet vs. Morton, was played at 9 p.m.

In the fourth game tonight Wright will play the winner of game one at 7 p.m. At 9 p.m. Thornton plays Centralia in the fifth game of the play-offs. With a 7-14 record Centralia is the only team coming from down state. Their tallest player is 6'1, but besides that not too much is known about them.

Tomorrow, Friday, March 11 at 7 p.m. in game six, the winner of game five plays the winner of game four. In the seventh game at 9 p.m. the winner of game two will start against the winner of game three.

Saturday, March 12 is the big night when the championship game will be held at 8 p.m.

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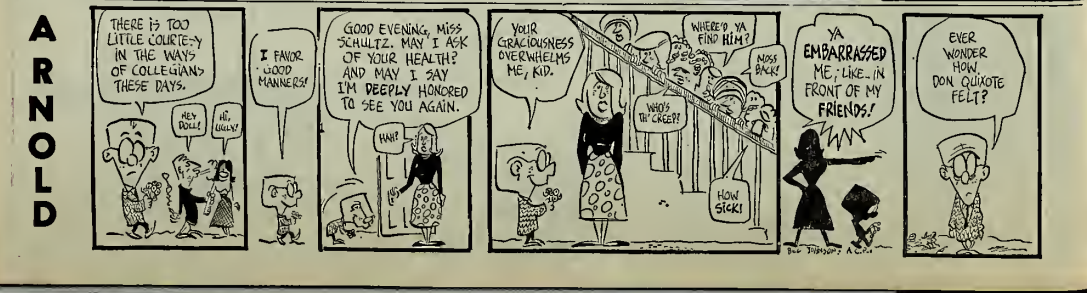

JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY

Govt. Classes Ready Primary

TJC government classes are preparing a primary election for Apr. 11. In each class a Republican and Democrat has been chosen. Chairmen in the 8:20 a.m. class are Andrew Lawrence, Republican and James Walls, Democrat; 9:20 a.m. chairmen are Don Melander, Republican and Mable Goodwin, Democrat; and the 10:20 a.m. class chairmen are Sharron O'Brien, Republican and Carl Fulkerson, Democrat.

Senator Paul Douglas, democrat, will speak to all government classes Mar. 27 at 10:20 a.m. in the auditorium. Government students will have field trips from their regularly scheduled 10:20 a.m. classes.

Elected as Veep; Super J.D. Swings

Dr. James D. Logsdon, Thornton junior college and high school superintendent, was recently elected as 1st vice-president of the Association of Secondary School Administrations. Dr. Logsdon also has been placed on the committee to make a summary report on a "Curriculum Study for Secondary Schools."

Halverson Says No

The idea of keeping the library open in the evenings was a good one in the beginning, but many complications and problems have risen since it was brought up. Miss Halverson, the librarian, has stated the main reasons for not keeping it open:

1. The library is open nine hours during the day, which is plenty of time for any student to use reference books or take out the books he needs; there is no limit to the number of books that can be taken out.

2. If the library were as popular as the UR, everyone could get a large part of his homework done before he left school; there would be no reason for returning to school to do in the evenings what could have been done earlier.

3. The Harvey Public Library is open until 9:00 p.m. five nights a week and is convenient for Harvey JC students. Because of night school, the study in Annex C stays open for all students who seek peace and quiet for studying, also.

4. Miss Halverson questions how much actual studying would get done without supervision, or even with it, if the library were to open at night. The room would probably turn into a "jam session" or a "social get-together." She also wonders how many parents would allow their daughters to return to school in the evening.

5. Miss Halverson concludes that keeping the library open all day and all evening would be acceptable if we had a campus here where students were living. But our JC students are scattered all over this area and it doesn't seem logical to have a person on duty from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. for the few students who would show up.

Sorority Presents "Spring Fever" Tea

"Spring Fever" was the order of the day last Tuesday, Mar. 15, as JC's women enjoyed Gamma sorority's tea. A light and breezy atmosphere was created in the Union room by spring decorations.

A life-sized white swan was seen floating on a glass lake surrounded by green grass. The ceiling was decked with green, yellow and pink crepe streamers hung from the light fixtures.

Punch, cookies, brownies, nuts and petitsfours were served by the members of Gamma sorority.

Joyce Kramer, leader of Gamma, was in charge of the tea.

Anderson and Naylor Elected To Represent

LIVELY BUNCH AREN'T THEY! TJC student council members and friend are apparently faced with a vexing problem as they sit in on the afternoon meeting. Members are (front row, l. to r.): Flora Gaskin, Jean Anderson, Audrey Antkovic, Rich Pagoria and Donna Clayton. (Second row, l. to r.): Rich Turek, Don Anderson, Patti Hyry and friend. — Photo by Haddon

Don Anderson and Jim Naylor have been elected to positions on the Student council as sophomore representative and freshman representative, respectively. Anderson was elected on the first ballot held Wednesday, March 16. Naylor was elected in a run-off election among the top three vote-getters in the first election.

The decision to hold a run-off election was made by the Student council after Don Melander, Student council chairman, revealed the close results of the original election. Melander disclosed the number of votes received by each candidate. He did not disclose the names of the candidates who had received the votes.

The results of the original election for freshman representative were: Alice McFarland - 22 votes, Jim Naylor - 21, Pat Kerr - 18.

The run-off election held Friday, March 18 produced these results: Jim Naylor - 67 votes, Pat Kerr - 36, Alice McFarland - 30. In the first election 105 freshmen voted; in the second, 139.

The sophomores voted for their representative as follows: Don Anderson - 36 votes, Sue Ross - 31, and Sophie Bremner - 7.

Student council vacancies will be filled by the two well-known students pictured above.

Filling the Sophomore Representative position will be "Smiling" Don Anderson. The frosh position will be occupied by another popular TJC figure, Jim Naylor. —Photo by Jones

The Courier

Vol. XVI — No. 15 HARVEY, ILLINOIS March 24, 1960

Charming Running Mates Run as Court Candidates

It's only two days until the Staggette Dance, "Spring Ecstasy," so be sure to purchase your ticket if you haven't done so already. See Co-ed council members for them.

The four sophomore candidates for Princess are Jean Anderson, Audrey Antkovic, Britta Olsson and Sue Sasso.

Jean Anderson lives in Riverdale. She graduated from TTHS and is president of the Co-ed club. After JC Jean plans to work as a secretary. Her main hobby is "Jim."

Audrey Antkovic who lives in South Holland, is planning to attend Western Illinois after graduating from here. She will prepare to teach art. She is veep of the Co-ed club and president of the French club. Audrey is also a sophomore representative to the Student council.

Britta Olsson hails from the big city, Chicago. She attended Fenger high school. She has had the honor of being on a Court before; namely the Fenger Homecoming court and the May Queen court. Here at TJC Brit is secretary of the Co-ed club and is a reporter for the COURIER. She plans to attend Augustana college next fall and major in English.

Sue Sasso aspires to be a chemical engineer. She lives in Midlothian. Sue is co-captain of the cheerleaders and the leader of Beta sorority. This summer she will marry John Griffiths, a former TJC'er. Her one pet peeve is people who have pet peeves.

Donna Braswell, Donna Clayton, Judy Masters and Judy Morris are the four freshmen candidates for Maid of the Stagette court.

Donna Braswell is a familiar sight at Louart's drive-in where she works. She went to TTHS. After another year at TJC, Donna plans to work for an airline. Her hobbies are reading and music. Donna is also known for her 100 mph ball at Coral Lanes.

Donna Clayton resides in Harvey. She too went to TTHS. Donna is a cheerleader, which she considers a hobby as well as swimming. She plans to do social work after graduation.

Judy Masters, another Harveyite, is also a cheerleader. She lists swimming and painting as her hobbies. She graduated from TTHS. Judy has a pet peeve—people who don't come to the games and don't cheer. She would like to be an airline hostess.

Judy Morris is secretary of the freshman class. She lives in Harvey and graduated from TTHS. Judy plans to attend Illinois State Normal university after TJC. Judy likes swimming, boating and ice skating as her hobbies.

The dance will be held Saturday at the Shoreland hotel in the Louis XVI room. The address is 5454 Lake Shore Drive. Tickets are $4.00 a couple for members of the Co-ed club and their dates and $5.00 for alumnae.

Ted Allen and his band will furnish the music for the semi-formal dance. The time is from 9 to 12 p.m.

JC'er Involved In Monkey Bizz

The movie **Monkey Business** with our own Jim Naylor playing one of the leading roles, was shown Mar. 6 and Mar. 7 in the near vicinity.

About 200 people saw it Mar. 6th at Lincoln Grade School in East Hazel Crest. On Mar. 7th, approximately 100 attending the Thornton Township high school Youth for Christ meeting saw the movie.

Those who saw it commented favorably on Jim's performance.

Ice Cold Convo For Cool College

For those who are interested in Eskimos, igloos and piedmont glaciers, a convo regarding these topics will be provided for the student body. Colonel Arnold M. Maahs will make a return visit to lecture and present films on "The 49th State." Since his last travel lecture was a great success, this convocation should be very worthwhile. The program begins at 10:20 on Friday, Mar. 25.

PTA Sponsors Faculty Tea

All TTHS and TJC faculty members were invited to a PTA sponsored tea Monday, March 14. This social gathering was held in the Girls' club room of the high school.

Mrs. Schroeder, president of the PTA, was the hostess. Jean Anderson, the president of the Co-ed club and Don Melander, president of the Student council were invited as guests from the TJC student body. High school student leaders were also guests.

JC Variety Show Is a Real Circus

The circus is coming! Yes, Thornton high school's annual variety show, to be presented Mar. 26, will have a circus theme. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. at the Thornton (gym) arena. Tickets (there will be no sneaking under the tent) cost $1.00. Under the direction of Mr. Glenn C. Schuermann, the production promises to present an enjoyable evening for all who attend.

Intervarsity Meets

Inter-Varsity will meet this afternoon at 4:30 at the home of Sophie Bremner, Allen Cooper will lead devotions. Additional plans for the party on April 23 will be discussed.

Inter-Varsity is open to all interested students.

Kozeluh Confers

Tuesday, March 29, Miss Dorothy Kozeluh, administrative consultant from Chicago teacher's college will confere with interested students from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Room 319.

NOTICE

Would the person who borrowed the July-December 1939 volume of the **Reader's Digest** from the library please return it. There will be no charge for its late return.

(Miss Halverson)

Courier Sponsors Paper Drive

The COURIER is in need of several copies of this year's 3rd edition. If you have a copy to donate please leave it in the COURIER office. Thank you.

Candid Views of Candidates' Party

By Britta Olsson

Smiles pasted onto faces that would rival any toothpaste ad, martinis and highballs swishing around in icy glasses, handshakes given out free of charge, cigarettes and cigars competing to create the biggest smoke screen and fact, faction and fancy floating freely - this was the atmosphere at a recent political meeting.

The people are interesting caricatures - skeptics, avid believers and sitters-on-the-fence can be seen without taking a prerequisite course in "People-Watching." Hearty hoorays are heard, sly smirks abound not to mention happy hand-clapping.

Candidates come in assorted shapes and sizes. Personalities range from the quiet type who speaks in a monotone to the type that use their hands as much as a music director to portray their points to the person who turns on his hi-fidelity speaking system to blast his issues to the audience.

What does this amount to? Politics, politics and more politics. These meetings are quite interesting to say the least. The platforms are presented, but you as a voter or a future voter or a member of the government classes are faced with the responsibility to accept or reject them.

Calendar of Coming Events

Convocation (10:30)	March 25
Stagette Dance	March 26
TTHS Variety Show	March 26
Midsemester	April 1
Midsemester grades due	April 7
Spring Vacation	April 15 - 24

Exclusive — Spring Vacation Cancelled! — Story on Page 3

Lit Instructor Sparkles

She's so pleasing; she's so nice; but oh! how she grades a comma splice. This is TJC English instructor Mrs. Helen Fesler, known and respected by all Thornton students and faculty. — Photo by Jones

By Millie Havill

Probably the best beloved instructor here at JC is Mrs. Helen Fesler of the English department. Her animated lectures and the sparkle with which she conducts her classes have led to complaints — complaints that it is "Hard to fall asleep in Mrs. Fesler's class!"

Certainly she herself is vitally interested in her field and seems to owe her effervescence to an assurance that literature and the English language are fascinating subjects which everyone will be engrossed in if exposed properly to them.

Mrs. Fesler has been here at Thornton for eleven years, during this time she taught all four levels of high school but for the last few years has been devoting her time to classes in the junior college. Before her arrival at Thornton, Mrs. Fesler taught at the University of Illinois, Galesburg division, Postville, Iowa high school and Greenfield, Illinois high school.

Her desire to teach was probably founded in her home — both her parents had been teachers in both grade and high school.

When she herself attended Northwestern university, she was torn between two fields of study, music and the liberal arts, in which she favored English and history. Her decision, of course, favored English and her graduate work at Northwestern was in this area.

Mrs. Fesler's love of music continues to the present day. She lists music, both classical and opera, among her favorite hobbies. She recalls one of her greatest thrills was a season ticket to the opera in her undergraduate days. Grand opera and Russian ballet also rank high among her favorites.

Among her other hobbies, Mrs. Fesler lists bridge and, naturally, reading. Her favorite author is Jane Austen. "I like her criticism and picture of life, her critical, realistic viewpoint of social patterns, her descriptions of people, their weaknesses and foibles. She is realistic without bitterness."

Henry James and William Faulkner are also ranked high on her list. Faulkner, she believes, will outlive Hemingway, because his writings reflect that he has a truer conception of life.

Recent plays which she thinks have been important in that they are tackling prejudice and are very provocative are **West Side Story** and **Raisin in the Sun.** "The theatre is one of our means of combatting prejudice," she believes.

Mrs. Fesler is a widow. Her husband died wher her children were three and six. Her son and family live in California, her daughter, in Chicago.

She has traveled widely; she has visited Europe, Hawaii, Mexico, Canada and throughout our own United States. "During this time I was especially "impressed by the high regard that teachers are held in the countries I have visited." In Mexico she had a permit to visit schools by the head of the department of education, Jamie Bodet, later in the United Nations. She also visited schools in England, France, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland.

Since she has traveled widely, it has given her a broader outlook on the foreign situation. She is alarmed about American position in the world, especially on our own continent, in Argentina. Castro, she believes, is Communist inspired and the United States is treading on thin ice in its policies toward its neighbors.

As for her personal beliefs, Mrs. Fesler believes that "Influence has immortality," the influence of one person is seen in the life of other people and they in turn influence others. Therefore, the influence a person exerts in his life will become immortal.

And Mrs. Fesler certainly seems to practice what she believes in in her everyday classroom teaching. She tries to exert the influences of good and hold faith in her students. She truly is one of JC's most beloved instructors.

As We See It

We hope we don't receive any criticism from any of our students for the following editorial. Although it is admittedly semi-Mickey Mouse in nature, it is rather important in today's advanced college society.

Have you recently dared to look over your shoulder or between your upraised toes to the three examples of Merganthaler art hanging from the rusty nails in the Union room?

We have nothing personal against R. Lorrain, Thaly and Q. Scribble (the artists), but this type of art or architecture certainly doesn't blend in with TJC's popular bongo-banging, poetry-ready, class-cutting set.

Why not investigate the possibility of getting some Picasso's or other type of top notch prints of advanced modernality?

* * *

Not only did TJC's Student council get two new members in last week's elections, but it was also awarded one king-sized, filter-tipped head-ache.

Don Melander, council chairman, in investigating proper procedures, discovered that the council constitution carries few or no references to specific qualifications for candidates and members of the Student council.

In the next edition of the COURIER, after we have had time to study the constitution, we shall give a complete report on the constitution along with our suggestions for revamping this important document.

Jazz Goes to College

By Pat Bracken

Have you ever listened to progressive jazz and been annoyed by it? Have your aural sensitivities ever been grated by a jazz tune that keeps repeating and repeating a disonant sound, a loud piercing wail? If you've listened to much progressive jazz you've probably experienced this unpleasant sensation.

The redeeming aspect of this musical situation created by endless repetition lies in the fact that it is always followed by a period in which the beat breaks beautifully back in and things really begin to swing.

Now I have a theory about jazz, i.e., that that is, as is any art form, a portrayal of life. That is why jazz must have its unpleasant, as well as swingin' moments. Just as in life, in jazz the unpleasant moments serve only to increase the pleasure of those moments when everything is movin' and cool.

If Freud were living today and had the privilege of being able to dig jazz he would put it something like this: The unpleasant moments are like the force of death, the suicide impulse, the masochism, the manic and reaction depression entering into your life.

When the beat re-enters that's like the re-entrance of the force of love into your life. Now when I say love I don't mean like giving the big sex eye to some more or less liberal broad. I mean like respecting and protecting and sharing, you know, the real thing.

When Brother beat makes the scene, believe me, baby, it's lascivious lip-goodies time, soundwise, and there is nothing in the world like it, except, of course, the real thing.

JC's

By Tom Kee

A good news note on the local biastro scene, the previously defunct Brown Derby will open on or about April 15. Inside word has it that deals are in the wind to lasso Sil Austin for the opening stint. Derby was the swingest place on the south side in years gone by and here's hoping it goes that route again.

Those who missed the JC sectional at Joliet missed a real treat. Basketball at its best was the reward for a thirty mile ride.

* * *

Congratulations to the election winners, even my buddy won.

Comments in local papers concerning the "efficient" running of the Joliet tourney were a bit farced, at least from this scribe's viewpoint. The ruling on noisemakers Friday night, i.e., barring their use in the gym, was uncalled for. The group of local fans that attended the previous away bouts were treated to a rare show of discourtesy on the announcer's part between games.

This incident plus the poor and blundersome handling of ticket taking leads me to comments which are far less than complimentary.

* * *

A few of us have been chastised for "poking fun" at a few subjects that are held dear to all of us. Namely in this group is religion which has been a stumbling block in many relationships past and present.

Our (my) feelings on the subject run as follows: Sure we believe in God, most educated people do. This does not mean that light fun cannot be had at the expense of earthly attempts to appease or imitate God. We **do** not chide the man upstairs, only his creatures here below and their massed and confused organizations. When man fails to laugh at himself, he fails to laugh at all.

LIKE COCO-NUTS

Swing Under Tree

By Millie Havill

Do you feel cooped up here at JC? Are you searching for release? Has the on-again, off-again spring thaw gone to your head? Has that familiar disease, Springus Feverus, crept into your bones making them curiously lazy, crept into your brain making it . . . Well, you know the symptoms. Have you started to plan your summer — anticipate your tan? (That is, if you haven't discovered Man-Tan). Are you generally getting out of the "I'm-going - to - school - to - get - an-education" rut? Were you ever in it? Have the subtler of nature's beauties begun to have new meaning to you? The sun, the trees and the blankety blank snow!

There may be an answer to your problems!

Have you looked out the window lately? Have you looked out the window across from the library into the great, yawning abyss — an unused, unappreciated portion of nature's wonderland; a glorious, grassy glade which presents tremendous possibilities for extra-curricular activities here at JC.

The average JC student who frequents our beloved Union room sits among Pepsi bottles and cigarette butts. Have you noticed the typical sickly, anemic pallor on your friends? On yourself?? Where is the "glowing look of youth" alluded to on soap and cigarette ads?

We could have it — yes, you and I. Picture "the hole" across from the library transformed into a tropical paradise — (with coconuts?) An outdoor Union room! JC students could relax under Frangi-Pangi trees (and do homework?) and listen to the All Star JC Bongo Band dressed in torn T shirts and low-cut gym shoes and drink up! (the beautiful sunshine).

Of course there are several problems connected with the adaption of this area into a convenient student recreation center. How would we get there from the third floor? We could . . . jump! but that's so messy. We could slide down brass poles . . . with books? We could have the physics students construct us an all-electric elevator with directional turn-signals.

Men and women of the student body, unite! Let us fight for our patio — for palm trees — for coconuts(?)! By denying us these necessities, the faculty may be denying us our very health!

In our patio we could install a bowling alley! We could have tennis courts! We could have sun lamps for cloudy days and sun shades on sunny ones. After all, if you're going to get Springus Feverus, you've got to have someplace to recover.

THE COURIER
Thornton Junior College
Harvey, Illinois
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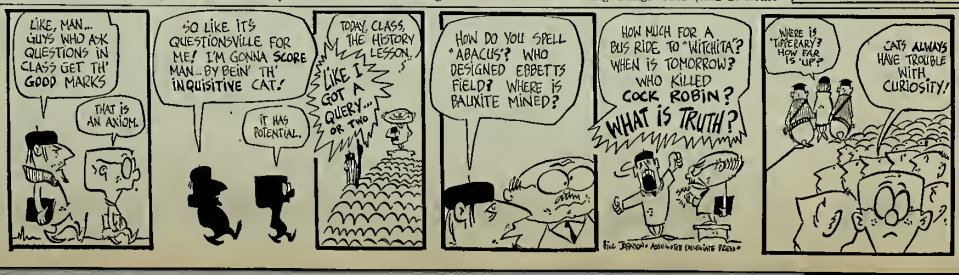

Read Books For Insight, Information

Because college is known to be the institution of advanced learning, every student should make the most of the years he spends in school by constantly searching and probing into all he comes into contact with. One of the best ways to arouse one's mind is through reading and questioning what has been written in order to form one's opinions. Some of the newest books in the library deal with people, their societies, their religious beliefs and the evolution of their civilization.

From Ape to Angel by H. R. Hays is one of the most complete studies of social anthropology, the science of describing, analyzing, comparing, and evaluating group behavior. Hays states that man as a member of society is a different sort of creature from man considered as an individual. He is no longer free when he is a part of a society." The study of folkways makes us aware of the emotions and the superstitious beliefs of man from the earliest ape-like man to the modern twentieth-century man. This book not only opens the mind to the greatest and most proven fact of evolution, but it thoroughly explains the constantly changing cultures.

Exodus, the most popular book today, by Leon Uris, also tells the story of people whose lives, full of sorrows, love, struggles and dreams were bound up with the miracle of the birth of a new state, Israel. Again this book contains not only the history of a people, but it is a mind awakener, what we all are looking for in order to keep our lives interesting.

Herman Wouk, the author of **Caine Mutiney** and **Marjorie Morningstar,** has again written another stirring novel, **This Is My God.** It is a book of Judaism in which the reader learns about the modern movements within the old faith and the paradoxes of the new land of Israel. The Jewish people and their faith have always been a mystery in the culture of the West. He seems to understand this mystery, and because he does he explains it to his readers.

Robert Payne's **The Holy Sword** describes the cultural and religious achievements that lay at the heart of the Islamic civilization. It is the history of Islam from its beginning to the twentieth century with the intriguing story of the Arab philosophers, mathematicians and scientists. The photographs of Jerusalem are beautiful; the fabulous mosaic that is the Quran, the magnificent architecture of the Blus Mosque, the exquisite Persian poetry helps to make this book exceptional in its class.

Township To Elect New School Board

A board of education election for school district 205, which includes Thornton Township high school and junior college in Harvey and Thornridge high school in Dolton, is scheduled for Saturday, Apr. 9.

Two members of the school board whose three-year terms are expiring have announced that they will be candidates for re-election. They are Mr. Harold J. Gouwens of 15960 Wausau, South Holland, and Mr. Robert Reese of 14510 Jefferson, Harvey.

Mr. Gouwens is employed as executive vice-president of the First National bank of Dolton, and Mr. Reese is employed as a salesman for Tarkio Molasses Feed Co., Kansas City, Mo.

These two men, who are running unopposed, filed petitions in the Thornton business office.

Deadline for the filing of petitions was last Saturday, Mar 19.

THE STUDENTS SPEAK

This week we asked six students where they were going after their stint at TJC was finished. We also asked them to give reasons for their choice.

Bob De Graff — Bradley university in Peoria. After five semesters here I can't take anymore. I simply can't stand it. I can't! I'm going to Bradley because I'm a compulsive gambler and they don't allow gambling here. Oh yeah, I'd like to start getting an education, too.

Vivian Brawner — I'm planning on going to the **University of Illinois** for one year to work toward a B.S. in nursing and most of all for a change of scenery from the dull life I'm leading while attending TJC. I hope I'll be able to swing to the real thing away from here because I really want to swing, swing, swing.

Britta Ollson — Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois. I'm primarily interested in English and this college has a good department in this field. I think after I graduate from there I'll teach English in high school. There's a good group of Scandanavians there and since I'm pure Czechoslovakian (Olsson?) I think I'd be right at home.

Gary Mehok — Illinois State Normal. I'm going there because of their good education program which I hope will prepare me as a teacher in political science. Also, they have good athletic program in which I hope to take part.

Yvonne De Vries — MacMurray College for Women. I'm going there because my mommy is sending me and because it beats joining the Army. I tried for West Point but I couldn't pass the physical (bad eyes). Besides, the atmosphere here is not conducive to sleep.

Carolyn B. Turngren — Indiana university. Mainly because it's a dry state. I'm all for that. Also because Jake won't be there. A lot of my friends go there, and social life is really great. I plan to have a ball out there.

Pres. Dwight Eisenhower Rates "Man of the Year"

From the **Spartan News,** published by Elgin community college comes the following bit of information.

(The Spartan News) A record number of 60,000 college students on 395 campuses entered **Time** Magazine's "Man of the Year Sweepstake for 1959." Choice of 21 per cent of the students matched the selection of the editors of Time: Dwight David Eisenhower, president of the United States and "the man who had become the nation's image in one of the grand plebiscites of history."

Students whose choice matched that of Time will receive a wall-size master calendar, accurate from 1776 to 2000. The runner-up candidate in figures released this week was Cuba's Fidel Castro who was the choice of 19 per cent of the students. Vice-president Richard M. Nixon and Premier Nikita Khrushchev both received 9 per cent of the total ballots.

Dean To Speak At College Nite

Rich and Bloom Township high schools will hold their first joint college night Wednesday, April 6. Dean Lee Dulgar will speak at the college night in regard to college requirements. In his talk he will include what a college administration expects of the student entering and participating in a college curriculum. He will also touch upon inter-collegiate activity and requirements.

JC's William Thacker Enters U.S. Marines

Thornton junior college student William R. Thacker has been accepted for enrollment in the Platoon Leaders class program (Ground), a Marine Corps officer training program.

Approval of his application was announced by the Marine Corps Officer Selection Office, Chicago, Illinois on February 29, 1960.

He is the son of Mrs. June Thacker, 14601 Justine, Harvey, Illinois. Thacker graduated from Mount Carmel High School, Chicago, Illinois on June 1, 1958.

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"Sorry, No Vacation This Spring" - Dean

The spring vacation that was planned for April 15 thru April 25 has been cancelled. The Powers That Be have deemed this change necessary as punishment for the immature and irreligious behavior of the student body during the first part of this semester.

April Fool!

That was like a joke. That was like carrying on the time-honored custom of fooling people on the first day of April. April Fools day isn't until next Friday, of course, but the next edition of the paper doesn't come out 'til April 7. Hence the above joke and the explanation below.

When did all this Mickey Mouse begin? There are many explanations of the origin of this custom, but there is no agreement among authorities as to which explanation is the true one.

Most serious students of this sort of thing agree, however, that the custom has something to do with spring equinox, i.e., the time in the spring (about March 21) when the sun's center crosses the equator and day and night are everywhere of equal length.

In India there is the Feast of Huli which is held on March 31. This feast is celebrated by sending people on foolish errands.

Another explanation is that April Fool is a farcial celebration of the sending of Jesus from Annas to Caiphas, from Caiphas to Pilate, from Pilate to Herod and from Herod back to Pilate at the time of Christ's trial and crucifixion.

The custom started in France in 1564 when Charles IX changed the calendar. The new year in the reformed calendar began in January instead of April. Conservatives in France objected to the change. Liberals began sending the conservatives mock New Year's gifts and making calls of pretended ceremony.

The English began April fooling early in the 18th century. The custom was brought to America by settlers from England.

Everyone is familiar with the custom as it exists in America today. One interesting story is told about the Aquarium and Zoological Garden in New York. They have their telephones disconnected on April Fool's day because of the thousands of calls they received on this day asking for Mr. Camel, Mr. Fish, Mr. Duckbill Platypus, etc.

Service Test To Be Given On April 28

College students in Illinois will take the Selective Service College Qualification test on April 28 at 23 testing centers in Illinois.

Applications for the test must be postmarked not later than midnight April 7, according to Willard A. Manning, Illinois Director of Selective Service. Applications are now available at any local board office and students nre urged to apply early.

Scores made on the test help the local boards in considering students for deferment from induction in order to pursue college studies as undergraduates or graduates. The purpose of student deferments is to give promising young men an opportunity to prepare themselves for careers in support of the national interest.

Scientific and professional organizations are now urging students preparing for careers in those fields to take the test. These organizations recognize that the undergraduate who at present does not plan on graduate study may change his mind as he nears graduation. In order to take graduate work he may need a deferment, and his score on the Selective Service College Qualification test may affect his local board's decision regarding the deferment.

Penambulation

By Don Melander

The elections are over the dam by now and we all know that Don Anderson and Jim Naylor have been voted in as sophomores and freshman representatives respectively.

Because the freshman election was so close among three of the seven candidates, the Student council voted unanimously that a run-off election was to be held. No names were given in this vote — only the tally of votes. The run-off was held between Pat Kerr, Alice McFarland and Jim Naylor.

It is regretable that there are always people who don't win a contest. The only consolation that can be offered to the losers is that, in my opinion, any of the candidates would have made good council members and would have been welcome additions to the Student council.

★ ★ ★

Uh-oh, and say, the gig that was thrown in the UR two weeks ago was the most. Many said it was the swingingest time they have had at JC. However, certain faculty members and officials found the noise — like the bongos, ash trays, garbage cans, guitar and poetry reading — a little much.

But it was swinging! Perhaps a room like the smoking lounge in the gym can be obtained for such future good times to relieve ulcer tension. At least there would be no cry like "Let's go to Hal's" when certain economy instructors walk thru the door.

Frankly, the argument behind not having bongos in the UR is on a sand foundation. Some bongo beat is no louder than the hi-fi or the piano that was here previous to '59.

★ ★ ★

If I was ever serious about redrafting the Student council constitution before, I am even more serious now. There are several points which definitely need a re-examination in terms of revision.

Some of the points which need special attention are club representation, examination of budgets of the various clubs, elections, vacancies, attendance at meetings, qualifications for office and so forth.

In addition to these specifics, the entire make-up of the constitution should be studied. It is miserable. As it stands, this constitution is an art of vague generalities. Some may like the loop-holes this makes but any intelligent person should see that this is just no good.

★ ★ ★

They are coming. They are on the way. No more will the floor of the UR be covered with a carpet of crushed cigarette butts. New ashtrays are coming to supplement the tin cans which seem to add decorative flavor. We don't actually expect the ashtrays to be used for cigarettes, but the thought behind the action is what counts.

Seriously, Eva has great understanding when cleaning up after small children. Keeping this understanding has been a great test for her at JC. Her patience is wearing thin.

★ ★ ★

Now for one last comment: "Let us depart from this life."

Regards,
Unca Donald

Battling Bulldogs' Bubble Bursts!

Bounced By Wright Five

By Don Anderson

Our TJC Bulldogs made their way to the semifinals of the Regional Four tournament held at Joliet, March 9, 10, 11 and 12. After drawing a first round bye, our squad soundly trounced Centralia, 65-52, but lost a heartbreaker to Wright, 58-54, in the semi-finals.

Against Centralia TJC played a steady brand of ball, but nothing spectacular. The downstaters were even shorter than our squad, with their biggest man 6'1". In the first half the Centralia squad was very cold in their shooting and found themselves on the short end of a 29-18 lead. The first half saw balanced scoring on the part of our Bulldogs with Lau, nine, Tindall, eight, Davis, five.

In the second half with Ernie Davis finding the range, and with big John Lau not having much trouble under the boards, Thornton was able to increase their final margin to 13 points.

Big John took scoring honors with 24 points, followed by Ernie Davis with 17, Rich Tindall, 11, Jake Williams, nine, Davis Hirtz, three, and Lou Hanacek, one.

★ ★ ★

In their second battle our Bulldogs took on Wright Junior College, and were upset, 58-54.

The first half was very close with our team emerging at halftime with a four point lead, 28-24. Leading the attack was Jake Williams and John Lau with nine apiece.

After half-time our Bulldogs fell apart. Big John drew his fourth foul early in the third period and was almost useless after this. Wright, playing very aggressive ball, was able to take the victory under the boards.

Scoring honors in this game went to "Little" Jake Williams, who played his finest game of the season, scoring 16 tallies. Following in order were Ernie Davis and Dave Hirtz with 10 apiece, and Rich Tindall, six.

A summary of the outstanding TJC sports season passes in review. Upper left: Dave Hirtz drives in for a score against Centralia as John Lau (11) waits for possible rebound. Lower left: Jon Lau (11) sinks easy lay-up in home battle against Morton. Center: Darnell Sanford takes a short jump shot in first competition against Bloom. Upper right: Rich Tindall scores a bucket aganist Wright in the final game of the season in the Regional tourney. Lower right: Ernie Davis battles a Centralia cager for a rebound, also in tourney action.

The Bulldogs did an outstanding job this year finishing with a 14-7 record. We'll back our team again next year when they attempt to better this mark. — Photo by Haddon

Otty Reports On Tourney

"Gads!! What a tremendous tournament!", exclaimed Otmar Morganthaler after sitting through four consecutive nights of tremendous, exciting, fan-dazzling basketball action at the Region IV Illinois junior college tourney in Joliet.

Friend Otmar, probably one of the most rabid basketball fans in the area, being constantly connected with TJC athletics, sat in on all eight tournament games, Mar. 9 through the 12th.

Ottie reports that in first round play LaSalle-Peru downed weak Crane of Chicago, 84-56, to gain the quarterfinals. The same night Wilson of Chicago bombed Moline, 79-64, and Joliet edged past Morton 68-63.

Wright JC of Chicago pulled the first of two exciting upsets when they downed the LaSalle Indians, 70-67. The following evening Wright pulled the rug out from under our own Bulldogs, 58-54. This was quite a stunning surprise for Thornton who, after subduing Centralia, 65-52, evidently envisioned the plush trip to the Kansas finals before the championship was played.

Wilson and Joliet JC locked horns in the most hair-raising game of the tourney, with the Chicago Raiders gaining the finals, 84-82.

In the final tilt for the crown and the tickets to Kansas, Wilson easily downed Wright, 91-84.

KEGLER KORNER

By Roberta Jaworski

Standings as of March 16:

BLACK SECTION

No.	Team	Won	Lost
13	Stoogies	47	19
18	Termites	40	26
12	Directionals	39½	26½
11	Four Yogies	39	27
16	Forget Its	36	30
19	Gutter-Dusters	34	32
15	Chug-A-Lugs	33	33
20	Snafus	28½	37½
14	Zoom Woos	28	38
17	Scotch & Waters	19½	46½

ORANGE SECTION

No.	Team	Won	Lost
6	Lucky Strikes	40	26
1	Why Nots	38	28
4	Sweet Nothings	36	30
2	Alibies	33½	32½
9	Seven-Sevens	33	33
3	Untouchables	32	34
7	Skifins	30	36
10	Sleepers	26	40
5	Spartans	26	40
8	Yiefers	22	44

A question has come up concerning the process of totaling certain individuals' high games and complete series. It seems that it is a bit unusual to some people for a girl to bowl a 240 game.

In regard to this I would like to say that handicaps are added to the "scratch" game or series that a person bowls. "Scratch" means the number of pins a person bowls before adding a handicap. For instance: A person bowls a 210 game. This is his "scratch" score. In addition, the person might have a 35 pin handicap. This make a total game of 245.

Team games are figured in much the same way. The team total of a game or series includes the teams' handicap, which is the team members' handicaps added together.

There is still a big need for female bowlers. Any girls who are interested should contact Don Anderson or any of the other bowling officers

TJC Keglers Duel In Torrid Doubles

Have you ever been challenged to a duel. Two of our own JC guys were. That is, they were challenged to a bowling duel.

Don Anderson and Paul Santefort were challenged by Jerry Almon and Dave Kruger to a dual series.

The first series was howled at Dolton Bowl on March 13. Don and Paul won with a combined series of 1149 against the 1107 of Jerry and Dave.

Palisades Bowl was the scene of the next match Sunday. Although this was not familiar ground to Don and Paul, they again won with a series of 1040 to the 1032 series of Jerry and Dave.

Don was high man of the duel with an individual average of 186. Jerry was next with 180. Paul came in third with 178 and Dave finished with an average of 175.

How is this for proving the superiority of JC bowling? Appointments can be made for anyone wishing to take on these tremendous (?) bowlers of TJC.

Sport Shorts

By Patti Hyry

Tom Powers, a TJC freshman, won first place honors in the 145-pound division of the Chicagoland YMCA weightlifting contest. Powers represented the Harvey Y in this meet. Congratulations to a top-notch athlete.

★ ★ ★

At the March 17 meeting of the Student council, Rich Pagoria suggested that the council initiate a student-faculty basketball game. This seems like a very fine idea and would help student-faculty relations.

★ ★ ★

"We'll try harder next year!," Bulldogs.

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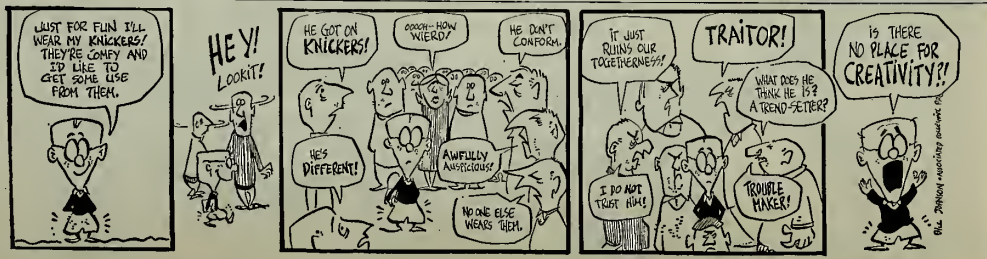


In Equality
We Stand—
A Northern Democrat

The Courier

See Page
Two For
Constitution

VOL. XVI — NO. 16 HARVEY, ILLINOIS APRIL 7, 1960

Eggs Not Cheaper by Dozen in the Yukon

By Barbara Anderson

A hamburger only costs one dollar in Fairbanks, Alaska; a dozen eggs only $1.15 if they are fresh (not more than a year old.) Don't let these prices stop you from living in Alaska though; the wages paid are the highest in North America.

The only problem is to find a job! There just aren't any available!

According to Colonel Arnold M. Maahs, if you are highly skilled in an extremely useful profession, you can obtain a job in Alaska — eventually.

Colonel Maahs lectured and showed a film, "Alaska, Our 49th State" on Friday, March 25. He is a noted lecturer, photographer and author.

Right now, over 60 per cent of Alaska's income is due to National Defense. All because of Russia, Alaska has an income.

Alaska is a frontier; it cannot be developed as a modern society. A frontier just cannot be explored and settled on a fourty-hour work week and time and a half for week-ends. To build a building in Alaska costs two and a half times as much as to build the same building in Chicago.

Alaska can't compete with the stiff competition offered by the other states. There is an enormous supply of coal in Alaska, but the price of mining and shipping it to the other states can't possibly compare with the present price of coal in those states.

A trip to Alaska can be enjoyable if you know what to expect and are fully prepared for it, according to Maahs.

The Alcan Highway is 2400 miles round trip. Most of it is either dusty or muddy most of the time.

Because of the condition of the road, tubeless tires don't stand up very well. Also, trailers are very difficult to drive to Alaska.

Fishing is very good in the lakes and streams along the Alcan Highway. Fishing licenses cost only $2.50 in the Yukon, but in other sections of Alaska you must pay $11.00 for the same type of license.

If you are a pioneer at heart and are prepared to live in a wilderness with no supermarkets or telephones, as our forefathers did, then the yet unsettled Alaskan frontier is the place for you!

Chem Prof Introduced

Mr. Milton Gilmore has come to JC to teach chemistry in place of Mrs. Bunville, who has recently vacated the position. After teaching as an assistant instructor at the University of Kansas, he learned through Sinclair research laboratory that there was an opening for a chemistry teacher at Thornton junior college; he applied, was interviewed and received the position.

Mr. Gilmore lived in western Kansas and is now residing in Harvey with his wife, where they will live for at least one more year. When asked what the differences were between his frosh and soph students in Kansas and the students here, he answered, "They are the same — both dissatisfied with their present location."

In the interview Mr. Gilmore expressed his satisfaction with teaching, mainly because he feels independent, by not working directly under anyone and because the hours are good. He said that the atmosphere is youthful with its extra-curricular activities for the students. This is fun for the teacher also, even though he doesn't participate. Mr. Gilmore likes his present status here at JC and says the method of teaching is almost identical to that of Kansas.

Vacation 'Daze'

Cood Friday, April 15, marks the beginning of Spring Vacation. There will be no school from April 15 through April 22. Monday, April 25 is the first day of classes after the vacation.

Royalty Chosen At Stagette Dance

There will come soft rains, the smell of the ground and swallows circling with their shimmering sound. Thus it is spring. . . . Beauty is "Spring Ecstasy" . . . Stagette court is enhanced by the beauty of Donna Brasewell, Donna Clayton, Judy Masters, Judy Morris, Audrey Antkovic, Sue Sasso, Jean Anderson and Britta Olson. (Photo by Haddon.)

By Britta Olsson

Audrey Antkovic and Judy Morria reigned as Sweetheart and Maid of the Stagette dance, "Spring Ecstasy." Tha dance was beld March 26 in tha Louis XVI room of the Shoreland and was well attended by TJC'ers.

Betty Yates, as mistress of ceremonies, read off the names of those on the Court as they walked to the bandstand. Jean Anderson, in a spring print formal was the first one to enter. She was followed by Donna Braswell who wore a white floor-length formal. Audrey Antkovic came next and sha had a white and blue dress. Donna Clayton, freshman candidate for Maid, wora a yellow formal.

Britta Olsson wore a light green embroidered dress and followed Donna. Judy Masters, a chearleader, was attired in a blue formal. A pink dress was the choice of Sus Sasso, another cheerleader. Judy Morris, in a peach-colored formal was the last candidate to walk to tha bandstand.

While the candidates proceeded front and center, Betty read a short poem about each, characterizing them. As a memento of the occasion, each of the eight members of the Stagette court received a loving cup.

Ted Allen and his band supplied the music and punch was served. Miss Grace Holton, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dulgar served as chaperones as did Mr. and Mrs. Swanberg and Mr. and Mrs. Botts.

Candidates Air Views

By Britta Olson

Since the last article on the candidates appearing before Miss Weis' government class, there have been many more speaking and stating their issues and feelings. The experience of coming into contact with these candidates bas been just as interesting as it has been informative.

Anthony Scariano

Mr. Anthony Scariano is running with Mrs. Mary Lea Inger for state representative on the Democratic ticket. According to Scariano the Democrats take into consideration the wishea and wants of the majority, not of special groups. "We are not appropriating enough money for welfare purposes," says Mr. Scariano. The question arises as to where the money would come from. The Democrats want to tax corporations, but Scariano says tha Republicans want to tax the small income families who really could not afford it.

Mr Scariano is quite strong in his feelings on the mental health program. In the last session of Congress a bill was introduced for $14 million dollars to ba used for corrective purposes for mental institutions, but was amended to provide $20 million dollars for the cause by a predominately Republican senate. It was left until two days before adjournment and then cut to $1,900,000, but was frozen by someone whom Mr. Scariano calls "Billy tha Kid" Stratton.

John Ricker

John Ricker, Republican, is a candidate for United States senator. Mr. Ricker is running on a "campaign of ideas." It is hia belief that "if wa send all our problems to Washington wa also send our rights and privileges and wind up as slavea of a bureaucratic state."

Mr. Ricker elaborated on tha farm surplus problem. "Our farm surplus disposal problem is international in scope. Since there is no substitute for the law of supply and demand, other than complete governmental control of agriculture, we should gradually reduce subsidies until all governmental support is withdrawn," says Mr. Ricker. According to Mr. Ricker inflation faces us today and we are in an era of under-consumption and over-production.

John Walker

John Walker is running for state representative on the Republican ticket. He is opposed to fed-

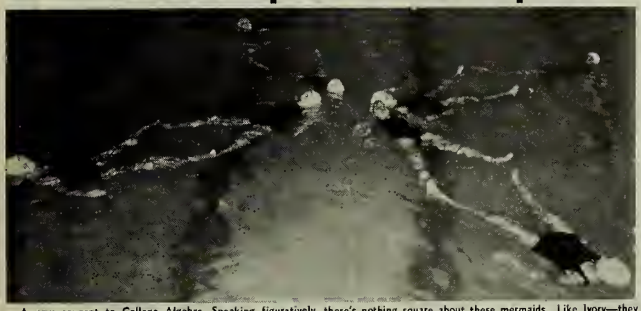
(Continued on Page 3)

TT Faculty Group Chooses Mrs. Fesler

Mrs. Helen Fesler, TJC English and literature instructor, has recently been elected to the office of president of Thornton Township high school and junior college faculty association. The presidential elections are held once a year and Mr. Henry Harms, TTHS instructor, has held this office for the last two years.

Mrs. Fesler had previously been active in the faculty association, where she has served as vice-president, as well as chairman of such committees as membership, professional growth, nominations and insurance.

JC Mermaids Splishin' and Splashin'



A new concept to College Algebra. Speaking figuratively, there's nothing square about these mermaids. Like Ivory—they float. (Photo by Haddon)

In the Swim

Thirty-two TJC mermaids will star in "Cherchez La Femme," the G.A.A. water show sponsored by the Thornton high school.

The college girls will grace the scene of the Thornton pool on April 7, 8 and 9, at 8 p.m. They will perform their aquatic feats to tunes featuring girls' names which furnish the theme of the production.

Corinne Geerling, Joyce Kainrath, Judy Morris and Carol Van Kley will swim to "Minah."

"Charmaine" has become the theme song for Lorraine Coppens, Irene Karas, Barbara Rossman, Sue Sasso and Diane Wurster.

"Aida" provides the melody for the float patterns featuring Debbie Akerberg, Alice Cole, Carol Dodaro, Judy Fike, Flora Caskin, Jackie Kostenski, Judy Oleszczuk, Cynthia Terandy and Rita Woulfe.

Rose Giovannetti, Audrey Kelly, Cynthia Mathews, Carol Peters and Maureen Sullivan will enter to the tune of "Maria Ellen."

Donna Clayton and Judy Masters will add a touch of comedy with their duet to "Honey Bun."

A lively rendition of "Josephine" will be provided by Mary Christopher, Stella Manasses, Alice McFarland, Karen Reaman, April Rodigher, and Pat Stover.

Barbara Jankowski and Sonia Larson will return to the serious side of the show with their duet to "Serenade to Joy."

Tickets for "Cherchez La Femme" may be purchased from gym tcachers and in the cafeteria for $1.00 apiece.

Men's Club Plans A May Election

Mr. Dale Helegson, sponsor of the TJC Men's Club bas recently announced the date for the election of 1960-61 club officers. The election to fill the offices of president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer will be held Wednesday, May 4.

Petitions may be obtained from Dean Dulgar's office beginning tomorrow morning. To obtain a petition one must be a regular "Day" student, carrying a full load of 16 credit hours and maintaining a C average. Also the applicant must definitely have plans of returning to JC next semester.

Results of the election will be announced at the Mother-Son banquet to be beld at Surma's, May 10.

Courier Feels Student Council Constitution Needs Revision

The Constitution of the Student Council of Thornton Junior College

Article I

Name

This organization shall be known as the Student Council of Thornton Junior College.

Article II

Aim

The aim of the organization is to provide a medium through which the student body and the administration may obtain an amicable understanding and promote better social relations among the students.

Article III

Membership

Section 1. The council shall consist of eleven representatives from the student body of Thornton Junior College: Three sophomores, three freshmen, the presidents of the Men's Club, Coed Club, Freshman Class and Sophomore Class, and a member of the Journalism class.

Section 2. The three freshmen, who were elected by the freshman class at the beginning of the year, will hold their positions as members of the council for two years.

Section 3. In case a vacancy shall exist, such vacancy shall be filled within a period of two weeks. Any vacancy shall be filled by an election of the respective class, except a sophomore vacancy during the second semester of the school year. This vacancy shall be filled by appointment by the student council.

Section 4 By a ⅔ vote and consent of the faculty advisors, the student council may at any time remove a member who has been absent a total of five meetings a semester, three meetings in succession, or when any just cause is shown.

Section 5. Each member shall be required to attend all meetings of the Student Council, to engage actively and conscientiously in any duty assigned to him, and to bring to the attention of the Council matters concerning the welfare of the student body. The chairman of any social event sponsored by the council is responsible for the organization and administration of that event.

Article IV

Officers

Section 1. The officers shall be Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer.

Section 2. The chairman shall preside at all meetings of the Student Council, shall appoint all chairmen of committees with help from faculty advisors, and in absence of the Secretary-Treasurer may appoint one Secretary-Treasurer pro tem who shall perform the duties of office until such time as the regular officer returns and assumes duties of office. The Chairman shall be exofficio member of all committees and shall be entitled to notices of their meetings.

Section 3. The Vice-Chairman shall preside in the absence of the Chairman.

Section 4. The Secretary-Treasurer shall conduct all official correspondence of Student Council, keep a record of all council meetings and attendance, and carry out all other duties assigned to him by the chairman. Also, he shall receive all money of the council, keep an accurate record of receipts and expenditures, and pay out money only upon order by ⅔ vote of the Student Council.

Article V

Elections

Section 1. The Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary-Treasurer for the coming year shall be elected at the first meeting of the Student Council.

Section 2. The tenure of office shall be one school year beginning in September. Freshman officers are eligible for any office in the council for the following year.

Section 3. Any officer may be recalled from office by ⅔ vote of all active members of the council and approval of advisor.

Section 4. Any vacancy of office shall be filled by a special election held by the Student Council at the next regular session.

Article VI

Meetings

Section 1. The regular meetings shall be held once a month on a designated day voted upon by the Student Council.

Section 2. The chairman may call a special meeting when an important matter demands immediate attention by the Student Council.

Section 3. The meetings of the Student Council are open to all students of Thornton Junior College. These students do not have voting privileges.

Article VII

Amendment

The constitution may be amended only by a written proposal presented at the previous regular meeting and favored by ⅔ vote of active members present at the following regular meetiing.

In the last edition, as you may remember, we promised to give you a complete report on the student council constitution along with suggestions for revision. In his column, council chairman Don Melander stated that the constitution is "an art of vague generalities." As we present our criticism and suggestions article by article, refer to the printed constitution at the left.

★ ★ ★

Article III — Membership

Section 1. Although this section states who shall be on the student council it says nothing about eligibility. Furthermore, there are no references as to whom shall choose or elect the representative from the publications staff. Also, may we suggest that this representative should be specified as being of the publications staff instead of the journalism class.

The qualifications of members should be stated in constitutional by-laws. For example, an established scale should be set regarding credits, grades, load of subjects, etc.

Section 3. The clause on filling vacancies should be modified. As it stands, a specific time is set wherein vacancies should be filled. However conditions may be such that this is rendered impossible or unfeasable.

Section 4. This section gives various reasons for dropping a member from the student council. For the most part, it deals with non-attendance at council meetings. However, the phrase "or when any just cause is shown" is too vague. Specific causes should be shown.

Section 5. This section seems to be inconsistent with section 4. It refers to absences. Section 5 states that each member will be required to attend all meetings. Which is it?

Article IV — Officers

Section 4. It states that payment of expenditures shall be established by a two-third vote. What about petty expenditures? Wouldn't it be quite time consuming and mickeymouse to take a vote on every petty expenditure?

Article V — Elections

Section 1. This section really makes no references as to how the officers shall be elected. What if there are representative vacancies in the Student council? Shouldn't all council representatives be firmly established before such an election?

Section 2. Some clarification is needed here. According to Article III, Section 2, the tenure of office for those elected as freshman representatives is two years. They automatically become sophomore representatives. Furthermore, are freshman members eligible to hold an officers position in the council?

Amendments

The sole amendment under this division provides that amendments may be made by "two-third vote of active members present." According to this, only five members could be present to pass an amendment. Shouldn't a definite quorum be established?

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One of the major businesses of the Student council is to allot money to the various school organizations. Yet no provision for budgets and allotments is given in the constitution except for a vague reference to expenditures.

The COURIER feels that constitutional revision is an important issue. Our purpose in giving such a complete review is to stir up student interest on this issue.

The revision of the constitution is not an end in itself. However, Chairman Melander hopes that a more equitable position will be rendered between administration and student government.

THE COURIER

Thornton Junior College — Harvey, Illinois

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Jazz Goes to College

By Jack Graham

The poet and the jazzman met in a San Francisco basement, aptly named "the cellar," to discuss a fusion of the arts. "In now with winter," said the poet, "we shall try something slow and soft. In artifacts we want a sax solo, like the thrill is gone."

"You mean," said the jazzman pointing to the text, "we goof around here."

"Yeah," said the poet. "Have a ball." Then the combo climbed onto the bandstand and gave out with a rippling accompaniment while the poet chanted into the mike.

There was grief, clearly heard,
Such lover's grief.
And your ax in the form of your sax
Sounded like the sounds of a dying bird.

All over the country from San Francisco to New York other poets and hipsters are jigging together to the raucous applause of the city's bear and sandle set. The poetry is usually poor and the jazz is worse, but nobody seems to care.

In Chicago, one night I got a chance to hear one of the best jazz poets on scene at the present time. About 500 fans stormed a cellar on Rush street to hear him.

Backed up by a modern jazz combo, his first reading went like this.

Who killed him?
Who killed the knight-headed bird?
You did — —
You drowned him in your cocktail brain
You hit him with an album of Hindemith
You stabbed him with stainless steel by Isamu Noguchi
You killed him! You killed him in your Cod damned Brooks Brothers suit.
You son of a gun.

Most of these young poets believe that poetry is a dying art in modern civilization. Poetry and jazz together return the poet to his audience.

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For a soul-searchin' weekend—make it to the Sutherland where "Diz" will be blowin' his cool, hot trumpet; or break to the "Home" (London House) where Jonah Jones will be experimenting with new sounds. At the Bluenote, "Caveman" Shelly Mann and his Band will instigate swingin' gigs from the soul of Marion Mekeba.

Hardened; Chiseled!

By Lilian Gorman

The art department inebriated? Art students becoming plagarists? No, unfortunately! Words such as "plastered," "bottles" and "copying" that have been bandied about in 226 lately bold a different type of excitement. Actually as far as plaster goes, the TJC students of art have been working with, in, and around plaster. Plaster was mixed with water, hardened and then chiseled. The results were abstract ideas that could be seen and touched.

After cleaning the debris, JC'ers

(Continued on Page 3)

Senator Douglas Cites Main Difference Between Political Parties As Economic

Senator Paul Douglas addresses government classes. See story — col. 3.
—Photo by Haddon

The main difference between the Republican and Democratic parties, according to U. S. Senator Paul Douglas who spoke to the government class in the auditorium Monday, March 28, is economic in nature. The Republicans, he said, represent the wealth, the upper and upper middle classes of America. The Democrats represent the low and lower middle classes.

In his talk, in which he attempted to clarify the Democratic political position by presenting a short history of the Democratic party, Douglas also pointed to foreign policy as a basic difference between the two parties.

Democrats hold to the tradition of Roosevelt, Wilson and Truman in world affairs. According to Douglas, Republicans, in spite of recent changes, still show traces of their pre-World War II isolationist policy.

After his historical sketch in which he represented Bryan's "Cross of Cold" speech as "the most effective political speech in our nation's history," southern Democrats as Republicans, and Lincoln as a Democrat at heart, Douglas answered questions from the audience.

JC's

By Tom Kee

Contrary to my usual twenty-two lines of pseudo-witticisms, I thought it might be appropriate to respect the season and unbend a little religion-wise.

Now don't put the paper down and run off. I'm not going to bore you with theology or the like. I'm going to bore you with my own brand of seasonal literature.(?)

★ ★ ★

Occasionally I feel moved by an urge to create poetry(?). So like the urge is upon me now. For what it's worth, I hope you'll read my creation. You might even like it.

★ ★ ★

As man goes out in ships of steel
to chart the seas of space,
A chance exists he might find God
and meet Him face to face —
Man and God would sit and chat
And talk of different things
Of worlds to see and you and me
and cabbages and kings.
And if that future meeting
Were held this time of year
I'm sure the talk would get around
to a subject God holds dear.
He'd say to man, "You know that ball
you journeyed from today?
Why I remembered building it
from just a piece of clay.
I worked and worked to make it round
and when I'd finished that
I thought it dull and lifeless
Just big and brown and flat.
So I put a mountain here and there
And just to change the hue,
I added green for trees and such
And made the oceans blue.
I made the snow a dazzling white
The nights the blackest blacks
Having finished this I thought —
'There's something this ball lacks!
The problem had me buggy
Until I chanced to see
My image in that mirror
and the answer came to me.
I molded clay for hours until I'd made
a guy with features parallel to mine.
The difference . . .
he could die.
I mass-produced in millions
In sizes, quite a range
From big and tall to short and small.
Even colors for a change.
I put them on this sphere of mine
And hoped they'd see the light.
Then sent my son to help them out,
(I thought it only right)
After calming down a bit,
And progress led the way,
They seemed to try much harder,
though I'm leery to this day.
To get us back to present,
I'm glad you're here, my son,
You're reaching out to vast new worlds
Your trip has just begun.
And as you ply the depths of space,
wherever you may be,
I'll watch and guide you every day
Because you're part of me."

Brief Summary Of Politicians On Viewpoints

(Continued from Page 1)

eral aid to education because he feels that the states that are doing a good job in providing their students with a good education would be penalized. On the welfare program and particularly aid to dependent children, Mr. Walker feels that more fiction than fact is given prominence. "I am opposed to the ever increasing appropriations for public assistance of which 80-90% goes to the city of Chicago." He proposes that a bill be introduced to increase the resident requirement from one to three years for those who are to receive ADC.

John Dohm

John Dohm is the Democratic candidate for state representative. Education should be based solely on "pupil need" believes Mr. Dohm. "We haven't found the leadership in education in the last years that was so prominent in our early history. The teachers today do not provide the leadership they should."

He would like to see the voting age lowered to 18 because the nation as a whole could benefit from the contribution of enthusiasm and knowledge that a young person could give. Of course with this privilege could come much responsibility.

John Harrell

John Harrell is a Republican candidate for the United States senate and his platform is "Put God back in government." He is endorsed by no one, and gets his information from God because he "knows that it is exact and one never has to take a second look." He stresses the issues of freedom and Christianity against Communistic slavery.

The Lord has forbidden him to ask for any organizational support but Harrell said nothing can stop a Christian who stands up against the "infiltration of Communism into our society which is worse than the average individual believes."

Maurino Richton

Maurino Richton is running for the office of state representative on the Republican ticket. "Politics is played to the hilt in Chicago," says Mr Richton. He believes that the Calumet area will be one of the most important areas in the United States in a very short time.

Penambulation

By Don Melander

"They're rioting in Africa . . ," as once again the world stands witness to man's inhumanity to man. This thought came to me as I was sitting in the cast of light shed by my lantern.

And then another thought came to me, only this one sounded more like a voice. This one didn't come by lantern light, either, but under the six lights of the UR on copy night. There is another publications staff in Johannesburg, South Africa. This is the staff which publishes "Drum Magazine," a periodical owned by a European, staffed by Africans.

But this "Life" - type magazine does not stack up against the ordinary obstacles of publishing and reporting the news. Oh no . . . Because non-whites in South Africa cannot own a car, a "Drum" reporter must take a streetcar to cover some event . . . if he can get on a streetcar.

But "Drum" staff members are not the only ones who have their troubles, for every non-white must carry a pass in recognition of his darker skin. They must carry a pass to walk on the ground under which their ancesters have been buried for centuries.

Now these South Africans have staged a riot on the grounds that they, too, belong to the Family of Man. But the English, with help from the Dutch this time, pulled another Boston massacre. Let's make with the Tea Party!

★ ★ ★

In the Old Clory Star Spangled Banner 20 Gun Salute U.S.A. we have had similar circumstances - similar in the respect that we, too, have subjected a race to the free, white, twenty-one and Protestant. I'm talking about the vanishing American.

About two weeks ago on Sunday Showcase, there was a play entitled "The American." It was of a Pima Indian, Ira Hayes, who is pictured in the famous flag-raising scene on Iwo Jima.

Actually, this was a posed shot, but Hayes, as well as the others in the shot, was treated as a hero for, indeed he was, a symbol of the heroes who took Iwo. Banquets were given in his honor and, because he was an Indian, the white 100% American citizens felt shrived of inhumanity. They felt self-justified. Chamber of Commerce members had their big chance . . . to show their great fatherly tolerance.

Ira had a great complex about this, not because he was red and they were white, but because he did not feel qualified to be a hero who raised the flag. He had the age old problem of distinguishing between the truth and falsehood. We could call it a phonyism complex, though he was a hero in his own right.

All he ever wanted for his wasteland reservation was water. And a few miles distant was a rancher who pumped enough water to supply a city of 40,000 souls. But Chief, as the whites called this disillusioned red man, could have no water for his barren land.

He was also called Arizona's first citizen. But he could not obtain liquor, unless a white man bought it for him. He fought for his country which only made a Barnum type show of accepting him.

The vanishing original American is being forced out of his birthright.

★ ★ ★

Now for a quick flash on the JC scene. Some more news on the recent JC elections. It seems there has been a discrepancy which is really no one person's fault. The fault lies in the handling of the petition for office.

Jim Linse. Jim is the editor of the paper. He carries fourteen credit hours plus an additional load of four non-credit hours. Last year he was a special student taking 6 hours of English at JC. He could not obtain a petition thru Dean Dulgar's office on the grounds that he did not carry fifteen credit hours last semester.

Don Stankus. Don is the assistant editor of the paper. He, also, was carrying fourteen hours last semester. His hitch in the service gave him credit in Phy. Ed. and Hygiene. He was able to obtain a petition thru Dean Holton's office.

I am not trying to make the point that there was discrimination involved. But there certainly was an inconsistency. Why was Don allowed to qualify with credits from the service while Jim could not use credits obtained from JC?

In an interview with Dean Dulgar this question was asnwered. He felt that the situation arose from a difference of viewpoint. between Miss Holton and himself. "Care will be taken to see that future similar situations will not develop." Deans Holton and Dulgar deal with the students in good faith. Therefore, let us consider this problem as resolved.

★ ★ ★

Well, here's wishing all of you a happy vacation. We need it!

Regards,
Unca Donald

JC Artists Display Semester's Art Work

(Continued from Page 2)

began to make another scene of complete chaos by bringing out oils, turpentine, mixture and loads of bottles, which were used for still lifes in reds and blues. Cleaning bills "hit" a new high so the students reverted to sketching and their semester projects.

The semester project in art is to analyze a painting of a well-known artist. The analysis consist of exploring line, texture, color, value and second and third dimensions of a particular artist's work.

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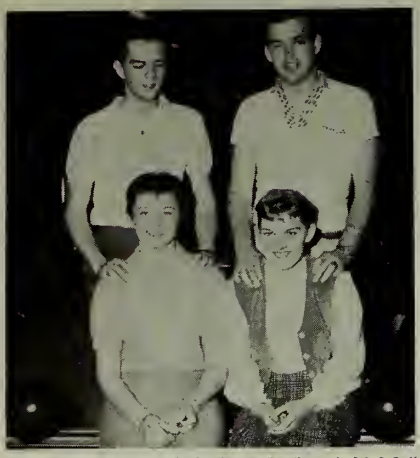
Government Classes' Primary Date Monday, April 11

SPORTS NEWS IS COMPLETE
Twice Each Week
Tuesdays and Thursdays
THE HARVEY TRIBUNE
South Holland Tribune

Stoogies and Lucky Strikes Lead League



Top team in Black Section, the Stoogies, standing (l. to r.)—Bob DeGraff, Ken Potts; seated—Judy Morris and Sonny Knudsen.

By Roberta Jaworski

This week the spotlight will be put on the top team of each section.

The leaders of the Black Section are the Stoogies, captained by Ken Potts. The other members are Sonny Knudsen, Judy Morris, and Bob De Graff. This team has managed to win 52 out of 72 games played so far. They also hold high team game with 795. Each member contributes greatly to the team average, which is 651.

The Lucky Strikes, captained by Gary Mchok, hold the lead in the Orange Section. Out of 72 games, they have won 44 so far. The members of the team, including Carolyn Turngren, Dee Schreurs, and Dan Kluchins, help maintain the team average of 634.

These teams hope to capture the first place trophies at the end of the bowling season. There are only about seven weeks of bowling left, so I say "Good Luck" to these teams.

Due to a misfortune, the standings of the Orange Section cannot be given at this time The book containing the records of the bowlers has been misplaced. If anyone knows the whereabouts of this book, please contact one of the bowling club officers.

Top team in Orange Section, the Lucky Strikes, standing (l. to r.) Gary Mehok, Dan Kluchins; seated—Dee Schreurs and Carolyn Turngren.

Collegiates Cop Contest

By Tom Kee

In line with the challenges that have been in the spring air, i.e., bowling, its not unusual to find the dying gasps of the basketball season involved in a local duel.

Five local men, ex-JCers and member of area industries challenged a group of JCers to a basketball game last Thursday.

The band of challengers led by TTHS grad Jack Swan, found the Collegiates a bit too tough for them as they went down to defeat in an abreviated thirty minute snatch, 38-22.

The guys from our hallowed halls played toe to toe with the outsiders for ten minutes before breaking loose for six straight buckets.

Swan and company drew first blood at the top but it proved to be their only bright spot. Surging back, the JC fidgety five took a commanding 16-8 lead at break time. Back after tea the insurgents cut the gap 18-16.

Then a concentrated effort iced the game by shots by Paul Santefort, Don Anderson, Tom Kee, Doug Haddon and Dave Erickson. It was a runaway after that.

Scoring honors went to Anderson with 12 points. Followed by Kee with 10, Santefort with 8 and Erickson and Haddon with four each.

It's been a good month for proving JC supremacy.

KEGLER KORNER

By Roberta Jaworski

Standings as of March 30:

BLACK SECTION

No.	Team	Won	Lost
13	Stoogies	52	20
12	Directionals	43½	28½
18	Termites	43	29
16	Forget Its	41½	30½
11	Four Yogies	40	32
15	Chug-A-Lugs	36½	35½
19	Gutter-Dusters	35	37
20	Snafus	31½	40½
14	Zoom Woos	28	44
17	Scotch & Waters	22½	49½

Stickmen To Open Against Purdue; McAlvey Coaches Young Squad

Monday, April 11 Thornton JC stickmen will travel to Hammond, Ind. to open the baseball season against Purdue Ext. in a non-conference battle. Thornton is coached by Don McAlvey.

Potential ranks high on the Bulldog squad as the team is well staffed with area stars and top players. Although there is a lack of lettermen, ability and desire takes up the slack.

Leading the moundsmen will be Carlos Medrano, a returning ace from last season. Backing this sharp sophomore will be Marty Shipc, Jim Bednar and Jim Wendling.

Showing amazing power and poise in the infield has been Dave Hirtz, rated as one of the top hitters on the roster. Likely to round out the inner diamond on opening day will be Cecil Ewell, Fred Massatti, Al Cooper or Ted Gryzbowski.

John Marchino is likely to be nominated for the receiving duties; Gary Mehok and Jim Wayne are fighting for the same honor, however.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By Patti Hyry

With spring in the air, the thoughts of JC men turn to baseball. For the last three weeks the team has been practicing, mostly indoors due to the "wet" condition of the practicing grounds.

Next Monday, April 11 the team is scheduled to play their first game against Purdue Extension in Hammond. Let's hope that our Bulldogs will start out with victory, and continue to have a good season.

★ ★ ★

On April 11, the tennis team will also participate in their first meet with Wilson at 4 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the team should contact Mr. Anderson in room 328.

JC's track team is also starting to get back into condition; their first meet will be April 16 at 6:30 p.m. Jim Linse, COURIER editor and sport staff writer for the Harvey Tribune believes that although the team does not have good depth they make up for it in ability and desire.

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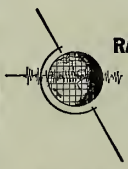

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The Courier

Thornton Junior College

VOL. XVI — NO. 17 HARVEY, ILLINOIS MAY 5, 1960

JC Prom Scene: The Knickerbocker

It's that time again sports fans. "For lo, the winter is past, the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land."

The turtle in this instance isn't the turtledove of whom Solomon sang, but our turtle-like Student council who are slowly but surely around to making arrangements for the prom.

As a result of their efforts, the following tentative arrangements have been made: The prom will be held Saturday night, June 11, at the Knickerbocker hotel on South Walton street.

The price of admission to this affair may or may not have been set by the Student council. It's not really too important. For even if the price has been set, no one seems to remember what it was. The only other sure thing is that Vic Faraci will be there with his band and his bubble machine.

For those of you who are perplexed by this sparse information at this late date, the COURIER can give only this assurance: THERE WILL BE A PROM THIS YEAR.

Dancers to Appear

Bob and Carlyn Galati, billed as "The European Folk Dancers," will perform for the students of Thornton junior college at a convocation to be held Monday, May 9, at 11:20 a.m. in the auditorium of the high school.

This colorful couple got their idea on a trip to Europe. Fascinated by the folk dancing of the European countries, Bob returned to the U.S. with a dream of some day being able to perform them all, with the help of his wife.

Tomorrow Calls

By Sue Ross

Do you want to be merely a face in the crowd or do you want to stand a little away from it—be individual? Don't you want TJC to be a real college for you instead of merely a high school annex?

If you answered yes to both questions you will probably be interested in knowing just how both objects can be achieved. The key to this is a four page publication entitled "Tomorrow" or, more familiarly, the literary supplement.

Published at the end of each semester, "Tomorrow" contains the writing of the students. Essays, poetry, short stories, book and play reviews comprise the contents.

This semester the supplement will appear on June 2—however, only with the help of you, the students. You will have to do the writing. **The deadline for all copy has been set as May 13, before 4 p.m.** This gives the editors only two weeks to work on selecting material, editing it, and planning the format before sending it to the printer. Copy may be submitted to any instructor of the English department, to the **COURIER**, or to Sue Ross. **If it is given to the COURIER, it should be marked explicitly for the supplement so that it will not get mixed in with copy for the paper.**

The main requirement is that material be original. If it is typed before turning it in the work of preparation will be shortened considerably. However, material written in longhand may be submitted.

Questions concerning "Tomorrow" may be directed to Sue Ross, editor-in-chief, who is being assisted by Don Melander.

Don't forget, Friday the 13th may be the lucky day if you submit your work to "Tomorrow."

Soph Test Today!

Today is the day on which all students hoping to receive a diploma from TJC this year must take the examination covering the Constitution of the United States, the Constitution of Illinois, and the Declaration of Independence. This is necessary because of the law in Illinois requiring all students who receive a diploma from any public school to pass this test. It will be given in Room C-1 at 2:20 p.m. All students taking the test will be excused from their 2:20 classes.

Those students who have had both Government 202 and 203 with a "C" average, are considered as having taken the test.

The exam will include, in particular, the qualifications for holding office in both state and national government.

Army Man

Bill Mason, well-known Union room figure, has joined the forces of Uncle Sam. After completing his basic training at Fort Leonardwood, Bill will be assigned to Army intelligence by virtue of scoring high on a placement test in the field of general technology.

Before coming to JC, Bill attended Michigan State university for a year, enrolled in the Liberal Arts and Sciences curriculum. At JC he pursued a general curriculum. Talking to a few students before he left, Bill said that he felt as though he were merely marking time at JC and that at least in the Army, he could get something accomplished.

Bill, an honor student, was a member of the football squad, the bowling league and the Men's Club.

PTA Features Panel Talks

"Our Junior College" was the theme of the Thornton Township High Schools and Junior College PTA meeting Tuesday, April 26.

Dr. Minna Jewell, life science instructor; Dean James Beck, assistant superintendent from 1929-1956; and Mr. Lawrence Britton, engineering instructor, were introduced by Dean Lee A. Dulgar at the meeting. These three instructors, who will all retire at the end of the school year, gave a panel discussion on what JC life is like, what it has to offer, and what it takes to succeed at JC.

The choir, under the direction of Lyle A. Hopkins, provided the music for the evening.

"Inside Argonne"

JC students will have an invitation to tour Argonne National Laboratory by television on Channel 7, from 10 p.m. to midnight, May 7.

Argonne is one of the nation's foremost nuclear energy research establishments. The program, "Inside Argonne," will offer students an opportunity to see the work of a nuclear energy laboratory and meet scientists with international reputations. Norman Ross, news analyst and commentator, will moderate the video tape program.

There will also be a companion program presented at midnight, Friday, May 6. Seven of Argonne's leading scientists will discuss a wide range of topics, including the changing role of today's scientists and the historical background and development of atomic energy.

CALENDAR

Soph Test ..... May 5
Convo ..... May 9
Mother-Son Banquet ..... May 10
Gym Jam ..... May 14

Ye Olde Courier

For your enjoyment and edification, the COURIER editors have decided to use a conservative, old-fashioned style of make-up on the front page of this issue.

In keeping with this style, the paper will appear this week sans pictures and banner headlines. The discerning students will do well to notice the nearly perfect geometric balance of the page also.

In conclusion we would like to ask our photographers, who have performed so brilliantly on all previous issues. WHERE WERE YOU WHEN WE NEEDED YOU?

Moms and Co-Eds Guests of Kappa

Co-ed club officers for the year were announced at the annual Mother-Daughter luncheon, "April Showers," Saturday, April 30.

Next year's officers, as announcer by this year's president, Jean Anderson, are Flora Gaskin, president; Bonnie Kent, vice-president; Carol Van Kley, secretary; and Scottie McFarland, treasurer. Co-ed officers this year are Jean Anderson, Audrey Antkovic, vice-president; Britta Olsson, secretary and Pat Backovac, treasurer.

The luncheon, presented by Kappa Sorority, was held at Mickleberry's Log Cabin restaurant. Kappa leader is Sharon Ross.

Honored guests at the luncheon were Miss Grace Holton, Co-ed sponsor, Mrs. Lee A. Dulgar, and Dr. Minna Jewell.

The mothers and daughters were welcomed by Miss Ross, then sat down to a lunch of fried chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, tossed salad, fruit cup, sundae, and coffee, tea or milk.

After lunch the honored guests were introduced and a welcome to the mothers was made by Jean Smith. Mrs. I. Smith gave the mothers' response.

Dr. Jewell then gave a speech about her life and why she is going to Chile to teach after retiring at JC at the semester's end. She said that when she realized that retirement time was near, she had two alternatives - she could retire with the geraniums and a cat or could continue leading a productive life. Her decision was to let the cat and geraniums wait.

She reached this decision last summer when she visited her Aunt Gladys in Pennsylvania, who lived on a primitive farm in a mountainous region. She lived a hard type of life - one completely without electricity and running or pump water.

One close friend of Aunt Gladys' changed her farm into a hunting lodge, as it had been suggested to Gladys to do. When the aunt visited the lodge she noticed half-loaves of bread thrown away. This waste shocked her and she asked if there wasn't some way the bread could be put to use. The friend gave it to her for her chickens.

Dr. Jewell said her life was somewhat like those loaves of bread. She was still in the wrapper and had several good slices left. She decided to put these slices to constructive use at Santiago College in Chile.

Dr. Jewell came to JC in 1930 after teaching at what is now Kansas University. She liked it there but left because there was no room for advancement. She came to JC because it offered a challenge as at that time no one knew what would become of the junior college movement.

After Dr. Jewell's speech the Kappa sorority girls presented a fashion show of rain wear.

Year's Banquets Planned

By Judy Armes

Plans for the major banquets of the year here at JC have been made. The banquets to be held are: Lambda Epsilon, Courier-Caldron, Mother-Son, and the Lettermen's Club.

Lambda Epsilon

Lambdn Epsilon, JC's honor society, is planning to hold its banquet on May 13. The banquet will be at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty cafeteria. If you are n present member, alumnus, or initiate, plan to attend this annual function.

Mother-Son Banquet

The Thornton Junior College Men's Club will hold their Mother-Son Banquet on Tuesday, May 10, at 6:30 p.m. The banquet will be at Surma's Country Club Restaurant, 175th and Dixie Highway.

The mothers are cordially invited by the Men's Club officers and board members to be the guests of honor nt this annual affair.

Courier-Caldron Awards

The COURIER - CALDRON Awards Banquet is to be held on June 13 at the Eden House Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. The staff writers and editorial staffs of these publications as well as alumni who hold responsible positions on the staffs, are invited to attend.

Sophomores who have worked for two years on the COURIER or Caldron or those who have held an editorial position, nre to be the honored guests.

Awards for achievements on the respective publications will be presented to the deserving (or deserting) students at the affair.

"Ay Toro !!!"

Toro! Bravo! Bravo!

Late last week, such cries drifting out of the Co-ed room were puzzled at by several passing TJC students and this reporter. An investigation was in order. We went in. What we saw inside was unbelievable and shocking, but nonetheless; it is fact.

As we entered the door all the glory of the bullfight arena was brought before our eyes as Vera Christian, as the angry bull, charged at the matador, Sue Lentz. Matador Lentz was carelessly waving a bright red coat in front of the tantalized bull. Matador Lentz became careless—she turned her back and the angered bull charged . . . What happened at the "Moment of truth" is too awful for words.

The girls hadn't really lost their minds. The whole bullfight was a direct result of the pressure upon Vera Christian caused by a close deadline for a research paper due in English. Her topic? Bullfighting, of course.

JC Primary; Results in

The primary held in the TJC Government classes followed the results of the Illinois primary with one striking exception - that being for the office of United States Senator. The Illinois primary showed Witwer as the winner, but John (Put God back in Governmen) Harrell was the popular choice of the three government classes.

The total vote break-down in the three sections of Government classes is as follows: Section I had 15 Democrats and 16 Republicans; Section II had 14 Democrats and 18 Republicans; Section III had 15 Democrats and 22 Republicans. This brought the grand total of voters to 100.

Irregular markings and erasures spoiled some ballots. In the three sections 7 per cent of the ballots were spoiled by erasures and so didn't count. Likewise, the ballots spoiled by irregular marking (36 per cent) had to be voided.

Otto Kerner was the Democratic choice for Governor which coincided with the Illinois vote, but Hayes Robertson won over Stratton which might be considered an upset.

Mrs. Stewart On Staff

Mrs. Harriet Stewart is replacing Mrs. Jean Olson in the junior college office. Before taking the job, Mrs. Stewart worked in the offices of Dr. Hanson and Mr. Roberts in the high school. Mrs. Olson, who will take up duties as house mother at Olivet College near Kankakee, was honored at a tea, Thursday, March 24, in the junior college faculty lounge.

Pharmacy Anyone?

Students interested in pharmacy are invited to attend the "Pharmacy Career Evening" to be presented by the Walgreen Co., May 6 at 7:30 p.m.

The conference will be held at the Walgreen offices at 4300 W. Peterson in Chicago. Dr. George L. Webster, Dean of the College of Pharmacy at the University of Illinois will be the guest speaker. He will speak on the education necessary for a pharmacy career.

Vacation Fun In Florida Sun

By Sharon Boyle

Now that everybody is back in school and has had a chance to rest up from the strenuous vacation, I thought I'd snoop around and find out what some of our JC'ers were up to over the holidays. The first thing I noticed was the SMALL amount of homework done and the large number of suntans and burns.

Just look at Judy Masters. You'd think she spends all her time sleeping in the sun! Gary Mehok and Lou Hanacek look like a couple of Indians, too.

Joyce Kainrath says she looked for a job downtown, went to the dunes, and painted. Since she did not say what she painted, we naturally assume that she painted the town red!

In the words of the immortal Don Anderson, he did "nothing that I should have and everything I shouldn't have." Hmmm.

Quite a few students went on vacations, too. Rich Tindall, Sam Pavlak, Rusty Bingham, Bob Schmidt, Rich Gurd, Tom Keller, Gary Mehok, Andy Arliskas and Dave Cornwall spent their time at the Castaway Motel in Palm Beach, Florida.

Miss Holton went to Florida, too. She drove down to Coral Gables for a visit with relatives. She was enthusiastic about the trip, and especially liked the scenery.

Diane Wurster and I went traveling, too. We spent three days tramping around the campus of Southern Illinois university at Carbondale. Diane got a real nice tan out of it, but all I got was a sunburned nose and some blisters.

Of course there were a few smart people who stayed home and slept or worked on their term papers . . . but I couldn't find very many.

Actually, almost everyone used the time for just what is was — a vacation from school. Which is only fair, isn't it?

GOVERNMENT IS HER BUSINESS, BUT

Miss Weis Likes Sox, Too!

By Britta Olsson

Lawyer, Loyal Sox fan and TJC Government and Business Law instructor - that's our Miss Marie Weis. Her main interest is teaching, but Miss Weis also does some law work at the present and in the future hopes to devote full-time to a law practice.

She received her law training from the John Marsball Law school in Chicago and graduated from their night school in 1944. She has had some experience with divorce cases, but her main interests in the law field rest with probate cases and real estate.

The University of Chicago is the alma mater of Miss Weis. Here she did both her undergraduate and graduate work and received her M.A. in History. Her first job as a teacher was in Rockford, Illinois where she taught in junior high and then in high school.

Miss Weis was on the high school faculty of Thornton for 20 years and has been a full-time TJC instructor for the last five years. The sum total of Miss Weis' teaching experiences amounts to 30 years.

Business Law is the subject Miss Weis teaches in TJC night school. There the class is mainly composed of lectures and tests because of the responsibilities many have holding full-time jobs.

Miss Weis thinks that a junior college is good because it "gives the student an opportunity to make the transition between high school and college." She likes teaching in JC because she feels the "older student is more mature in his thinking as well as in his approach." She feels a certain friendliness with her students that those in high school do not have or do not show.

Three years ago Miss Weis made a trip to Northern Europe. This summer she plans to visit the British Isles and Eire. While in Northern Europe she was keenly aware of the language barrier and this led her to make the statement that "knowledge of a foreign language is essential to travel."

A jet will transport Miss Weis from O'Hare Airport to London this summer and there she and her companion will rent an Austin (with a left-hand gear shift) and tour the British Isles and Eire.

As you can see travel can be considered as one of her hobbies. Miss Weis has been in all of our states except Alaska and Hawaii. She is an avid Sox fan and bowls with the faculty league.

The government classes have recently had many candidates speak to them before the April primary. This was the first time candidates for a primary spoke, although in past years there have been candidates speaking before an election. On the whole Miss Weis was "pleased with the response of the candidates to take the time to speak to the government classes."

"I am not a feminist," says Miss Weis. She feels that women should not be pitted against men in a prejudiced manner, but stand on their own merits and capabilities.

On the subject of the coming Summit Conference, Miss Weis feels "we shouldn't expect a lot because of the vast differences and problems connected with the nations involved." However, she hopes that the United States will take a firm stand.

Miss Weis concluded that one of the basic problems confronting citizens of the United States and people of all nations is "learning to live with one another."

JC's

By Tom Kee

It's that time of year again when all good men should come to the aid of their classes. Namely the sophomore class.

On May 20, the intelligence of this statement will become evident to some (namely freshmen) as they pull themselves out of the mud and slop of Thornton creek.

The event of which I speak is JC's annual bolderama in Thornton woods.

This year an added attraction should draw a multitude of spectators as well as contestants.

Our own extravaganza will include the coeds of the college in a distaffverson of the tug of fun. (For this sight I'll gladly get dragged through the muck). The planning (?) committee hopes the turn out to be 100%, although this is well nigh impossible.

The record shows that the class of '60 is undefeated, in the pull as well as in the preceding ball game. As usual our anchor man will be tiny Rod Coyle (lightest man on the football squad). Rod has been practicing his pulling, like grades man. His roughest pull being psychology tug of **war.**

So here's wishing the frosh good luck and a sloppy 20th!

★ ★ ★

The Derby opened with a bang as scheduled. Sil Austin and company pulverized the atmosphere with some of the wildest sounds these ears have enjoyed in many moons.

Next on tap is your friend and mine Cliff Davis soon to be joined by Kenny Tibbs.

From all indications this biastro should put all other area night spots to shame before snow time.

★ ★ ★

It seems odd to me that at this time of year, or should I say season, that so much unrest and hate can be found around the world.

Spring it seems has always been the season of love and gentleness. The blooming of flowers, the warming air, and the ascent of the fun into its summer position sets the stage for the nicer, kinder things the world has to offer. The awakening of the heart and soul after a cold winter's nap, should arouse positive emotions and thoughts rather than adverse ones.

It's a pity we can't all invite our opposite number in some other country, be it Russia, China, or what have you, to a picnic under the warm spring sun. I know it's futile but for what its worth here's my invitation to someone, anyone, anywhere, to sit out on the huge green carpet that nature has laid down for us, and look up at the most important things in orbit mankind will ever possess, the sun and the moon. The nice part about it is, it didn't take a rocket to launch 'em and not one red cent of tax money to finance 'em. The only expense is the effort it takes to step up to the cup of life and take a drink. C'mon, it's on the house.

Term Paper Finishes Weary JC Student

By Sharron O'Brien

A long deep sigh was heard,
And then a shout.
"I'm through!

"It's done, it's written
And it's typed!
I'll pass—at least I hope I do!"

A contented smile, then—
A laugh—
Loud and long and clear.

Happy, carefree, once again.
Work ended,
The task of English for the year!

The bibliography right;
Footnotes too;
Even note cards all in line.

Typed, erased,
Corrected, too.
And all before the final time.

Exactly one hour left
For spare time
Finished--nothing could go wrong!

Just punch the holes,
And folder it.
Anyone for a song?

The rest is not too nice. Let's
leave our hero here, my friend
It's much too sad to tell. You see
There is no happy end.

You insist? Well, he punched the
Paper on the incorrect side.
Some say nature caused him to die.
Don't believe it! **Clear Suicide!!**

EDITORIAL

As We See It

At last the administration has made a definite move to prevent Thorton junior college from becoming cluttered up with a mob of deadheads who have no intention of working academically in school and who, seemingly, are too lazy to work outside of school. The move we speak about is the decision by the Board of Education to take advantage of a law passed by the General Assembly at their last session which allows a Board of Education to charge local residents a tuition.

It seems that our local Board at their last meeting, April 13, set the tuition for students who are residents of the district at $75 per semester. However, a request has been received to re-establish the tuition at $50 per semester. The Board plans to consider the question and issue a statement on Thursday, May 12.

Many of our students don't realize the expense of putting just one individual student through one year of a junior college education. Dean Dulgar stated that the approximate cost per annum for one student is $750. As the financial situation stands now, a resident student pays no tuition at all and a non-resident student pays $500—almost his full share. Although the board has the power to charge resident students one-third of the per capita cost (or $250), it has refrained from doing so. Also non-resident students will not have their tuition increased from its present level.

The COURIER feels that it is a good idea for mature college students to contribute to their personal education in that it prepares them for future times when they learn that "you never get somepin for nuttin."

Spray Can Craze Only A Passing Phase -- Maybe

By Sue Ross

In today's modern society there is a great innovation — spray cans. They save time, labor, everything except money as a matter of fact. Actually though they do have some noteworthy advantages — they make the lives of bachelors easier and the lives of housewives complieated.

For example, the lonely beatnik sitting alone in his garret needs only to press a button to get a real classy shine on his low cut tennis shoes.

To get a successfully fried fish the itinerant beachcomber has only to spray some grease into his skillet and he's in business. Of course there is the possibility that this method of living would establish the French philosophy of "La vie coute cher" and unless Mr. Sandscraper has a lot of money he will be out of luck because it is considerably easier to melt down whale blubber than it is to suffer the humilation of being seen in a super market purchasing a spray can full of pan fry or dry fry or whatever they call the stinkin' stuff.

Spray cans have proved a boon to vacationers in rustic locations and to certain summer school teachers. These horrid smelling insecticides manage to kill flies, people, mosquitos, people, roaches, people and all things in the general zoological classification of bugs and pests. However, with this achievement two problems arise. First it must be realized that by spraying away the bugs, the Union of Fly Swatter Manufacturers will be virtually dissolved and a serious economic depression could very possibly result. Secondly, these spray cans are a menace to all red blooded American men. They will lose vital exercise necessary for good musele tone and will thus become old decrepit individuals at a very tender age.

Do-It-Yourselfers Benefit

Do-it-yourselfers have certainly benefited from the advent of the push button tin can. By merely pressing a button they can paint an entire dog house in the privacy of their own basement. I mentioned specifically a dog house—well since spray cans emit a spray which diffuses into the air by osmosis or synthesis, the paint intended for the dog house will undoubtedly get all over the knotty pine rec room and turn it into a real wrecked room.

The women have taken to spray cans and the average, normal American home must have a collection in order to be called average and normal. Sometimes, however, these ominous little things can cause a great deal of trouble. Take this situation for example. The top shelf of the linen closet of this characteristic collection in a randomly picked household. It is just about time to leave for the theatre and the Mrs. decides that her new coiffure will not survive the 50-mile an hour wind and so she reaches for the hair spray and gives herself a good dousing. They leave for the theatre and in the middle of the first scene of the play a strange aroma of too sweet roses begins to permeate the atmosphere even though **Scent of Mystery** isn't playing. At this point the Mrs. make a great discovery. She had sprayed her hair all right — sprayed it with the room deodorant.

And so goes the advance of science and technology. Who knows, maybe it may even progress to the stage of spray food, clothing, and shelter and we will be automotans dominated by a glorified tin can.

THE COURIER

Thornton Junior College — Harvey, Illinois

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Hurry Lit. Supplement Deadline Nears— May 13, 1960

Caryl Chessman Question? Condemnation? Condonement?

Critic's Corner: TJCer Reviews Best Seller, Flop

By Pat Bracken

Advise and Consent — Allen Drury, publisher—Doubleday.

Senators are human. Humans are imperfect, at once capable of tremendous triumphs and miserable failures. Therefore Senators are imperfect, at once capable of tremendous triumphs and miserable failures.

The conclusion of this syllogism seemed to me to be the main theme of Allan Drury's long novel **Advise and Consent**. In view of this it is valuable for the insight it gives one into the workings of the Senate and the life in the capitol of our nation.

Unfortunately, however, Drury chose to present his work in the form of a novel and thereby left his work open to criticism based on the aspects of that particular medium of literary communication.

The form of the novel leaves more that a little to be desired. The novel is divided into four main books, each dealing, up to and slightly past the point of monotony, with the life of one of four senators who were chosen because they represent significant types in the Senate.

Woven loosely through these little histories and personality sketches is a plot. That plot having to do with whether or not the Senate will "advise and consent" to the nomination of one Robert A. Leffingwell to the position of Secretary of State.

Skeletons of the type that inhabit well-guarded closets play an important part in the development of this story. Both the nominee and one of the leaders of the Senate opposition to his nomination are affected by these skeletons.

Following the four main books is a short chapter in which the author wraps up all the loose ends. This chapter is the most disappointing part of the book. This chapter also leaves an opening into which the author slips his sub-theme, namely, that nice guys don't always lose ball games.

In his attempt to make his conclusion as staunch and straightforward as some of his heroes, the author succeeds only in convincing the reader that the only certain thing in this world is uncertainty and that, if the leader of your country is a double-dealing son of a gun, it only serves to make him more competent in his relations with the double-dealing son of a guns who are the leaders of the other nations.

The Temple of Gold—by William Goldman, publisher—Alfred Knopf.

A character in J. D. Salinger's novel, The Catcher in the Rye, is made to say to a young friend of his who is very depressed and defeated, "You are experiencing an unusual type of fall in which the one who is falling falls so softly that he doesn't know when he's hit the bottom."

Salinger's book is only one of many works appearing throughout the history of American literature that deals with the life of a young idealist who has difficulties accepting and adjusting to the realities of the "adult" world.

"The Temple of Gold" is another example of this type of novel. The difference between the "Temple" and the other books of this type is that it is of a more recent vintage and probably carries more emotional impact.

The emotional quality of this work is of more importance to me than the form or structure or style of the book. For an author need be no more "literary" than a prize fighter need be athletic.

As the news of the execution of convict-author Caryl Chessman momentarily broke the confusion barrier in the Union room, a distinct reaction was noticeable among several of the more informed Union-roomites. The reaction ran from the "Good riddance of bad rubbish" rubbish to the phonily unctious "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone" bit.

Of those who could manage more than a bovine "Oh?" in the way of a reaction, three are quoted below.

Barbara Jankowski—I think he should have been executed. The whole affair should never have been drawn out so much. I couldn't understand why, at the time of the commutation of his sentence, he wasn't executed immediately. His subsequent prolonged imprisonment does not justify to me the commuting of the death sentence.

Barbara Anderson — I am against capital punishment. It's not for us to say that another human should die. Since Chessman fits into this category, he should not have been put to death. Life imprisonment is perhaps even a worse punishment than death for many people.

Wally Kniaz—I think he should have been executed a long time ago. He made a farce of the government by getting all those reprieves. He had money behind him and a good lawyer. If he were let off, anyone with enough money would be outside of justice.

For more views on this controversial question, be sure to read Unca' Donal's column.

Pry Into TJC Personalities Of Past, Present Students

Dale Vraney came to Harvey and JC by way of Manitowoc, Wisconsin. He was stationed at a Nike missle base in Chicago as a missle mechanic before his discharge in July, 1959. Previous to this he was a helmsman on the Great Lakes for a period of five years. Dale and his wife Virginia, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin, have been married three years and are awaiting a blessed event which might turn out to be twins.

Michele Bennett was born in British Columbia, Canada and has spent about six years living on the islands in the Caribbean sea. Before coming to TJC, "Mike" attended Iowa Wesleyan college. She plans to study languages - French and Spanish - and then be a translator.

Nadine Abramovitz, a former student at TJC, is now Mrs. John Budd. John graduated in 1959 from JC and is now attending Northern Illinois university in DeKalb, Illinois, preparing for a degree in Business Administration. Nadine while here was the sorority leader of Kappa and a Lambda Epsilon member. She now is doing secretarial work for the Chemistry department at Northern.

England's gift to TJC. That's Scottie Ricker. Scottie was born in Chester-Le-Street, County Durham, England. She came to this country seven years ago At present she is working toward her degree in physical education and teaching swimming at the Dorchester club in Dolton. Scottie isn't the only peripatetic person in her family. Mrs. Ricker has relatives all over the world, e.g., Australia, England, Pennsylvania, Belgium, France, Greece and Turkey.

It would be very hard to find a girl with more diversified interests than JCer Yvonne DeVries. She is interested in studying genetics, the science of human heredity, or interior decorating. She also shows promise as an artist and has won first prize in an art contest sponsored by National Scholastic magazine. During the summer she works as a surgical aid at South Chicago hospital. Yvonne also served, at the age of seventeen, as a house mother at the nurses' home of the same hospital.

"Step right up and see the only submarine to be captured by the Allies during the World War II." These might very well be the words of popular JC student Sue Nelson as she conducts a tour through the submarine at the Museum of Science and Industry where she works. Her main ambition, besides getting away from that ——— submarine, is to become a married elementary school teacher. Sue lives in Ivanhoe and plans to attend Illinois State Normal university in Bloomington next year.

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Registration Announced

Registration for the 1960 Fall semester will take place Monday morning and last throughout next week. This registration will involve only those students now in school who plan to return in the fall.

Dean Dulgar reports that information blanks on the registration plan will be distributed in all freshman English classes and they will also be available in the junior college office.

The general procedure to be followed is as follows: First, the student obtains the necessary registration blanks. These papers are then taken to the Business office where a $10 resident and $30 non-resident fee is given as a deposit. The enrollee then returns to his faculty advisor and completes his registration.

Dean Dulgar hopes that all present students can complete their registrations during next week.

The Mirror Of Opinion

(ACP) TECHNOLOGY NEWS, Illinois Institute of Technology, reports the following results from a student poll:

Question: Did you attend any of the Student Union Board-sponsored free hour movies?
Yes: 16; No: 57.
Question: Would you like to see these continued?
Yes: 58; No: 2.

★ ★ ★

(ACP) — From the University of Texas DAILY TEXAN comes report of a revolution in Missouri.

Students at Missouri's Drury College rebelled against a "dress-up" edict for evening meals at the college dining hall.

Fraternitics and sororities at Southwest Missouri State aided the cause by setting up a soup line for Drury students denied admission to the dining hall for lack of coats and ties, hose and heels.

Dressing for dinner, commented Drury's president, is "part of our educational plan to teach something about the social amenities."

Penambulation

By Don Melander

Chessman was like another pawn—just a chess man. And he played the game to the hilt—like when you know it's checkmate but you stall as long as you can and hope for a stolemate.

That was Chessman. Some said: "Why didn't they kill him at the beginning?" Others: "Why after so many years did they not send him from the freedom of death to the darkness of imprisonment?"

So the martyred (insured his fame) at last—this author, lover of the arts, who somehow got a brain cell twisted. Do I defend him? Yes, for I nm in sympathy with any man who is set forth as an example of the state — an example to do no more crime — for the expediency of punishment.

★ ★ ★

(In London they used to hang pickpockets, and the crowds milled around to watch. They thought: "This will be a lesson to pickpockets!" But never were so many pockets picked as when they hung a pickpocket.)

(Actually, the continual commuting of his sentence was a good example of the right of an American to receive all chances of maintaining his rights.)

★ ★ ★

But maybe we should have understonding:

(For isn't understonding the prime thing we must achieve? Can we create, destroy, work or worship without understanding? Can we do this and have our products mean something without understanding?)

What is understanding? Who knows, except that one must. Does not understanding of oneself lead to understonding of peoples lead to understanding of: "Why God?" How then does one understand himself?

He cannot be taught for, as says the Prophet of Kahil Gibran, we cannot assimilate the understanding or knowledge of others. That is teaching—when one imparts his knowledge to us we listen to or read his ideas which leads us to "the Threshold of Knowledge" which is understanding.

The individual through solitory peace comes to know the secret of understanding. Does the mob know it? Does the unknowing know it? Does the state know it? The mob knows panicked unthinking frenzy; the unknowing knows its own needs for self-complacency; the state knows expediency. All think of money.

How do states meet with understanding, for example?

★ ★ ★

(Or do they?)

Arab no longer meets Jew with understonding. The oriental and occidental worlds have just begun to meet with understanding. The Iron Curtain marks a boundary to two different understandings. Black and white are still black and white in Africa. As they are in USA plus the red man.

And these states push expediency before compassion, progress before understanding. We have no knowledge.

The race for space is on. To what? Create a new problem. For whether there is life out there or not makes no difference. We will only know it when human life is out there. But one country will not make it alone. Then we can destroy two worlds—with our nonknowledge.

But how can we meet on common grounds?

★ ★ ★

Is it too late?

Have we pushed progress (materialism) so far that we cannot re-find the lost key to the Door of Knowledge. And what is that key to understanding or knowledge or compassion?

There is one ground upon which countries can meet which has not been sufficiently cultivated—I mean, *if* you want to talk about progress. Have you ever heard of the Arts—like with a capital "A"? You know: music, dance, literature and art.

From all forms come people and people are what make up a country—ideals are their tools. Russians love art. Negroes love art. Jews love art. Orientals love art. Even Caucasians, believe it or not, love art.

So what do we talk about? Communism vs. capitalism; segregation vs. integration; Islam vs. Judaism vs. Christianity; custom vs. custom; etc.

And we forget about people.

We forget that people have their folksongs to express their lives. We forget that they dance to show joy or express a story. We forget that they play music to dream by. We forget that they have poetry to express emotion. We forget that they paint for beauty.

★ ★ ★

We are all of the Family of Man. Men dig progress—of what? Surely not man.

We are all born in pride and prejudice. "From the stink of the didie to the stench of the shroud" we are all affected by the lives around us. We all need bread for our bodies.

But the Bread of Life is by understanding and compassion—given by Knowledge. We have found the most impossible to see of physical matter—the Atom. When does the search for its counterpart—the Soul—begin?

★ ★ ★

Chessman died at noon last Monday. Leopold became a humanitarian. Was Chessman a Leopold? Now we'll never know and that is a tragedy, not that California was right or wrong—we'll never know.

Is the value of life so cheap that men should judge who is to die. Let's grow up about the Value of Life!

Regards, Unca Donald

P. S. Some people have asked me why I write upon some of the subjects that I do. Like they are not new subjects. So, since the word has arrived that I must fill 193 words worth of space, I thought I might make a small comment (as if anyone cared).

What I write is the result of something I have either read or experiencned. For example, I have been reading Kahil Gibran's *The Prophet* which is a sort of mystical poetical work which stresses understanding in the final analysis.

What I wrote above was not really about Chessman—he provided the trigger. So both Gibran and Chessman triggered the above essay on understanding and human value. If they had not provided this something else would have (although I am sincere about my comments on Chessman).

Writing to me is an art form. Not that I consider myself an artist. But I enjoy writing and the COURIER has given me an experience and experimental station as well as an audience.

I consider people as the best subjects although I have given myself nearly entirely to ideas. I try to keep myself from being didactic, my only wish being to give people some ideas to toy around with.—Sol.

Bulldog Baseball Bats Boom

Taking a short rest during a workout are Carlos Medrano and Cecil Ewell, two TJC baseballers. — Holler Photo

TJC Off To Broad Start

To a great many of us, our Bulldogs have been a pleasant surprise. With only two veterans, Carlos Medrano and Cecil Ewell returning from last year's squad, little hope was given to the Bulldogs for doing much.

But, with fine pitching coming from Carlos Medrano and Jim Benar and the fine hitting of shortstop Davy Hirtz the Bulldogs have run over their first opponents by overwhelming scores.

On April 11, our Bulldogs entertained Purdue Extension with the Bulldogs winning 13-2 behind the 4 hit pitching of Bednar. Davy Hirtz was the big gain for the Bulldogs getting 3 for 3 including a 3 run homer.

On April 13, the Bulldogs went to Crane and overpowered them by the score of 22-1 behind the 1 hit pitching of Carlos Medrano. Every member of the team joined in the hit column. In my opinion, the Crane team played one of the worst games ever played by a college team. The game turned out to be a free-for-all with everyone of the Bulldogs taking advantage of the sloppy fielding and mental errors of the Crane team.

Spring vacation didn't hinder the hitting power of the Bulldogs. On April 26, Morton came to take an easy win from the Bulldogs only to get set back by a 13-2 score. There was a fine pitching performance by Carlos Medrano who threw a 4 hitter and struck out 14 batters. The big gain for the Bulldogs was Davy Hirtz and Jake Williams.

An April 29, the Bulldogs traveled to Elgin and won 13-1 behind the pitching of Jim Benar. Again the big gain was Davy Hirtz. Coach McAlvery cleaned his bench letting everyone who made the trip play in the game.

Next week the Bulldogs will meet the Wright nine. They are considered to be the best team the Bulldogs have encountered so far. But there is little doubt if there's any worrying about our Bulldogs who seem to have an over-abundance of power.

Showing some fine skill on the cinders are Jim Morkey and "Stilts" Lau. — Holler Photo

KEGLER KORNER

By Roberta Jaworski

Standings as of April 27:

ORANGE SECTION

Team		Won	Lost
1	Why Nots	48	33
4	Sweet Nothings	46	35
6	Lucky Strikes	45	36
3	Untouchables	41½	39½
9	Seven-Sevens	40	41
2	Alibies	38½	42½
7	Skifins	38	43
10	Yiefers	28	53

BLACK SECTION

13	Stoogies	58	23
12	Directionals	51½	29½
16	Forget Its	49½	31½
18	Termites	49	32
11	Four Yogies	45	36
25	Chug-A-Lugs	39½	41½
19	Gutter-Dusters	36	45
20	Snafus	33	48
14	Zoom Woos	32	49
17	Scotch & Waters	28½	52½

NOMINATIONS—Nominations were taken during bowling on Wednesday, April 27. Voting for these officers will take place during bowling on Wednesday, May 4. The results are:

FOR PRESIDENT—Jim Naylor, Bob Schmidt, Ron Hogue.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT—Judy Masters, Donna Braswell, April Rodegbier.

FOR SECRETARY—Judy Morris, Adele Herdt, Carolyn Turngren.

FOR TREASURER—Bob Kiersey, Rich Gurd, Terry Brummer.

COMING EVENTS:

There is only two more weeks of actual bowling left. Position night will be May 11. Play-offs will be bowled in the following weeks. The Bowling Banquet will be June 8 at Beverly Woods Restaurant.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By Patti Hyry

Due to a lack of publicity and advance notice JC's Gym Jams have not been what they should be, attendance-wise, this year.

The last Jam of the year has been scheduled for May 14, and with a week's notice the Student Council hopes that everyone will plan accordingly.

Those who have attended have never had a dull moment for swimming, basketball, ping-pong, and dancing are just some of the activities offered. I'm sure that those of you who haven't attended wouldn't have a dull moment either.

★ ★ ★

Adele Herdt has been named Captain of JC's Cheerleaders for the 60-61 season replacing Carol Hercules who will graduate in June.

Two new cheerleaders will be chosen next fall to replace Carol and Sue Sasso. The remainder of the squad consists of Donna Clayton and Judy Masters who will return next season.

★ ★ ★

Inside Joke Sports Note: Check the results of the low hurdles in the story of the Thornton JC track meet. Rich Pagoria is listed as finishing in last place — a position of very little credit or honor (and certainly worth no points to the team.) But why even bother to list him? Well, it seems that Rich was leading the race by a goodly margin and had the race won—until he tripped over the last hurdle (many of us do, Rich) and was forced to crawl to the finish wire. Nice try anyway.

Cindermen Take Second

Thursday afternoon, April 28, Thornton's junior college track team finished a close second in a four team meet at Morton junior college. The host school won the affair with a total of 75 points.

Helping the Bulldogs add up their total tallies were:

High Hurdles — Dobkowski (2nd), Heise (4th)
Low Hurdles — Morley (3rd), Pagoria (last)
100 yd. dash — Hanacek (2nd)
220 yd. dash — Hanacek (1st), Palmer (3rd)
440 yd. run — Lawrence (3rd), Lau (4th)
880 yd. run — Rivers (3rd), Heise (4th)
Mile — Spangler (1st))
Two Mile — Morley (1st)
High Jump — Hurcke (5th)
Shot Put — Hurcke (1st), Denzy (3rd)
Discus — Denzy (1st), Hurkes (3rd)

SPORTS NEWS IS COMPLETE
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ARNOLD

Last Issue—
Friday,
June 3rd

The Courier

Equality:
Tug-of-War
For Girls?

VOL. XVI — No. 18 HARVEY, ILLINOIS May 19, 1960

New members of the TJC honor society, Lambda Epsilon, as they were accepted into the organization last Friday evening. They are (l. to r.): Richard Bartle, Allen Hamilton, Sharon Boyle, Morganie Gordon, Diana Wurster, Linda Tanner, Morris Swieringa and John Lau.

—Photo by Haddon

Fete Recognizes JC Intellectuals

By Sharon Boyle

Friday the 13th isn't always unlucky. Last week, that day was designated as the time for the induction banquet of Lambda Epsilon, Thornton's honor society.

The dinner was held in the faculty dining room of the high school. New and old members, faculty guests and alumni were present.

After grace was said by Miss Hazel Heffren, a former honor society member, the guests sat down to a dinner of either fish or ham with all the trimmings.

Dean Dulgar then made a short speech to begin the actual initiation. Four members who were initiated last fall received their emblem, which signifies continued participation in the society. They are Alice Hartwig, Beverlee Smith, Doris Weil, and Marion Van Der Aa. Barbara Anderson also was eligible for the emblem, but was absent.

The new members were then initiated. Those who received their pins were Alan Hamilton, Morris Sweringa, Richard Bartle, Sharon Boyle, Morganic Gordon, John Lau, Linda Tanner and Diana Wurster. Four alumni who didn't receive pins were surprised by being called up to receive a permanent pin. They were Jeanette Cohen, Louise Allemong, Elizabeth Beeman and Thornton's own Marguerite Begnoche.

Next on the program was a speech by Dr. Logsdon, superintendent of Thornton Township high school. His speech dealt with

(Continued on page 3)

Convo Goes European

By Fred Fallin

The dancing presentation at last Monday's convocation assembly was exciting, colorful and unique. The JC students present had the opportunity to vacation early this year by visiting the European countries through the dancing feet of Bob and Carolyn Galati. What could be a better way to get the feeling and understanding of the people of other countries than through their folk music and dancing.

The countries presented in this terpsichorean travelogue were Spain, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Russia and Hungary.

The sunny country of Spain was the first to be represented. Its national dance is characterized by its kicking steps, expressing the gaiety of its people.

We then moved on to Italy to see a cure for a tarantula bite being executed in the dance called "The Tarantela." An extra added touch of authenticity was created by Bob and Carolyn playing the castanets as they danced.

Switzerland was represented by a dance called the "Flat Foot Waltz" with a familiar "girl chase boy" theme.

When we arrived in Germany, the feathers began to fly with a peasant dance telling of a bird courtship. The "Shoe Plodder" was also presented with its slapping and kicking steps.

We went behind the Iron Curtain to see a Russian sword dance, representing shades of the 1917 revolution, and a straight face peasant dance which could not be done without the heavy black boots.

The last country to be visited was Hungary. This dance had its origin from the soldiers who used it to conscribe men into the army.

In the short amount of time that they had to present the program, the vast area was well covered. It appeared most authentic and revealed a lot of energetic enthusiasm and knowledge on the part of Bob and Carolyn Galati.

TJC Delegates At Wright Confo

By Don Melander

Early last week the Student council received an invitation from Wright JC to participate in a Southside junior college conference, sponsored by Wright. The purpose was to discuss the problems and aspects of junior and non-campus colleges.

It was decided that four freshman members of the Student council, Donna Clayton, Flora Gaskin, Jim Naylor and Rich Pagoria, should represent TJC at the conference since, if they return next year, they will be active in the student government. Council chairman, Don Melander, decided to attend the conference also.

The delegates from the colleges, which included Amunsen, Crane, Wilson, Roosevelt and others, assembled in the auditorium, after registering, where they were addressed by the president of Wright's student government and the dean.

The delegates then broke up into four discussion groups. Flora

(Continued on page 3)

Courier, Caldron Take Surrey Ride

The COURIER and CALDRON staffs are planning a banquet to be held the night before graduation, June 13, at "The Surrey" restaurant, 10459 South Western avenue.

This event is an outgrowth of last year's COURIER banquet, and will be an annual affair according to the advisors for the two publications (Mr. Swanberg - CALDRON, Miss Ganyo - COURIER).

Glenda Schowalter is in charge of arrangements for the dinner, which is being held to honor departing sophomore staff members. Soph staff members who have worked on either staff for two years or have worked in a major capacity for one year will be the guests of honor.

A highlight of the dinner will be the presentation of the second annual Headhunters awards for newspaper excellence. These are linotype slugs with the headline of the award winning story and the author's name. Awards will be presented in headline writing and photography catagories, as well as in the various writing fields.

The awards received their name from last year's feature editor, John Juskevice, who felt that it typified the work of those who searched for hours for the right headline. This year's staff members Don Melander and Pat Bracken, having spent four hours trying to think of one headline (a record), would agree to its appropriateness. Juskevice is now a copy editor on the University of Chicago Maroon.

Alec Kerr, editor of the Harvey Tribune, and Walter Bielawski, editor of the Harvey News Bee, have been invited to attend. Kerr, a graduate of TJC, will present a short talk.

The entertainment promises to be really out-of-the-ordinary. It will be impromptu and furnished by the freshman members of the COURIER and CALDRON staffs.

Officers Featured At Coming Luncheon

Co-ed club officers for the next year have been announced and will be formally installed at the Spring luncheon, May 21.

Flora Gaskin is the new president and will take Jean Anderson's place pounding the gavel. Flora lives in Harvey and attended TTHS.

Bonnie Kent graduated from Fenger high school and lives in Chicago. Bonnie is usually found quoting chemistry equations, but come next fall she'll be assisting Flora as vice-president. She will take Audrey Antkovic's place.

Britta Olsson will turn over the office of secretary and the secretary's notes to Carol Van Kley next Saturday. Carol went to TTHS and lives in Harvey. She also was a mermaid in the swim show and participates in the TJC chorus.

Scottie McFarland, former 1st vice-president of the Co-ed club, was elected treasurer. Scottie went to Rich township high school and lives in Park Forest. Scottie will have the duty of keeping the Co-ed club finances in good order.

Next fall there will be an election among the freshmen women for the office of 1st vice-president.

The Co-ed club is winding up its activities for the year with a tea May 19 in the Union room. Delta sorority, led by Barbara Felkins, is the host.

CO-EDS STATE FINALE

The annual Co-ed club Spring luncheon will take place next Saturday, May 21, at 1 p.m. The freshmen women will host the sophomore women.

The luncheon will be held at the Prudential building in the Gibralter room of Stouffer's restaurant. Co-eds are urged to sign the poster in the Co-ed room if they plan to attend.

At this luncheon the present sorority leaders will wear corsages made of their respective sorority's flowers. The new sorority leaders for next year will be announced and installed. Poems will be read by the present officers and sorority leaders about the new council as they come forward to be installed.

Another important item besides the presentation of the new council will be the awarding of the loving cup to the sorority which has compiled the most activity points throughout the year. Points are given for attending junior college activities and each sorority competes against the other for the trophy.

Last year the youngest sorority, Kappa, copped the cup.

Frosh Declare War

By Don Melander

Men of JC—prepare! Women, too. The spaces of time are closing in on the third annual Boulderama. Freshman president Rich Pagoria has issued a challenge to Rich Turek, leader of last year's undefeated freshman class.

The Boulderama is the name given to the tug-of-war held over a cool spring creek at Jorgenson's woods No. 2. The contest is over only after the men of one class have pulled the men of the other class down the slippery bank and through the muddy water. The sophs are putting the pressure on football man Rod Coyle for anchor man. Who will have their names inscribed on the tombstone?

The Student council is also laying plans for a tug-of-war between the women of the college. How about it gals? The event will be held next Friday, May 27. A car caravan will leave the

(Continued on page 3, col.. 2)

570 Apply For Fall; 200 JC'ers Return

Over 570 students have already applied for entrance to JC next fall, according to Dean Lee Dulgar.

Approximately 200 JC freshmen are expected to have registered for their sophomore year by Monday, May 16.

Thornton township high school students will register from May 18 to May 27. Two hundred and forty one TTHS seniors have applied. In a study of 234 of the applications it was learned that 53 are in the top quarter of their graduating class, 74 in the second quarter, 76 in the third quarter, and 31 in the fourth quarter.

There have been 135 outside the district applications filed according to Dean Dulgar. These students will register beginning June 1.

Goodwin Gets Gold

Mr. Paul S. Godwin was presented a gold watch by the Board of Education as an award for 25 years of service at Thornton at the tenth annual Faculty appreciation dinner held May 3 in the Thornridge cafeteria.

Mrs. Helen Fesler, recently elected as president of the Thornton township high schools and junior college faculty association, gave the teachers' response at the affair.

JC was further represented at the banquet when the junior college chorus, under the direction of Mr. Lyle A. Hopkins, presented two musical selections.

JULY 101

TJC Offers Summer College Courses

To those students who are interested in obtaining a few extra credit hours, TJC's summer school offers an excellent opportunity. All courses are fully accredited and transferable. However, students are limited to six hours unless granted special permission.

Courses to be offered are English 101 and 102, Psychology 201 (General), Psychology 202 (Personality and Human Relations), Introduction to Education 201, Principles of Education 202, Early U. S. History 203, Later U. S. History 204, Principles of Economics 201 and 202, College typing, General Zoology 101, College Algebra 101, Plane Trigonometry 102, and Plane and Solid Analytical Geometry 103.

The tuition is set at $4.00 per semester hour for residents of District 205, and $10.00 for all others. Registration will be held June 20, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the JC library.

Classes will be held starting Tuesday, June 21, and will run through Friday, August 12. Applications for admissions are now available at the JC office or they may be obtained from Mr. C. Satterthwaite, TTHS.

Guys Night Club With Best; Mom

The annual mother-son banquet held Tuesday, May 11 at Surma's restaurant in Homewood was a big success. Sponsor of the banquet was the Men's club.

The reasons for the banquet's success were twofold. The entertainment was excellent, as was the food.

The featured speaker of the evening was Dr. J. D. Logsdon. He told the men and their mothers of some of his experiences while attending a conference at Oxford university, England, last summer.

Also, featured on the entertainment bill were Rich Pagoria and Dave Erickson, Don Anderson and Fred Fallin also did a soft shoe dance and a swami skit.

The meal consisted of fried chicken with all the trimmings. The cost of the meal was $2.75 The couples were greeted by Jim Linse, COURIER editor, and his mother. Each mother was given a carnation corsage.

Ex-Seaman Navigates Thru JC: Not All Smooth Sailing

Nurse Lieb demonstrates baby care for expectant father Dale Vraney.

By Millie Havill

One of the limiting factors encountered in a small, localized college is that students seem to come from the same area, have the same general background and similar interests. There are few exceptions to this rule.

But a notable one here at JC is Dale Vraney, a freshman, who is a native of Manitowac, Wisconsin, and an ex-merchant mariner.

You may have seen Dale around the halls . . . he is distinctly set apart from the run-of-the-mill students by a proud beam and a wide smile. You see, Dale's wife, Ginny, is to have a baby very soon.

Dale, now 26, was born in a ship-building town in Wisconsin and after he graduated from high school, the thing to do seemed to be to sail the lakes.

The Great Lakes are beautiful and majestic, serene and terrible, all. But none get to know them as well as those who live and work on them. For five years Dale sailed for the Great Lakes Steamship Company on an ore freighter. He signed on as a deckhand at Milwaukee and worked his way up to Able Seaman. In 1956 he had to give up his life on the lakes to answer his "greetings" from the United States government. So Dale disembarked to join the army.

His basic training was at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. From there he went to Fort Bliss, Texas, where he received specialized training on the Nike missle. He was subsequently stationed in Chicago at a Nike base on the lake at 26th street. During this time he lived in Chicago's new apartment house development, Lake Meadows.

At the beginning of his army career, Dale married "the girl back home," a girl whom he had known throughout his high school life and had dated casually since then. They were married in 1957 and are expecting this first child momentarily.

Ginny, Dale's wife, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where she got her degree in home management — which will probably come in handy now. Among her other talents, she is an excellent knitter — another thing that will probably come in handy now.

After being out of school eight years, Dale found it difficult to buckle down and study. He just wasn't used to it.

But he enjoys school. He is majoring in accounting and one day plans to get his CPA. Eventually he hopes to go into business management.

Here at JC, Dale, an enthusiastic tennis player, is on the JC team and enjoys the competition he encounters.

He is also a member in good standing of the Drama club. He helped Paul Menke on the set for the JC production of "Dial M for Murder" which was presented in February. "Paul found out I knew one end of the hammer from the other," says Dale, "and I was in!"

I'd keep an eye on Dale, if I were you. He has the quiet perserverance it takes to make a success. Also — I'd keep an eye on time to see if it's a boy or a girl!

Boulder Caper

By Don Melander

This is the junior college. My name's Mayday — I'm a flop. I was sent out to cover a rumor on the north side . . . of the college. It was sort of a dive as I could tell by looking at the letters set ominously over the door as I entered Annex B.

As I didn't want to appear conspicuous I was wearing my best disguise — trench coat, sunglasses, a hat low over my eyes and, to look collegiate, I had a pair of bongos slung over my back. Like I said, all I had to go on in this case was a rumor . . . a word—Boulder, so I was hanging around this door called B-1 looking natural and keeping my ears open.

I was just standing there when, man oh man, this chick starts walking toward me. This beautifully built blond slides up and breathes, "Hi . . . haven't seen you before." I didn't want to appear interested so all I said was, "My name's Mayday, Ma'am. I'm a flop. This is my partner, Frank . . ." when I realized it was my partner's day off. I had told her who I was because I felt I could trust her . . . she had that motherly look. How wrong I turned out to be. "How about a date tonight, doll."

But she had disappeared. I couldn't figure it out. But I had no time to thinks about that now for all the students were filing

(Continued on page 3)

GUEST EDITORIAL

Do We Remember?

By Jim Howell

The thirtieth day of May is almost upon us. Memorial Day means many things to many people: For us students, it is a three day weekend symbolizing the period before finals. The sports enthusiasts take to the lakes and woods for fishing and hunting. Speedsters attend the "500" or listen in on their radio. Baseball fans jam the parks and root for their favorite pony-leaguer or professional.

It is a holiday from the shop and store. If you work on this day, you probably collect time and one-half or double time for your services.

There is still another outlook on this memorial day bit. A few years ago, the staccato of Soviet machineguns was tearing the very life from the bodies of young men we knew. Ten or twelve before this occurrence, friends of ours were meeting their maker as they tried to raise the flag on Iwo Jima island.

Many of them were trying to move through the mortar fire and flesh-ripping barbed wire entanglements on a hunk of real estate called Tarawa. Two and one-half decades prior to this, some more of our acquaintances sang "Hinky Dinky Parley Vous" as they stormed through the trenches of France into the teeth of blitz guns and Panzer artillery.

Many made it back from these encounters. Many didn't. They took the struggles to foreign shores so that their families wouldn't have to experience the horrors of war. And, they secretly hoped that each conflict would be the one to end all conflicts.

This remembrance of these people is the real reason for Memorial Day. As we head for the sand dunes or the ball park, let's take a moment to remember the men and women who have made this day possible. It won't dampen our enthusiasm toward the day's outing. On the contrary, it will bring a feeling of contentment when you realize that you never had to look down the barrel of an automatic weapon —or worse yet—that you never had a similar weapon pointed at you by someone from across the big pond.

Many, many people will call this a bunch of didactic flag-waving. That is their right of opinion. My opinion is that the fourth Thursday of November is the wrong date for Thanksgiving.

JC's

By Tom Kee

For the benefit of the illiterates in the audience, I'd just like to clear the record on one point. Whatever blame or credit the poem in the issue of the 15th of April rates falls on yours truly. I'm proud (and somewhat shocked) that some COURIER readers would accuse me of plagarism. I didn't think it was worthy of theft from someone else.

* * *

I feel the urge to comment on the spy-plane incident since it has been in the news in the past few weeks. A lot of argument, pro and con, has filled international airways concerning this subject both from the "should it have been done" aspect, as well as the "he should have killed himself (Powers)" point of view. I'd like to add my ideas to those of the learned and wise (to sort of balance things).

The decision to take a life (especially your own) is one reserved for the godless fanatic to act on without hesitation. To make such a decision, if one is a rational sane individual, is monumental to say the least. In Power's situation the choice was undoubtedly an agonizing one but let's take everything into account. The U-2 is designed to operate at altitudes above 60,000 feet. A fall from that height would presumably destroy the aircraft beyond recognition, eliminating the evidence as it were. A man with a wife to consider, a life still ahead of him, and then of course his country first and foremost might make the same decision Powers made, that is if he really did have an opportunity to commit suicide. Would any of us have the guts to take our own lives under similar circumstances? I doubt it.

The authority behind the flights needs a head examining job to allow this flight in such close proximity to the summit. Not that I think a d——— thing will be accomplished at said meeting, it's just that the Russians get enough propaganda material without adding fuel to the fire. "What's a matter with youse guys, anyway?"

* * *

Next Friday is SBV day at J.C. That means "sophomore bouldarama victory."

* * *

Top flight entertainment is being missed by the local JC'ers (as well as the Harvey area public) by not attending the baseball games at the college field on Ashland and 149th. This team of ours is slightly terrific, averaging about thirteen runs a game, while holding the losers to three. It's Spring. C'mon, let's go out to the ballpark.

* * *

One last gripe before the Key is put to rest (save the farewell column) permanently. The prom in June of this year is a social must (pseudo-strictly) for those who attend our hallowed halls. Here's a few facts to give you my views on this subject. Ten bucks or more for a tux, five or so for a flower, five or better for a bid, and what have you got; twenty dollars spent before you leave home. Of course it's all better when you get to the nik-nak hotel and hear Vic Ferry-aci and his "devil may care" orchestra. Should be a ball. I can just see it now, soft lights, sweet music, you, your favorite girl, and the faculty; how romantic.

As for me, in the famous words of Patrick Henry, give me twenty bucks or give me death. Well, I'm not that extreme, but twenty bucks will buy a lot of fun in the Windy City on a Saturday nite.

THE COURIER

Thornton Junior College — Harvey, Illinois

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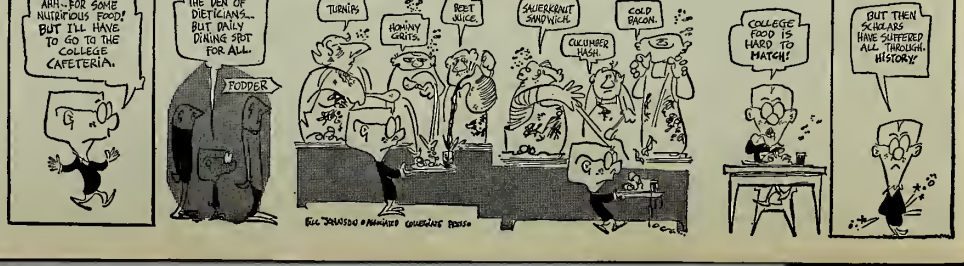
ARNOLD



JC German Tutor To Travel Germany

How would you like to win an expense paid vacation for two months in Germany? It's easy! It's fun! All you must do is show in 15 years or less how much you enjoy teaching German to junior college and high school students.

So get busy! Maybe in a decade or so the Federal Republic of (West) Germany will bring you to the Goethe Institute in Munich for a summer, as they will Miss Jeannette Hill, TJC and TTHS German instructor this summer.

Her trip is part of a program jointly sponsored by the West German government and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the benefit of teachers of German outside of Germany.

Miss Hill will be briefed in New York and then depart from there for Munich. In addition to Munich she will visit Berlin and Nuremberg. The trip will begin June 23 and end late in August.

She cited the specific purpose of the program as being to "give (the teachers) a first hand acquaintance with the German national personality and dialects so that they will be better able to teach German."

Luft Hansa, the West German airline, will transport a total of 50 teachers to Munich, 25 of whom are the guests of the West German government. The rest of the teachers will be the guests of our Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

This will not be Miss Hill's first visit to Germany. Ten years ago she made a trip to Europe which included stops in Austria, Switzerland and her grandmother's birthplace in Stein-am-Rhein, Germany.

It is very easy to understand why Miss Hill is "looking forward very much" to revisiting Germany.

Soph Test Results In

The results of the Constitution test which was given to all graduating students Thursday, May 15, are in. Forty-eight TJC students passed the test. The names of those who passed are posted on the bulletin board just outside of the library and in Annex C.

The minimum passing score on this test was 63. The highest grade received by a JC student was 95. For all those who missed the test or failed to receive a passing score, a second test will be held today at 11:20 a.m.

Reps At Wright For JC Confab

(Continued from page 1)

represented TJC in the discussion on social vs. academic interests, Donna and Rich on school spirit, Jim on activities and Don on student government. These discussions lasted for two hours during which the various problems were tossed around but no solutions were offered. It seems, however, that the problems of all the above mentioned schools found their basis in the general apathetic spirit of the students.

When the groups dissolved the representatives reassambled to summarize and evaluate just what had been accomplished. The four group leaders, who were Wright students, gave brief reports on the discussions. It was then proposed that such conferences meet on an annual or semester basis at the different colleges.

The TJC delegates reported that the conference idea was a tremendously interesting and worthwhile project. See "Penambulation" in the next issue for further information concerning this subject.

Short News Summary of Campus Happenings

Resident student tuition will definitely be $75 per semester next fall, as announced by the Board of Education last Thursday, May 12. There had been a request before the Board to lower the rate to $50.

The $75 figure is for those taking a full program. Those students who will not have a full program will pay $5 per semester hour. A $10 activity fee is to be paid at the time of registration.

★ ★ ★

The annual Co-ed club trip is an affair to which many girls look forward each year. This year's trip is one down to see "Ben Hur," the award-winning movie at the Michael Todd theatre in Chicago's loop.

This month is a big one for all JC coeds — there are teas and lunchcons and this trip. Trip chairman, Millie Havill, says the event this year promises to be as exciting as ever . . . the movie promises to keep the coeds entertained on Saturday, May 28.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Glenn C. Schuermann, technical director for JC's play, **Dial M for Murder**, has joined the Community theater group - the Ivanhoe Theater Guild.

Mr. O. Fred Umbaugh, English instructor at TTHS for 46 years, was honored at a pot-luck picnic being held as a farewell tribute to him. Mr. Umbaugh, who was also the Dean of Boys for many years, is planning to retire from his position at the end of this year.

The picnic was held Monday evening, May 16, at 5:30 at the home of Miss Adelaide Childs, head of Thornton's English department.

★ ★ ★

Men's club elections will not be held this spring. These clections have been postponed until next fall because too few people showed an interest in becoming a Men's club officer.

★ ★ ★

Miss Marie Weis TJC government instructor injured her foot when she tripped on the stairs in her home last week. She fractured her ankle and had to use crutches for several days. Now there is a cast on her foot, but the doctor informed her that she would be able to take her trip this summer to England and Ireland without any complications.

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BOULDERAMA

(Continued from page 1)

JC parking lot at 3:30. The events at the woods won't start until 4:30, however, so all JC'ers will have plenty of time to get out and get wet.

After the tug-of-wars, bats and balls will be provided to start some swingin' baseball games. So turn out in full force for the year's greatest event. See page two "JC's Key" and "Penambulation" for further enlightenment.

Godwin and Ring Judge Projects At State Fair

Always a very busy man, Thornton junior college physics instructor Mr. Paul Godwin recently participated in two very interesting excursions.

The first event that Mr. Godwin was a participant in was the Illinois state science fair which was held downstate in the University of Illinois armory on the Campaign - Urbana campus. Mr. Godwin was a judge of physics exhibts which had survived district competition. In all, there was an estimated 1,247 exhibits sent into competition by high school students throughout the state.

In his capacity as a judge, Mr. Godwin and two other scientific knowledged gentlemen judged 15 physics exhibits in the three hour time allotment. In the physics section there were 20 such teams of three judges, giving an indication of the size of this event.

Mr. Fred Ring, also a member of the junior college faculty and head of the chemistry department, accompanied Mr. Godwin. The pair chaperoned eight Thornton high school students who were competing in the state finals. The record of the high schoolers was rather exceptional — five first place awards out of the eight entrants.

The other jaunt taken by the likeable instructor was to Northwestern university's technical institute meeting of college instructors from this general area, which took place on the Evanston campus last week. In the day long activities, the many instructors heard lectures, viewed demonstrations, read student scientfic papers and ended the day with a tour of the new laboratories at the school.

Geology Class Finds Fossils

Climbing among Coal City's rock heaps, Mr. Sather and four geology students spent an interesting Saturday afternoon. Why were they climbing on rock heaps? They were looking for fossils, natch!

The group left school at 1 p.m. and drove to the Coal City area, about 45 miles southwest of Harvey on route 66. Coal City is named for the mining that once was once a great industry there, strip coal mining. Coal is burried in horizontal strata about 30 feet under the surface of the land and strip mining consists of baring the layer of coal. In this process, much earth and rock layers must be removed from the surface . . . in these rock layers are many fossil remains of interest to geology students.

Did the group make any historic finds? Probably not. Ferns and crustaceons were the chief fossils discovered. But everybody learned a lot and had a good time. And my, it was a beautiful day!

Lambda Epsilon

(Continued from page 1)

the ever-growing controversy about the American school system. Dr. Logsdon pointed out several obstacles that hinder the effective improvement of our schools and discussed some of the groups that, knowingly, are a menace to American schools.

Dr. Minna Jewell, sponsor of Lambda Epsilon, was then presented with a gift by the members of the organization. She spoke about her coming trip to Chile, where she will teach in a Methodist school. Not to be outdone by the students, the alumni then presented her with a gift.

The last item on the program was the election of next year's alumni officers. Milton Gardner was chosen president, William Stewart—who is the son of Mrs. Harriet Stewart, the new secretary in the JC office—is vice-president and Patricia Novotny is the new secretary-treasurer.

Penambulation

By Don Melander

On the front page the Bouldering article referred you to "Penamultion" for more information. Well, here it is if you can see it (Penambulation).

I suppose we all feel the end of the semester closing in on us. Many of us may feel regret at having not accomplished all that we wished to. With this in mind let's move into high gear and finish the year with an energy that will carry us over until next year.

I mean like let's dig Bouldarama, let's dig the prom, and let's dig those final exams. I mean, let's end the year swinging.

In case there's any doubt about the date of the Bouldarama, it is next Friday, May 27. Originally, it was to be on May 20, but it **is May 27.**

Last year the sophomore class lost the tug-of-war. Fellow sophomores, let us show last year's sophomores and this year's freshmen that we can be two time winners. Sophomores, unite!

Regards,
Unca ' Donald

Boulder Caper

(Continued from page 2)

into this room. I looked suspicious so I followed.

The room was big and unimpressive and I could see some students settling down for a nap. I asked one, "Hey, what gives here?" He just gave out with a blank look so I slapped him quick a couple of times. He decided to talk. "This is Dr. Sprock's TJC History 102." Well, I never dug history and was just about to walk out the door when I heard that word, "boulder," again. I sat down and waited.

I knew Dr. Sprock the minute he entered the room. He was carrying a stack of papers under his arm, but the first thing I noticed was the cloud of smoke above his head caused by the pipe he was smoking. He reached the front of the room, smiled, put down his stack of papers and turned toward the blackboard where he began writing the geneology of college deans. I knew immediately that I was dealing with no ordinary man. I would have to play it very, very clever. Suddenly, a hand shot into the air.

The noise of the shot caught the Doc's attention. He slowly turned around. I was prepared for anything. He looked at his schedule. He looked at the class. The class looked at him. He looked at his schedule. He looked at a point on the wall behind the class and pointed to the raised hand. A student walked slowly to the wall and took his hand down. Then, in a soft intelligent voice, he asked THE QUESTION! (I could see I was dealing with no ordinary student).

"Dr. Sprock, will you tell us exactly about the Bouldarama."

Unwittingly I had stumbled on something important. I listened.

"Let's see. The first Bouldarama was held two years ago when the subjects of Thornton were, as they are now, under the reign of Dean Dulgar I and Deaness Holton I. But we don't have to call them I yet for there have been no II's. They, in turn, have paid tribute to a higher office, a benign and just ruler.

"The first Bouldarama was instituted in the year 1958 when a group of interested students decided that something to uplift the faded spirit of the school was needed. I must explain that much of the history has been lost, but it seems that someone needed a boulder. 'For what?' 'As a prize for the tug-of-war to be held between the freshman and sophomore men over a cool creek.'

"In reading your documents, you have probably run across an article in the COURIER by Kardaleff, in which he said: 'It took 75 students, the state, county and Ivanhoe police, a pick-up and tow truck plus 20 standers-by to move Boulderino I to TJC.' In that historical year the sophomores won the Battle of the Boulder.

"But that was only the beginning of the War of Rocks not to be confused with tha War of Roses. In the year of 1959 Lord Juskevice decided to take nothing for granite. After inspecting the boulder he gave his account to Premier Doster. (Actually, Juskevice was a geologist on the side). He said:

"'One or two billion years ago a rock was born. Its composition was silicic basaltic but there was nobody to call it anything then. About 20,000 years ago it hitched a ride from its home in Canada to Harvoy, Illinois. Its address until about six years ago was on Myrtle between 155 and 156. In the late 1800's Harvey was installing a sewer system along Myrtle and discovered the rock. As they couldn't move it they went under it. At that time it was called a nuisance.

"'Six years ago the rock broke thru, fell into the sewer and flooded the vicinity. The rock had to be moved or broken up. They tried to dynamite it but it just turned over. Then, the rock was called many things, none of them very nice. The City of Harvey had to rent a crane to move it. They dumped it on the parkway on 150.

"'So the JC students saw it and decided to give it the name Bouldering (II). It weighed a total of 10 tons. Bouldering II has a density of over three and is very durable.' Under the direction of Premier Doster the rock was moved two blocks to Annex C where it now rests." I decided to check that out later.

"Bouldering II was hoisted onto skids and the mass effort of JC towed it on black gum rollers much after the Egyptian stye used centuries ago to build the pyramids. It was christened with a bottle of champagne.

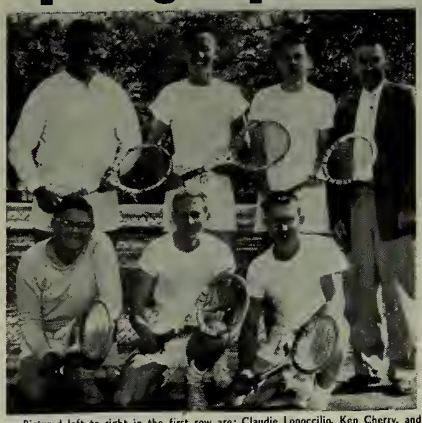
"Then Lord Juskevice had another idea. He thought a tombstone would be nice. We can quote him as saying: 'A tombstone's not as rustic as a boulder but its got class.' Under Premier Doster the Student council appropriated $100 to finance the tombstone and the tug-of-war.

"Yes, last year's Bouldarama was a grand success. A car caravan left the JC parking lot at 3:30. After the tug-of-war, when everyone had changed into dry clothes, there was a baseball game. The Student council provided "pop" and the students provided their own "eats." We can sum up the events by quoting Finance officer of the COURIER, Jim Carlson: 'The fighting frosh came out in force and the sophs emerged muddied but unbowed.' Forsooth, however, the sophs proceeded to drown the frosh. Hope was expressed that the Bouldarama was to become a tradition of TJC."

As the Doc uttered thesa last words I knew I had oustayed my invitation, for the doll pointed at me and shouted, "Get him out of here!" I should have known she couldn't be trusted. There was no use in staying as I saw that they saw through my disguise. So I drew my bongos and lammed.

Rumor has it down at headquarters now that a new Bouldarama is being planned for May 27. I contacted my contact (I knew that blond would coma around) and she told me that bermudas were the order for the day. She also told ma that everyone is bringing extra clothing and food. And that King Pagoria has issued a challenga of war to King Turek.

Spring Sports Nearing Joyful Climax



Pictured left to right in the first row are: Claudie Lopoccilio, Ken Cherry, and Dale Vraney. Second row, Jim Walenga, Dick Hegarty, Larry Stone, and Coach Anderson.

All To End Seasons On Good Notes

The junior college spring sports schedule is drawing to a reapful close within the next two weeks.

The tennis squad, under the coaching of Bob Anderson, finished second in IJCC league competition. The only season loss was to LaGrange, winners of the loop crown.

Our track team, although handicapped by a lack of interested athletes, showed up quite well in season competition. With a bit more depth the team certainly would have had a winning season. At any rate, there were many individual successes and advancements, which in track count even more than a team victory. The conference meet will be held tomorrow.

The baseball squad is the main subject of praise around TJC. Not including yesterday's outing with Navy Pier, the team has not lost a struggle and has not even been strongly challenged by the opposition. The Bulldogs have downed six foes, consecutively.

Jim Wayne talks to Carlos Medrano about his pitching style.

KEGLER KORNER

By Patti Hyry

Wednesday, May 11 marked the final scheduled games for the JC league. Final results of the sections are:

ORANGE SECTION

No.	Team	Won	Lost
1	Why Nots	52	35
4	Sweet Nothings	50	37
6	Lucky Strikes	49	38
9	7-7's	44	43
3	Untouchables	43½	43½
7	Skifins	43	44
10	Sleepers	40	47
2	Alibis	39½	47½
5	Spartans	32	55
8	Yiefers	30	57

BLACK SECTION

No.	Team	Won	Lost
13	Stoogies	61	26
12	Directionals	54½	32½
16	Forget Its	52	35
18	Termites	52½	34½
11	Four Yogies	48	39
15	Chug-A-Lugs	39½	47½
19	Gutter-Dusters	39	48
20	Snafus	38	49
14	Zoom Woos	35	52
17	Scotch and Waters	28½	58½

In the Orange Section the individual results are as follows:

High Game—Gary Mehok, 262; Donna Braswell, 237.

High Series — Paul Santefort, 649; Sharon Boyle, 566.

High Average—Paul Santefort, 180; Joyce Kainrath, 129.

Individual results in the Black Section are:

High Game—Bob Kiersey, 257; Roberta Jaworski, 242.

High Series—Ron Hogue, 681; Roberta Jaworski, 558.

High Average—Len Schaafsma, 165; Roberta Jaworski, 124.

Yesterday, May 19, was the first in a series of tournament games. Included in the games are the first three teams of each section. Trophies will go to the first and second place team of the tournament. The winners will be determined on the Peterson Point system, which is by the total number of pins rather than the number of games won.

Don't forget to set aside June 8 for the banquet. It will take place at the Beverly Woods at 7 p.m. on that night.

Bulldogs To Hear Past Illini Coach

JC's annual Lettermen's banquet will be held Wednesday, June 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Members representing every athletic team of JC and the high school will be present. Also the cheerleaders will be on hand to grace the affair.

Ray Elliot, former coach at the University of Illinois, will be the guest speaker for the evening. Also prsent will be Dr. Logdson and the coaches of the various teams.

A chicken dinner will be served and a quartet will provide music. Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents from Lou Haneck, Andy Lawrence, or Dave Hirtz.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By Patti Hyry

Boulderino is just around the corner now, which means the popular question around the Union will be whose going to get pulled into the messy waters of Thorn creek first. I doubt if the sophomores will have any competition with the backing of our big and tough sophs.

My personal opinion towards the newly thought up plan to have a tug of war between the women of the college is questionable. Since there is such a minority of sophomore women I really doubt if we'll have a chance but one thing is for sure, we'll try.

One word of caution to the frosh class—don't play any dirty tricks on the sophomore men, like tieing your end of the rope to a tree, because you'll get pulled in anyway.

★ ★ ★

Another word of congratulation to the Stoogies and the Why Not's who placed first in the JC section playoffs at Coral Lanes.

JC's baseball team is still undefeated! Due to the effort of pitchers Carlos Medrano, Marty Shipe, and Jim Bednar and the hitting of Dave Hertz, Jake Williams, and Cecil Ewell the team record stands 6-0.

★ ★ ★

Tomorrow the track team will compete in the conference meet. Good luck to the team, but I would like to wish Rich Pagoria special luck. (Please don't trip over the hurdles.)

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ARNOLD

Join the students above and sign up for Tony Sarna's private prom.
Photo by Haddon

Frosh Rock Sophs At Boulderino

By Jim Linse

HEAVE!! . . . HEAVE!! . . . HEAVE!! . . . CRUNT!!!!

No, somebody didn't eat too much cold pizza and warm milk, but a group of somebodys did bite off more than they could chew. The particular group of somebodys referred to is the male population of the sophomore class which looked rather sickly in the main event of the Boulderama—namely, the Frosh-Soph tug of war.

Actually, the day's proceedings didn't start with the strenuous rope-pulling antics, but in the drive-way of the TJC parking lot. The car caravan, which originally was to start in the lot, grew to such proportions that the line-up area was changed to the inner lane of Broadway Avenue. From here it continued to lengthen until it looked like a Snake Dance on a Chinese New Year's holiday.

At this point a cruising Harvey police squad stopped to investigate what they thought might have been a teen-age rumble or a funeral procession for a departed dean. Upon learning that it was actually a college spring outing, the men-in-blue graciously offered an escort. This act proved to be one of essence since it kept the colorful procession in order and made for quicker transportation to the sight of the affair.

After skirting a brief interruption in the Village of Thornton, the winding group managed to crowd into Jorgenson's woods No. 2—and then the fun began. After warming up with a brief round of footbase (a weired combination of football and baseball), the entire mob of males in attendance formed respective chess lines, instructed their anchor men in the art of tying knots and then proceeded in one mad dash to the swampy area along Thorn Creek, that sparkling bit of effervescent, bubbling champaign which carries sewnge to, from and through the area.

As if delicately testing a refreshing bath, Rich Curd inserted his big toe into the cool flow. Noting its fragrant aroma and stirring tingle he immersed his entire body into the water in one swift baptismal act. After this preliminary ritual the actual struggle began. With mature yells

(Continued on page 3)

The Courier

VOL. XVI — NO. 19 HARVEY, ILLINOIS June 3, 1960

"On The Town" Planned for Prom

By Don Melander

Hey, hey . . . It's on the town. The prom that is and that's the name, "On the Town." That's partly because the prom is being held in the Towne Room of the Knickerbocker hotel and partly because there's an aerial shot of this on the wall of the Towne Room.

Fred Fallin is the general chairman of the prom committee. The kids will have the romantic Chicago skyline on them, and to get one at the dance it is necessary to part with a fin ($5) for the tickets.

Vic Faraci will provide sounds from 9-12 on Saturday, June 11, in the top-floor Towne Room. In the words of Jack Graham, noted jazz critic who recently attended a prom featuring Vic, "He's really got a tough prom band. He's real swingin."

So for a night "On The Town" take it to the Knickerbocker and swing with Vic.

TJC Chorus Gets Robes; Sing At Commencement

By Britta Olsson

The TJC chorus now has new robes in loyal colors, black and orange. They will initiate their new garments as they sing for the graduation ceremony June 14 in the auditorium. The group is directed by Mr. Lyle Hopkins.

Next year the chorus has hopes of enlarging as the hour will be changed from 3:20 to a more convenient time earlier in the day.

Delta Sailors' Tea

On Thursday, May 19, members of the Co-ed club boarded the SS Delta (commonly known as the Union Room) and set sail for the Bon Voyage tea sponsored by Delta sorority. Each voyager received her blue passport complete with lifesaver as she entered the tea. Barbara Felkins, leader of Delta, welcomed everyone aboard. The posters depicting various countries, including France and Spain, gave an international touch to the atmosphere.

The SS Delta galley had been stacked with delicious, as well as attractive delicacies. The buffet table contained dainty finger sandwiches of cheese and tuna fish salad. Jello molds of various shapes and flavors tempted the hungry voyagers. Beautifully decorated cake squares were served with the punch by Judy Hauchins. Nuts and mints completed the table of goodies prepared by the members of Delta sorority.

Students Sub

Two Thornton junior college students were called upon May 12, to supervise a few high school English classes for Mrs. Emma Jean Mott, who suddenly became ill that morning.

The two young women are both English majors and also work in the rental library for Miss Childs, head of the English department. Miss Mullins supervised a second hour class while Miss Cedarquist took over duties in fourth, seventh and eighth period classes.

Exams and Rehearsals—Then Come Diplomas

Graduation June 14th

The junior college commencement exercises will be held in the auditorium on June 14, at 8:15 p.m.. Speaking at the exercises will be Mr. Ernest Mehl, who will present an address entitled "Why?" Mr. Mehl is the sports editor of the Kansas City Star and is a well-known speaker and lay minister of the Methodist Church. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees at Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas.

All graduates and their guests at commencement are invited to attend a reception in the cafeteria immediately following the commencement exercises. Miss Adelaide Childs, Miss Florence Wunderlich and Mrs. Helen Fesler will be in charge of the reception.

There will be a commencement rehearsal, Monday, June 13, at 10:00 a.m. in the main auditorium. Caps and gowns will be distributed to the graduates from 12:00 noon until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 8, in Room 317. To receive a diploma, a student must be present and in cap and gown at the commencement.

Faculty Tribute To JC Retirees

A banquet honoring three retiring TJC instructors, Dean James Beck, former dean of the college and present assistant superintendent of District 205, Dr. Minna Jewell, zoology instructor, and Mr. Lawrence Britton, engineering instructor, was held at Surma's Restaurant, May 26.

Tributes were made to the three by junior college faculty members. The tribute to Dr. Jewell, was given by Mr. Fred Reves, to Mr. Britton by Mr. Paul Codwin, and to Mr. Beck by Miss Grace Holton.

After the tributes were read, gifts were presented to the instructors. Dr. Jewell was presented a beige cashmere sweater, Mr. Britton an electric shaver, and Mr. Beck a large picture.

Dean Dulgar gave a welcome, Mr. Swanberg gave grace, and Mr. Lyle A. Hopkins lead the singing. Miss Adelaide Childs was toastmistress. Chairman for the affair was Miss Marguerite Begnoche. Mr. Codwin was in charge of reservations, Miss Doris Halverson arranged the decorations, and Miss Dorothy Lieb wrote the lyrics to a group song.

Nebbishes Land

The Nebbishes have invaded! Yes, that's right. The CALDRON Nebbishes, those little characters which decorate our yearbook, landed yesterday.

Don Melander, head man on the yearbook staff, is really pleased with the 1960 edition. If you haven't gotten yours yet, then see Don and share in the pleasure.

The cost of the CALDRON is covered by the student activity fee that everyone paid at the beginnings of both semesters. One semester students must pay $2.00, half of the book's cost.

So let's all enjoy this pictorial history of life at TJC!

Good Luck Sophomores

Headhunters To Feast

COURIER-CALDRON staff members will meet for the last time this year at their annual awards banquet, June 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the Surrey restaurant, 10459 Western, Chicago.

Honored guests of the **Courier** and **Caldron** will be Dean Lee Dulgar, Miss Holton, Mr. Swanberg (Caldron adviser), Miss Canyo (Courier adviser), Mrs. Fesler and Mr. Olson. Sophomores invited to attend are Sue Ross, literary editor, Millie Havill, feature editor, Sonny Knudson, circulation manager; Don Melander, COURIER columnist and Caldron editor; Judy Armes, editorial assistant; Patti Hyry, COURIER sports editor and Don Anderson, CALDRON and COURIER worker.

The people from the Fremouw Press are also honored guests. They are Ken Fremouw, Ray Richardson, Joe Slawinski and Mr. Fremouw, proprietor. All other staff members are invited to come. The cost per person is $2.50. Last year's editorial staff is also invited.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by Chris Tipple, Fred Fallin and a dance partner. Mr. Alec Kerr, editor of the Harvey Tribune, will present a short talk on journalism.

Banquet goers have a choice of whitefish, turkey, fried chicken, baked ham, or roast beef for the dinner.

Awards for the best news story and news headline, best sports story and sports head, best news feature, best feature and feature head, best personality feature, best column, best picture, best editorial, most valuable person and best contribution to the literary supplement will be awarded.

Chairmen for the affair are Sharron O'Brien, Clenda Schowalter, Lorraine Coppens and Sharon Boyle.

JCer Gets Kroger Award, One of 3 in Chicago

By Sharron O'Brien

TJC's own Murray Forsyth was one of three winners of the Kroger Food Store's Key Awards. This award is quite an honor for only these three key awards have ever been given out in the Chicago area division. Murray received his award, a silver key, from a company vice-president, at an awards dinner given Monday, May 16. The award is given on the basis of merit to those individuals showing outstanding service.

Directionals Win League Title

By Robert Jaworski

The play-offs of the junior college bowling league are over at last. Pip! Pip! Poop! Poop!

In the final round held last Wednesday, the Directionals were victorious over the Termites by a very respectable margin. The first game was won by the Directionals by 64 pins; the second had a margin of 71 pins while the final match was lost to the Termites by only 21 pins.

Leading the Termites on to the championship was Len Shaffsma, team captain. Len has finished up the present season with a highly boastful 165 average. Len's mate in the male department, Don Melander, checks in with a mark of 131 while the female section carries out 112, Sue Sasso, and 101, Judy Oleszczuk. The team average closes out at 640.

The Termites, lead by captain Doug Haddon, close the campaign with a 636 mark. Pat Bracken finishes with 140, Hadden 132, Judy Masters, 109, and Barb Rossman 99.

The winners and runners up along with winner of individual titles, will be presented with trophies at the annual Bowling Awards banquet meing held June 8 i nthe Beverly Woods Restaurant. Starting time is 6:30 p.m. There will be food, dancing and fun for all. All members of the bowling league are invited to get in on the victuals and vitals.

Zeta Cops Co-ed Cup

By Britta Olson

Zeta sorority is now the owner of the Co-ed club activity cup for the next year. It was awarded Betty Yates, sorority leader, by Miss Holton at the Spring Luncheon at Stouffer's Cibralter room in the Prudential building, May 21.

A welcome was given by Alice McFarland, chairman of the luncheon, to the women of the Co-ed club and the honored guests. Judy Cedarquist, co-cbairman, said grace and then a luncheon of Swiss steak, Delmonico potatoes, tossed salad, lemon-chiffon pie and coffee was served.

Carol Hercules read the class will and the class prophecy was given by Sue Ross. Jean Anderson, past president, called the old and new officers to the speaker's table for the initiation ceremony.

Flora Caskin is the new president; Bonnie Kent is veep; Carol Van Kley is secretary and Alice McFarland is treasurer. The new sorority leaders are as follows: Alpha - Maureen Sullivan, Beta - Karen Lindquist, Camma - Angelica Michalski, Delta - Pat Stover, Kappa - Sharon Boyle, Epsilon - Sue Lentz, and Zeta - Rosalie Baer.

Dr. Minna Jewell was presented with a brown leather purse as a token of appreciation for her long interest in the Co-ed club. Also, the sophomore women presented a gift of two dozen drinking glasses to the freshmen.

In closing, Barb Jankowski read a poem titled "Parting" while Donna Clayton, Adele Herdt and Judy Masters hummed "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" in the background.

Scholarships To JCer's

Teacher education scholarships to the state teacher training college of their choice have been awarded to Audrey Antkovic, Alice Cole, Roberta D. Jaworski, Sandra Minor, Wanda L. Mullins and Carol Sue Nelson. These students qualified for the awards by registering and remaining in a teaching curriculum.

CHARMING CLAYTONS

Mother and Daughter Dig JC

By Millie Havill

Have you noticed the family resemblance between JC's peppy cheerleader, Donna Clayton, and the charming and lovely Mrs. Joan Clayton? The resemblance, of course, is natural since they are mother and daughter!

The circumstances in the Clayton family are rather unique. As her children grew older, Mrs. Clayton felt she wanted to complete her own education . . . the closest, the most practical place to do that was here at JC. She began her freshman year here while Donna was a senior in TTHS, so her period of adjustment to the resumption of her career as a student came while Donna was still in high school. When we asked Donna how it felt to go to school with her mother she replied, "It's all right, but at first there were some problems . . . like when I had a date and the fellow asked me 'What's she doing here,' because he had seen my mother at school but did not know she was my mother. Understand?"

Mrs. Clayton, Donna's mother, says going to school with her daughter has been quite advantageous to her because it has given her "better understanding, although the situation can be quite trying at times."

The schedule at the Clayton home must be quite frantic at times, with Mrs. Clayton and Donna both here at JC. To top it off, Mr. Clayton is a professional musician of the progressive jazz variety and has appeared at such noted places as the Embers, the Brass Rail, the Sherry hotel and the Sherman hotel. At the present time he is performing at the Town House hotel on Michigan avenue.

As for other hobbies, Mrs. Clayton likes to sew and is interested in ceramics. She used her talents admirably as she and Sandy Minor worked on the costumes for the "Glass Menagerie," the JC Drama club presentation last year. Donna likes to swim as a hobby.

Both Donna and her mother plan to continue their education. Donna at Southern Illinois university where she will major in physical education and Mrs. Clayton at Chicago Teacher's college toward an education degree and then teach elementary school.

Here are the Clayton girls, a well-known TJC duo in the feminine circuit. Actually, they are not sisters, but rather Mrs. James Clayton (left) is the mother of Donna (right). Both of the above photos are from the graduation photos of Donna and her mother.

EDITORIAL

Tom To Return?

To the junior college instructors attending the Boulderino caper, as chaperones, who braved the water, swarms of insects and college students, threat of rain and threat of a darkened reputation if any mishap had occured, the COURIER sends out its most gracious thank you. We are also hopeful that in the coming years there will be hundreds of JC students who will be thankful for your Boulderino-saving efforts. They are truly appreciated.

What has happened to our constitutional revision in the chambers of the student council? It seems that after Council chairman Don Melander spent a clock full of hours preparing data and suggestions on a revision of the shabby document, somebody along the line threw a wrench into the proceedings and any action has been pigeon-holed for this term. Using the time worn statement, let's hope next year's council will have responsibility enough to do away with the present relic and look to the modern and the future.

★ ★ ★

There will be a space left on this page for any students who will miss Tom Kee and his column to sign their name. If we receive enough signatures we promise to do our best to get him back for another year.

★ ★ ★

Internationally—Let us not play Mr. K. and associates as a bunch of ignorant heathens. They are smart men and know their goals and how to achieve them. The big bear played his cards like one of the Maverick brothers at the summit recently, just to prove his knack of deception and trickery. Of course the U.S. has seemingly walked headon into the troubles with the U-2 blunder. However, contrary to much public opinion today, we feel that Ike did the right thing by taking the responsibility for the untimely flight. If he had lied about it the situation certainly couldn't be better (or worse) than it is. The sad part is, however, that this is an election year. Many of our less aware American citizens have taken this opportunity to blast the president for his hand in the affairs with the November election in sight. Actually, it should be the duty of every American citizen, whether he be Democrat or Republican, to jump on his soap box and back his leader, the President of the United States, to the hilt. Without national support we have no national unity. Wouldn't Nikkie like that for his consumption?

★ ★ ★

Here be the resting place of the COURIER volume sixteen.

Stamp Out Woolworths Demonstrators Demand

Editor's note:

The article below is for the most part a factual interpretation of a reporter's reactions at a recent meeting in Chicago.

The meeting was sponsored by N.A.A.C.P. (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People), CORE (Committee on Racial Equality) and several organizations of a similar nature.

The only parts of the report that are not based on fact are the reactions which the author ascribes to the reader. These are simulated from the author's vast knowledge of human nature.

In case you haven't guessed by now, I'm writting my own editor's note, since I thought that I would be best able to explain the purpose of the article.

The purpose of the thing is not to serve as an indictment of the beliefs of the demonstrators. The purpose is instead to question the methods used by the demonstrators to impress their beliefs upon others.

By Pat Bracken

It was the twenty-third of May, anno domini 1960, the sixth anniversary of the Supreme Court decision to outlaw segregation, a day like all other days, filled with the events that alter and illuminate our times, except:

YOU ARE THERE.

As you walk south down Michigan avenue toward the corner of Congress street, you can hear the sound truck blaring in the distance, blaring propaganda.

You muster your courage and march straight into the mass of rallying demonstrators who are gathered in the plaza to celebrate the anniversary. The celebration is to be climaxed by a march to the State street Woolworth's store with the ultimate purpose of picketing this establishment.

In the course of the rally various mediocre speakers mount the platform and begin speaking, speaking propaganda. You don't mind the mediocre speakers too much, though, because there are many interesting diversions.

The kid in the belted trench coat whose voice you had formerly heard blaring propaganda from the sound truck moves through the crowd selling copies of the Young Socialist newspaper at a dime a throw.

The front page carries a banner headline blaring: BOYCOTT WOOLWORTHS. The second page carries a slightly less imposing headline saying: WE SUBSCRIBE TO MARXIST POLICIES.

When the festivities at the plaza draw to a close, the whole group with the exception of you launches into a version of John Brown's Body which has been revised for propaganda purposes.

The march begins. The shouting mob storms down the street carrying signs reading: JIM CROW MUST GO! The crowd, the mob glares at you. You read the expression on the collective face of the crowd. It says, "Come on, you coward! Come on, you traitor! Join us! Join us!"

Suddenly you're an outsider. Suddenly you're alone and afraid. You feel impelled to join them, mildly at first then stronger and stronger.

The urge becomes almost irresistable. You hear the crowd and cower in the face of their scorn.

The words begin to form on your dry lips. At first they come out as a whisper, a whimper: "bi . . . . bi . . b

No. You can't do it. But the crowd is glaring; the sound truck blaring. The words begin to form again: "bi . . . . big."

Should you? Should you?

It's too much. The glare, the stare, the blare. The words finally come, at first stumbling out, then exploding: "big brother, ... big Brother . . . Big Brother . . . BIG BROTHER!!"

You grab that sign and stomp and shout. But nobody is digging you. They're still glaring.

Then you realize what is wrong. Everybody else is yelling, "Two, four, six eight, we don't want to segregate!"

Shame and fear fill you.

And you stumble off mumbling something about the right church but the wrong pew.

JC's

By Tom Kee

Graduation time means party time and this season is no exception. Graduation nite will see (we hope) a consolidated shindig at George Browns back room. Jim Moy is mentor of this event and says that the five bucks a head for all you can eat and drink, is a real fun investment. Sounds like a panic. For more info see Jim.

★ ★ ★

Boulderama came off as scheduled with only two unrelated incidents marring the day.

The fracas involved the first six cars in the procession to the woods and six lovely tickets issued by two not so lovely Thornton gendarmes (a replacement word from my first version). The second incident is still a mystery, that being the upset victory of the glorious sophomore class by the lowly frosh.

It has been suspected by some that the west bank of the west bank of the river was greased during the preceding nite. The sophs made a noble attempt considering they were outnumbered twenty to one.

★ ★ ★

So, as I promised last issue, here are the last words from "the Key" (stop all that cheering).

Nostalgia is a nice feeling if the time is right, so for sentiment sake and posterity here's how JC has been and what it's meant to me.

Without a doubt its been the people that have been the outstanding spot in my memory.

Education, so they say, is the main reason for any college, but, it must be augmented by the other type contacts to make one well rounded in all phases of life. It has been said that man cannot live by bread alone and so goes the corollary on education and personal enjoyment from the social side.

Stamped in my mind are a lot of times, and places and of course those wonderful people.

From the academic side I'll remember Miss Holton, though at times we didn't see eye to eye, I'll remember her indulgence at the Stagger-ette and her overlooking of the bad points in so many people and her interest which seems without an end.

Mr. Bowers, rates a line for his jokes and class room comics. Education on an informal, easy plane.

I remember, as do many others, the rocks and faults of Mr. Sather. Wisdom didn't take age in mister S.'s case. The man with the tolerant smile (most of the time).

Mr. Swanberg and his suspenders pulled me through literature and a lot of laughs (with him).

Mister Chapman, noncommittal as ever, was a wealth of knowledge and recipient of many a historical headache.

My favorite prof. was Mr. Uliassi, the man with the intellect. Although 'Ed' has left us to become a student again, we all really miss him.

Of course as I reminisce I can't leave out Miss Ganyo (especially since she censors my column). The only teacher I ever had that threw me out of the U.R. after it had closed.

On the social side I can see in my crystal ball many afternoons over a 'B' at the 'house'.

I recall the guys and the cards and the language - mostly the language. There was dandy Don, daring Dave, passionate Paul, reckless Rich, loser Bob, frantic Sarna, griping Mark, the Hunter, pushy Potts, and of course the bridge group with Rose and Sharon.

Bowling was always a ball. Between the alleys and the bar, it was a toss up.

The dances were great for the most part, especially the high buck affairs.

There was action all the time it seems even though the two years were almost diametrically opposite.

I know it wouldn't be proper not to mention the female set, fortunately not enmasse. For anyone our JC girls were fun and a pain in the same breath. Our main gripe was in the lack of numbers. All the "phonies" and all the "sweet ones" combined to keep things jumping.

There were a couple of Swedes that stick in my mind, religion and parents, man what a bind. Ha, a poem.

I guess that's what the whole set up has been really, a poem. Two years of different lyrics, unrhymed days and nites, heartbreak and happiness.

Two years of life, a utopia. At this age, why not. That's what college is if you can appreciate fully, from every angle. The young years, the learning years, the happy years. The ones you'll remember for the rest of your lives.

THE COURIER

Thornton Junior College — Harvey, Illinois

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Exam Time Crum Time D N

TOMORROW

Volume 3 PUBLISHED BY THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE June, 1961

Introduction to Tomorrow

"The maker of a sentence, like the other artist, launches out into the infinite and builds a road into Chaos and old Night, and is followed by those who hear him with something of a wild, creative delight," said Emerson regarding the writer.

In *Tomorrow*, the students at Thornton have been given an opportunity to "launch out into the infinite" and present their thoughts, convictions, and philosophies.

This was the aim which *Tomorrow* hoped to achieve when it came into existence one year ago. Two editions saw it accomplished and this third edition has also seen it fulfilled, by new authors.

The name itself is symbolic of our own individual aims. We are looking to the future and into it for the fulfillment of what today we call ambitions and goals.

In this edition of *Tomorrow* the reader will find the philosophies of his fellow students put forth in poetry and prose. Perhaps he will also see the problems and the prejudices as they shine through the veneer of philosophic thought and will be thus better able to understand him.

Erif

By Sue Ross

All do not seek the exalted fire!
All do not let the moment bless.
So nourished? Confess:
He's wrong who toils for less.

Measure the ground and weight its yield,
Changing the crops as seasons turn.
Yet who can say a barren field
Yields not the best return?

Then the fine breath of wintry air
Answers the crisp and stubborn earth
Without the exultation there
Uniting death and birth,
What is man's song worth?

Earth's natural order brings a wealth
Of promise, bounty, and regret.
Through changes he alone has health
And writes off all the debt
Whose heart on heaven is set.

THE WHEAT

By Don Turner

The ochre yellow was all around;
It rippled in golden waves.
It undulated around my waist,
Each grain completely copious.
Slowly, surely a black bottomed cloud
Appeared over the wheat.
It came like a dense dark
Padlock on the sun.

Now the balmy breeze stopped.
The calm brought a sickly clammy
Denseness to every breath
It closed around, like tons of wet sand;
Now spectacular sparks flashed
Out of the darkness.
I could smell the fresh rain.
Oh, God, no . . . HAIL.

I ran like a wildman,
My waist deep in wheat,
Tripping, falling, stumbling.
I've got to protect my wheat;
Then I stopped to turn and face
The wind and hail.
Soon my blood was running
Down my face,
Around my eyes,
And dripping into the black loam.
Exhausted I fell to the ground,
My blood mixing with the
Smashed, mud spattered wheat.

The Hidden Creek

By Jon Tienstra

Out on the edge of town, away from all the hustle and bustle is a little swamp. In the middle of this mosquito infested muck-filled place is a row of uneven old sad looking willow trees. These trees are in a line a block or two long. They make a few twists and turns but seem to follow a certain course.

The course is a ditch, which was an old creek bed. In this ditch water collects in the wet weather and soon becomes stagnant, with a covering of slimy, green algae.

When the creek bed is dry it displays a large collection of beer bean, and soup cans, broken bottles, in all shapes, colors and sizes, along with pieces of rusty metal, old pieces of rotten wood, and an assortment of cinder rocks, pieces of wire and torn dirty paper.

The insect realm has not been forgotten. When moisture is abundant, there are mosquitos by the billions. Along with these come beetles, ticks, bees, hornets, and a congregation of small water bugs whose names are too complicated and too numerous to mention.

The preceding paragraphs are my present opinion of this forsaken place. But when I was a little boy, things looked different.

The sad looking willows were like a great bamboo forest. The water looked as inviting as pure clean drinking water. The dangers of the broken glass, the pieces of rusty metal and wire were unknown. The mosquito did not bother anyone. The hornets were a challenge. But time takes care of everything. Time has given and also taken; all but the name, "The Hidden Creek."

mbulation

n Melander

appearance of my column, I have decided
friends — Sol and Unca Donald — and
of my feature is not a person, not an
ution — TJC.

wish to embrace three questions: what what could it be?

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a someone, a something, a truth about
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inos.

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d the recent Boulderama.
out because of the excitement given by
nighty Bulldogs" stacked against other
s out because of the enthusiasm of the
ise of the cheerleaders who symbolized
losing.

cause its success this year strengthened as done in two ways. The obvious first urn-out. The second was that there was duce two results: one, that there should ulderama in the future; two, that there ing chaperones. I only have one regret s — the freshmen won.

has been — something for each of us.
imes a place you're glad to be; always

TJC is. Sometimes it is more, too often

ot unlike many other colleges. All of us
t it is uncollegiate. Let's face it. This
itself, but the students. Furthermore,
egiate restrictions are eminent in larger
are not in writing.
mains the fact that we are located in
an administration whose major concern
lems of the high school, problems which
separate buildings and administration.
ce we are under the same administration
o have Dr. Logsdon running the show.
instances — problems I have run into
— he has shown that he is on our side).
rtainly needs improvement. And I hope aken in the spirit they're given — to

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we have our individual gripes. But one
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Kinsey report played in the Union room
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own food than to have to send out for
copy and make-up nights.
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il should be more than an organizer for rawn more into certain administration g body.

with three different approaches: (1) a
hich I hope the Council takes to heart
he council, (2) consultations between
concerning regulations, (3) some coun-
on the disciplinary board.

Also, a certain respect for the student leaders' judgment should be shown by the college administrators, such as the respect Dr. Logsdon has shown for myself and other JC position holders.

Item. A more active interest on the part of the students is needed. There is much to be desired here. I feel that in certain aspects the administration is perfectly justified in its regard of the student body due to the many instances of student irresponsibility.

Wright JC took the first step in solving this problem by holding a JC conference involving students, not instructors or administrative officers. I hope that this is continued.

If my criticisms have slammed anyone, forget it. I didn't mean them that way. But anyone who thinks that TJC does not need improvement is living in a dream world.

For a junior college does fulfill three important considerations. It allows adjustment. It allows one to become a success of the flop he was in high school. It saves money. It fulfills, then, many of the advantages found in any small school . . . and they are advantages.

Before closing I would like to express thanks to those who have helped the Student council and myself. Orchids to Mrs. Fesler and Mr. Ring who gave their full suport to the Student council. The things which we accomplished are their accomplishments also.

To Dr. Logsdon and Dean Dulgar who have lent their cooperation and support whenever possible.

To the many instructors who sacrificed their evenings for ours.

To all those students who have worked hard on the social planning committees.

And of course to all the students who were in high gear swing and spirit wise.

Good luck on the exams, good luck in the future, and don't forget the prom.

So let's pull the flag, lower the UR tree and wind it up as one — of a fine year.

Yours in truth,
Don Melander (better known as Sol and Unca Donald)

---

tresmes do the same. The undeveloped tone in the return war cry of the freshmen brought back memories of Banzia raids on Cuadacanal. Suddenly, the rope tightened and the pull was on. Just as suddenly half a hundred sophomores were up to their necks in something colder than trouble. Actually, things at this point were quite wet despite the fact that it was definitely a "dry" affair.

Don't think, however, that the beanie set didn't get its tootsies dampened. If you were a freshman of the male sex (or a male looking female) in the general vicinity of the creek—how did the water taste? It is general procedure for the losing class to throw the winners of the event into the malaria ridden waters.

The mass duckings didn't put a damper on the continuation of the campaigns, however, as the sports activities continued in the form of softball games, football maneuvers and any other type of maneuver which is native to mixed gatherings in the middle of a forest preserve. Beer, a la root extract, was served to all.

From 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Descriptive Geometry, 8:20 section	Room C-5
Shorthand 202	Room 231
Typing	Room 323
English Literature	Room 310
Fundamental Math.	Room B-2
Art 102	Room 226

From 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.

Business Law, all sections	Room C-1
Spanish 102	Room B-4

From 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Psychology, all sections	Room C-1
Speech 108, Miss Child's section	Room C-5

From 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

American Literature, Mr. Swanberg's section	Room 311
American Literature, Mrs. Fesler's section	Room C-6

Friday, June 10, 1960

From 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Descriptive Geometry, 10:20 section	Room C-5
Cerman 104	Room B-5
Shorthand 102	Room 231

From 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.

French 104	Room B-4
Differential Equations	Room B-2

From 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Speech 108, Miss Canyo's section	Room B-5

From 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

First Aid, both seetions	Room C-39
Journalism	Room 310
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CHARMING CLAYTONS

Mother an

By Millie Havill

Have you noticed the family resemblance between JC's peppy cheerleader, Donna Clayton, and the charming and lovely Mrs. Joan Clayton? The resemblance, of course, is natural since they are mother and daughter!

The circumstances in the Clayton family are rather unique. As her children grew older, Mrs. Clayton felt she wanted to complete her own education . . . the closest, the most practical place to do that was here at JC. She began her freshman year here while Donna was a senior in TTHS, so her period of adjustment to the resumption of her career as a student came while Donna was still in high school. When we asked Donna how it felt to go to school with her mother she replied, "It's all right, but at first there were some problems . . . like when I had a date and the fellow asked me 'What's she doing here,' because he had seen my mother at school but did not know she was my mother. Understand?"

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Thoughts

By Barbara Jankowski

Of what use are all the things that we go through in life? Will they further an unstable advancement into an already unsure future? Will they aid in our development toward some obscure goal? Who can say? Who is to judge whether the things we are doing, learning, loving, are worth our time and effort? Should we be profoundly impressed by the views of great scholars on these matters? Or should we read their works and then decide for ourselves what is best for us, as individuals?

On religion, for example. Will the question of which religion is best ever be settled? Right now, for me, mine is best. But for other people? Does mine necessarily have to be best for them too?

For another example—routines. Do they possess something from which we can learn?

And who is alone? Is it the hermit who uses his life and energies to contemplate on his numerous queries? Is it the religious who devote their entire lives to the service of God? Is it the scientist who has no time for anything but his work? Or is it the everyday, common man who is surrounded by a bustling metropolis and a million active people?

How can we examine and judge all things independently for ourselves? To be able to think out a problem objectively and calmly seems to be an attribute that too few of us possess. We have developed within ourselves the habit of rushing into decisions and making rash statements while still feeling the heat of emotion. It would be wise for us, I think, to learn "to examine all things severally . . . and without confusion, in an orderly way, vigorously and consistently." (Marcus Aurelius)

Why are some of the individuals of this world so foolish as to imagine that by constant, almost perpetual, physical and mental strain they will attain some specific goal which culminates all their life's ambitions? What assurance do they have that their goal will ever be reached and that their efforts will not be all a very vain and feeble attempt at absolutely nothing?

A Meditation on Spring

By Gerald Wayne Compton

Each leaf bears a message of spring to my heart
From the hills, and the highland trails.
They set my heart to wandering
O'er the highland wood and vales.

But the beauty of spring is as the beauty of life,
It comes and it passes away.
It comes for a time and stays for a time
And in time it passes away.

HUMANITY

By Gerald Wayne Compton

I saw many nations and the people of these nations could feel but one emotion, hate. They had no will but could only obey. They had no power but that of strength. They had no strength but that of weakness. They had no minds but those of confusion and decay. They had no dreams only thoughts of despair. Human in form, but in truth?

IN THE NIGHT

By John Myers

In the night came the darkness and the rain,
Through the black hours came the
Starkness of hideous pain—
In the night came death, to poison
The pregnant soil of fertile minds—
In the night came evil, ever loyal
to the path it winds.

But in the night came a candle, and a snuffer
And a blind hand killed it, and made the weak
to die, and the strong to suffer.
And in the night came the chains, that bound the
soul to a gutter of slime.
And the souls are content, to live,
In a hole, where no light can shine.

And the voice of hope cried out in the dark, and
was smothered by the hand of ignorance,
Still the soul must grope devoid of light or spark,
and try to free itself from the fetters of night.
And as the damned should die, the stench marries
the agony of their obvious plight— and
still they live and know not why.

Suddenly from the night came a storm
That knew no bounds. It struck and killed, and
cared not. It hurt and chilled
Amid the stench and rot.
And there was rape and murder.
And the soul feared the coming doom,
And they died a fitting death in their self-made gloom.

GROWTH OF NATION

By Leonard Rodeghieor

They came from the hills of Tennessee and Kentucky; from the prairies of Illinois and Indiana; from old Virginia and the Carolinas; from the north, New York, Delaware and Vermont; from the deep south, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia.

They crossed the Wabash and the Ohio; the Allegheny and Monongahela; the Savannah and mighty Mississippi. They forded the Columbia and the Colorado; the Platte and Snake; the Yellowstone and wide Missouri.

They came clad in buckskin and rawhide, carrying long rifles and bowie knives, with tomahawks in their belts. They came on horseback, by riverboat, in covered wagons, and on foot.

This was America on the move. Moving to fulfill its "manifest destiny," by stretching across a continent; toward the Pacific; toward the setting sun. Westward, ever westward; toward mountains whose proud peaks were hidden in smoky clouds. Toward valleys, flowing with clear streams, from the melting snows.

They fought the Indians, the Apaches and Comanches; the Sioux and Cheyenne; the Blackfeet and Crows. They fought the Mexicans, in Texas and California; in New Mexico and in old Mexico.

They also died, in a mission-fortress in old San Antonio; on the banks of the Little Big Horn; on the sun-drenched deserts and cool high mountains.

Then came the rider, coming fast and hard. His pony covered with sweat, the mailbags flapping from the saddle. In his wake came the singing wire, stretching over mountain and prairie, to the golden west. They swung the hammers, as they drove the spikes. Then the iron rails united, tying the final knot, that tied the west to the east.

into a version of John Brown's Body which has been revised for propaganda purposes.

The march begins. The shouting mob storms down the street carrying signs reading: JIM CROW MUST GO! The crowd, the mob glares at you. You read the expression on the collective face of the crowd. It says, "Come on, you coward! Come on, you traitor! Join us! Join us!"

Suddenly you're an outsider. Suddenly you're alone and afraid. You feel impelled to join them, mildly at first then stronger and stronger.

The urge becomes almost irresistable. You hear the crowd and cower in the face of their scorn.

The words begin to form on your dry lips. At first they come out as a whisper, a whimper: "bi . . . . bi . . b

No. You can't do it. But the crowd is glaring; the sound truck blaring. The words begin to form again: "bi . . . . big."

Should you? Should you?

It's too much. The glare, the stare, the blare. The words finally come, at first stumbling out, then exploding: "big brother, ... big Brother . . . Big Brother . . . BIG BROTHER!!"

You grab that sign and stomp and shout. But nobody is digging you. They're still glaring.

Then you realize what is wrong. Everybody else is yelling, "Two, four, six eight, we don't want to segregate!"

Shame and fear fill you.

And you stumble off mumbling something about the right church but the wrong pew.

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There were a couple of Swedes that stick in my mind, religion and parents, man what a bind. Ha, a poem.

I guess that's what the whole set up has been really, a poem. Two years of different lyrics, unrhymed days and nites, heartbreak and happiness.

Two years of life, a utopia. At this age, why not. That's what college is if you can appreciate fully, from every angle. The young years, the learning years, the happy years. The ones you'll remember for the rest of your lives.

THE COURIER

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Business Mgr. ..... Jackie Kostenski
Circulation Mgr. ..... Sonja Knudson
Advisor ..... Miss Ganyo

Exam Time Cram Time D... N...

A MAN

By Joan H. Siciliano

There lives in the land
A monarchist, a man
Whose towering structure they say
Is doomed to fall
Unfit for it all
To be swallowed in hate
By the race
Which he bate
To be smothered and tortured
Then muted for being
Never again to inspire
For hated was he
By the land of the dead
The walking, incessant, abhorent flesh
Hated for knowledge beyond their sight
Their warped and blighted
Degenerate sight.

They would drag him down to Sheol
I'm told
To share their feast of filth.
He had stretched forth his hand
In justifiable wrath
To help them see freedom,
Vista of truth.
But when their odious, tainted flesh
Made contact with the light
They bowed to shallow vagueness
It blinded their alien sight.

He remains on the threshold
In srtuggle, I'm told
Fighting the horde alone
For who is there
To aid his plight?
Will he always reign alone?

The Sea

By Gerald Wayne Compton

I wonder about the sea and all it has seen;
So much of the toil and strife of man.
Many a brave heart has found a quiet
Resting place in its still and silent chambers,
Men who bravely challenged the
Great unknown.
Ever changing yet never changing,
It has controlled the fates and fortunes of
Men and nations.
Tossing its head and looking up, proud,
Unconquerable, and even yet unchallenged,
Paying no heed to time.
Ages pass and no mark is made.
Its strength, Its power, Its majesty, undaunted.
So much it has seen, so old yet ageless.
Unliving, yet alive, no mind, yet a will;
Unconquerable, that is the sea.

Why life did us he send,
If only death is the end?
The answer is not here
But part of it is fear.

—Don Turner

THE WATCHER

By Gerald Wayne Compton

I wandered down by the sea one day and saw an old man
Sitting there.
He told me that he often came down to the sea to see
The sails of the great ships flaming red in the evening
Sunset,
And the sun laying its trail of gold across the waves.
Then the old man turned and I saw that he had no eyes.

A Dream

By Ted Anthony

It was night and I lay upon my bed. Soon sleep came and with it a dream. In the dream's beginning, I felt fear grip my very being. I was in a bottle made of glass and it was night, a thick black night, so black I was unable to see a thing. The bottle, and me within, tossed upon an angry sea. In vain I tried to escape for I could not scale the glass sides of the bottle.

Soon morning came and I could see out of the bottle for it was of clear glass. It was then that the fear subsided as I realized that escape might mean destruction in the sea. I saw about me a treacherous sea—it was a sea of souls. I looked and beheld other bottles and other people within them. These were people of social position, people of noble birth, still others were just good people that had made for themselves a bottle. I saw about me in the sea people trying to make bottles for themselves. I then realized how fortunate I was. I looked again and saw other bottles, some that were not made of clear glass. And I thought how terrible it would be to look out with only a limited vision. Then there appeared opaque glass bottles and I thought how much worse it would be not to be able to see anything at all. And I awoke understanding how fortunate I really was.

The Creeping Darkness

By Gerald Wayne Compton

In the night a darkness comes
o'er thee.
It fills thine heart with fear
and remorse.
'Tis not like the mere darkness
of night.
But like that which follows the
last breath.
It creeps upon thee as the cat
doth stalk her prey;
It pounces and steals thy life
from thy body
And leaves thine empty carcass
to rot and moulder
In the place prepared for thee
from time immemorial.

I once heard,
A self called atheist,
Say
God damn.

—Don Turner

...mbulation

...n Melander

...appearance of my column, I have decided
...friends — Sol and Unca Donald — and
...of my feature is not a person, not an
...ution — TJC.

...wish to embrace three questions: what ...what could it be?

...d attitudes toward JC. In our personal
...a someone, a something, a truth about
...he same things in common: courses, in-
...ts, and the activities embodied in dances,
...inos.

...ist and make mention on each item but
...yself from the **Caldron.** On some occa-
...:h the dark covering of general apathy,

...t response to most of the dances and all
...ighlights stand out in my mind — the
...d the recent Boulderama.
...out because of the excitement given by
...nighty Bulldogs" stacked against other
...s out because of the enthusiasm of the
...ise of the cheerleaders who symbolized
...losing.

...cause its success this year strengthened ...as done in two ways. The obvious first ...urn-out. The second was that there was ...duce two results: one, that there should ...ulderama in the future; two, that there ...ing chaperones. I only have one regret ...a — the freshmen won.

...has been — something for each of us.
...imes a place you're glad to be; always

...TJC is. Sometimes it is more, too often

...ot unlike many other colleges. All of us
...t it is uncollegiate. Let's face it. This
...itself, but the students. Furthermore,
...egiate restrictions are eminent in larger
...are not in **writing.**
...mains the fact that we are located in
...an administration whose major concern
...lems of the high school, problems which
...separate buildings and administration.
...ce we are under the same administration
...o have Dr. Logsdon running the show.
...instances — problems I have run into
... — he has shown that he is on our side).
...rtainly **needs improvement. And I hope ...aken in the spirit they're given — to**

...s are on a high level in correspondence
...we have our individual gripes. But one
...mmon, and that is Hygiene. If it must
...s ridiculous) why isn't it given a differ-
...ychology.
...ology course all through grammar and
...at vitamins are good for us and that
...n. We all have a clinical knowledge of
...rned from the "gutter" and experience.
...in a college hygiene course is some re-
...n VD, and a good mature, psychological
...urried men and women coeducationally.
...ion is especially sensitive about talking
...n learn more from a one hour recording
...Kinsey report played in the Union room
...rse in hygiene at this college.
...chenette is only reserved to the Co-ed
...r staff members who would have been
...own food than to have to send out for
...copy and make-up nights.
...club have to be the wealthiest organiza-
...ent council? How is the new stereo by

...il should be more than an organizer for ...rawn more into certain administration ...g body.

...with three different approaches: (1) a
...which I hope the Council takes to heart
...the council, (2) consultations between
...concerning regulations, (3) some coun-
...on the disciplinary board.

Also, a certain respect for the student leaders' judgment should he shown by the college administrators, such as the respect Dr. Logsdon has shown for myself and other JC position holders.

Item. A more active interest on the part of the students is needed. There is much to be desired here. I feel that in certain aspects the administration is perfectly justified in its regard of the student body due to the many instances of student irresponsibility.

Wright JC took the first step in solving this problem by holding a JC conference involving students, not instructors or administrative officers. I hope that this is continued.

If my criticisms have slammed anyone, forget it. I didn't mean them that way. But anyone who thinks that TJC does not need improvement is living in a dream world.

For a junior college does fulfill three important considerations. It allows adjustment. It allows one to become a success of the flop he was in high school. It saves money. It fulfills, then, many of the advantages found in any small school . . . and they are advantages.

Before closing I would like to express thanks to those who have helped the Student council and myself. Orchids to Mrs. Fesler and Mr. Ring who gave their full suport to the Student council. The things which we accomplished are their accomplishments also.

To Dr. Logsdon and Dean Dulgar who have lent their cooperation and support whenever possible.

To the many instructors who sacrificed their evenings for ours.

To all those students who have worked hard on the social planning committees.

And of course to all the students who were in high gear swing and spirit wise.

Good luck on the exams, good luck in the future, and don't forget the prom.

So let's pull the flag, lower the UR tree and wind it up as one — of a fine year.

Yours in truth,
Don Melander (better known as Sol and Unca Donald)

---

treshies do the same. The undeveloped tone in the return war cry of the freshmen brought back memories of Banzia raids on Guadacanal. Suddenly, the rope tightened and the pull was on. Just as suddenly half a hundred sophomores were up to their necks in something colder than trouble. Actually, things at this point were quite wet despite the fact that it was definitely a "dry" affair.

Don't think, however, that the beanie set didn't get its tootsies dampened. If you were a freshman of the male sex (or a male looking female) in the general vicinity of the creek—how did the water taste? It is general procedure for the losing class to throw the winners of the event into the malaria ridden waters.

The mass duckings didn't put a damper on the continuation of the campaigns, however, as the sports activities continued in the form of softball games, football maneuvers and any other type of maneuver which is native to mixed gatherings in the middle of a forest preserve. Beer, a la root extract, was served to all.

From 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Descriptive Geometry, 8:20 section	Room C-5
Shorthand 202	Room 231
Typing	Room 323
English Literature	Room 310
Fundamental Math.	Room B-2
Art 102	Room 226

From 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.

Business Law, all sections	Room C-1
Spanish 102	Room B-4

From 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Psychology, all sections	Room C-1
Speech 108, Miss Child's section	Room C-5

From 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

American Literature, Mr. Swanberg's section	Room 311
American Literature, Mrs. Fesler's section	Room C-6

Friday, June 10, 1960

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German 104	Room B-5
Shorthand 102	Room 231

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French 104	Room B-4
Differential Equations	Room B-2

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Circulation Mgr. ..... Sonja Knudson
Advisor ..... Miss Ganyo

Exam Time, Cram Time Draws Near For Scholars and Scholastic Slouches

By DON STANKUS

Monday, June 6, the students of TJC will begin their annual fiaseo. This one week of examination period will be the 33rd occurence of the type. The first student body at TJC to take final exams consisted of less than 50 persons.

A college professor recently said, "College final exams are like street-car conductors. They tell some they can get on and tell others where they ean get off."

This statement seems to point out the difference in attitude and preparation among college students. Two labels have been given to different types of college students with similar emotional reactions in regard to final examinations. One label, Fidgety, is given to the restless portion of the class, the majority of which is unprepared. The other, Fidelity, is given to the faithful or those who have been careful in preparation.

The psychological state of mind of the individual at the examination period is very interesting. To most, examinations are a staggering thing with an evil destiny. It would be impossible to enumerate the many psychological responses of college students toward these examinations, but the majority have very negative reactions. The reason for this type of reaction stems from the individual's previous educational response and endeavor. If a student sees he has not met his highest standard he feels a need for action immediately. He may meet this craving for action through different modes—cramming, a vocal defense of himself, or, by nervousness.

The person who chooses to cram may believe he is compensating for previous delinquent actions. But, the one who studies like the ebb and rise of the tide may find his knowledge ebbing at the time of exams and usually scrapes bottom.

Nervousness, as most negative reactions toward examinations, is a property of the Fidgety class. Neurotic tendencies are a result of unsureness and inferior feelings, obtained somewhere in an individual's background.

The best state of mind is necessary for a student to meet his ultimate efficiency in taking final examinations. Negative reactions are certainly not in the line of this idea. Probably the best philosophy in regard to final examinations for obtaining one's best state of mind is—be consistent.

BUDGET FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 23, 1960

By Jim Howell

DEBIT		CREDIT	
24	Hours a day, times	40	Work.
7	days per week.	15	In School.
		24.5	Studying.
168	Total available hours	56	Sleeping (includes preliminary tossing & turning.)
		14	Eating.
		9.5	Dressing, Bathing, Shaving.
		7	Household chores.
		3	Grocery shopping, paying bills, chaueffeuring, etc.
		169	
		168	Minus debit column
		−1	(?)

NOW WHAT, MR. SPRAGUE?

Read It and Weep

Second Semester, 1959-1960

Monday, June 6, 1960

Course	Where Held
From 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	
English 102, all sections	Cafeteria
English 101, both sections	Room 310
Contemporary Novel	Room 311
From 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.	
Geology 102, all sections	Room C-2
College Algebra	Room B-3
Mechanics	Room C-5
From 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	
Boys' Hygiene, both sections	Room 39
Girls' Hygiene, both sections	Room 311
Spanish 104	Room B-4
Accounting 202	Room B-3
From 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	
American History, all sections	Cafeteria

Tuesday, June 7, 1960

From 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	
Chemistry 105, all sections	Cafeteria
Chemistry 202	Cafeteria
Education 202	Room C-2
From 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.	
Sociology, both sections	Room C-1
English History	Room B-1
Business Machines	Room 326
From 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	
Business Letters, both sections	Room B-4
Analytics, both sections	Room B-2
Speech 110	Room B-5
Differential Calculus	Room B-2
Trigonometry	Room 230-B
From 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	
Botany, all sections	Room C-4A

Wednesday, June 8, 1960

From 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	
Economics 102, all sections	Cafeteria
Physics, both sections	Room 230-B
From 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.	
Zoology 102, all sections	Room C-4B
German 102	Room B-4
Accounting 102	Room B-3
From 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	
Speech 109	Room B-5
French 102	Room B-4
Integral Calculus	Room B-2
Accounting 101	Room 323
European History	Room B-1
Accounting 102	Room B-3
From 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	
Government 203, all sections	Room C-1

Thursday, June 9, 1960

From 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	
Descriptive Geometry, 8:20 section	Room C-5
Shorthand 202	Room 231
Typing	Room 323
English Literature	Room 310
Fundamental Math.	Room B-2
Art 102	Room 226
From 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.	
Business Law, all sections	Room C-1
Spanish 102	Room B-4
From 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	
Psychology, all sections	Room C-1
Speech 108, Miss Child's section	Room C-5
From 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	
American Literature, Mr. Swanberg's section	Room 311
American Literature, Mrs. Fesler's section	Room C-6

Friday, June 10, 1960

From 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	
Descriptive Geometry, 10:20 section	Room C-5
German 104	Room B-5
Shorthand 102	Room 231
From 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.	
French 104	Room B-4
Differential Equations	Room B-2
From 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	
Speech 108, Miss Ganyo's section	Room B-5
From 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	
First Aid, both sections	Room G-39
Journalism	Room 310
Economics 202, both sections	Room B-3

If you have a conflict in the above schedule, consult the instructors teaching the courses, and if they cannot make a satisfactory arrangement with you, then see me.

H. L. Sprague, Room B-3

Fighting Frosh Win Boulderama

(Continued from page 1)

of strength, eagerness, ability and fright, the sophomore class took its end of the rope and bade the freshies do the same. The undeveloped tone in the return war cry of the freshmen brought back memories of Banzia raids on Guadacanal. Suddenly, the rope tightened and the pull was on. Just as suddenly half a hundred sophomores were up to their necks in something colder than trouble. Actually, things at this point were quite wet despite the fact that it was definitely a "dry" affair.

Don't think, however, that the beanie set didn't get its tootsies dampened. If you were a freshman of the male sex (or a male looking female) in the general vicinity of the creek—how did the water taste? It is general procedure for the losing elass to throw the winners of the event into the malaria ridden waters.

The mass duckings didn't put a damper on the continuation of the campaigns, however, as the sports activities continued in the form of softball games, football maneuvers and any other type of maneuver which is native to mixed gatherings in the middle of a forest preserve. Beer, a la root extract, was served to all.

Penambulation

By Don Melander

Since this marks the last appearance of my column, I have decided to lay aside two of my closest friends — Sol and Unca Donald — and write a feature. The subject of my feature is not a person, not an idea, not a fact, but an institution — TJC.

In writing this feature I wish to embrace three questions: what has TJC been? what is it? what could it be?

We all have our personal attitudes toward JC. In our personal relationships we have found n someone, a something, a truth about ourselves. But we all have the same things in eommon: courses, instructors, various organizations, and the activities embodied in dances, games, gym jams and boulderinos.

I could go through the list and make mention on each item but that would be plagiarizing myself from the **Caldron**. On some occasions there has shown, through the dark covering of general apathy, a light of spirit.

There was a good student response to most of the dances and all of the gym jams. But two highlights stand out in my mind — the tournament games at Joliet and the recent Boulderama.

The Joliet games stand out because of the excitement given by the playing ability of the "mighty Bulldogs" stacked against other high ranking teams. It stands out because of the enthusiasm of the JC crowd. It stand out because of the cheerleaders who symbolized the JC spirit of winning and losing.

And the Boulderama? Because its success this year strengthened it as a TJC tradition. This was done in two ways. The obvious first was the grand scale student turn-out. The second was that there was no trouble. This fact will produce two results: one, that there should be no trouble in securing a Boulderama in the future; two, that there should be no trouble in securing chaperones. I only have one regret about this year's Boulderama — the freshmen won.

So much for what TJC has been — something for each of us. Sometimes a headache, sometimes a place you're glad to be; always there.

Perhaps this is also what TJC is. Sometimes it is more, too often it is less.

In some respects TJC is not unlike many other colleges. All of us have heard the complaint that it is uncollegiate. Let's face it. This is not due only to the college itself, but the students. Furthermore, many of the so-called non-collegiate restrictions are eminent in larger colleges in writing. Here they are not in writing.

And, of course, there remains the fact that we are located in the high school building under an administration whose major concern must be with the broader problems of the high school, problems which can only be ameliorated with separate buildings and administration.

(But I would add that since we are under the same administration we couldn't be luckier than to have Dr. Logsdon running the show. Don't sell him short. In many instances — problems I have run into as Student council chairman — he has shown that he is on our side).

However, Thornton JC certainly needs improvement. And I hope the following criticisms are taken in the spirit they're given — to better TJC.

Item. Most of the eourses are on a high level in correspondence to other colleges. Naturally, we have our individual gripes. But one gripe I think we all bear in common, and that is Hygiene. If it must be a requisite course (which is ridiculous) why isn't it given a different approach? Say through psychology.

We get health and physiology course all through grammar and high school. We all know that vitamins are good for us and that vitamin D comes from the sun. We all have a clinical knowledge of sex as well as what we have learned from the "gutter" and experience.

What should be essential in a college hygiene course is some review of anatomy, education on VD, and a good mature, psychological approach to sex taught by married men and women coeducationally. I don't think that our generation is especially sensitive about talking sex to the opposite sex. One can learn more from a one hour recording of Dr. Murray Banks on the Kinsey report played in the Union room than from a one semester course in hygiene at this college.

Item. How come the kitchenette is only reserved to the Co-ed club? I know many newspaper staff members who would have been only too willing to cook their own food than to have to send out for food at an added expense on copy and make-up nights.

Also, why does the Co-ed club have to be the wealthiest organization at JC, including the Student council? How is the new stereo by the way?

Item. The Student council should be more than an organizer for social events. It should be drawn more into certain administration affairs and become a governing body.

Perhaps this would begin with three different approaches: (1) a revision of the constitution (which I hope the Council takes to heart next year) and make-up of the council, (2) consultations between the council and administration concerning regulations, (3) some council members having a voice on the disciplinary board.

Also, a certain respect for the student leaders' judgment should he shown by the college administrators, such as the respect Dr. Logsdon has shown for myself and other JC position holders.

Item. A more active interest on the part of the students is needed. There is much to be desired here. I feel that in certain aspects the administration is perfectly justified in its regard of the student body due to the many instances of student irresponsibility.

Wright JC took the first step in solving this problem by holding a JC conference involving students, not instructors or administrative officers. I hope that this is continued.

If my criticisms have slammed anyone, forget it. I didn't mean them that way. But anyone who thinks that TJC does not need improvement is living in a dream world.

For a junior college does fulfill three important considerations. It allows adjustment. It allows one to become a success of the flop he was in high school. It saves money. It fulfills, then, many of the advantages found in any small school . . . and they are advantages.

Before closing I would like to express thanks to those who have helped the Student council and myself. Orchids to Mrs. Fesler and Mr. Ring who gave their full support to the Student council. The things which we accomplished are their accomplishments also.

To Dr. Logsdon and Dean Dulgar who have lent their cooperation and support whenever possible.

To the many instructors who sacrificed their evenings for ours.

To all those students who have worked hard on the social planning committees.

And of course to all the students who were in high gear swing and spirit wise.

Good luck on the exams, good luck in the future, and don't forget the prom.

So let's pull the flag, lower the UR tree and wind it up as one — of a fine year.

Yours in truth,

Don Melander (better known as Sol and Unca Donald)

Good food, good women, a good speaker — what could be more appropriate for a banquet? The particular banquet pictured here is the Thornton high school and junior college athletic banquet, held Wednesday in the cafeteria. The athletes, and a few cheerleaders, seem to be extremely interested in what former University of Illinois football coach, Ray Elliott, has to say. At least they seem to have enjoyed the meal.
—Photo by Haddon

Bulldog Baseballers Win IJCC Crown With 11-0

By Gary Mehok

After such a fine showing of athletic support shown by the student body during the football season and especially the basketball season, I was quite disappointed with the lack of interest and support given the Bulldog baseballers—the 1960 champions in the Illinois Junior College conference race.

The tremendous squad came up with the finest record it could possibly achieve—a 11-0 won-loss mark. However, it is disappointing to note that few students knew this fact and realized the greatness of the JC team this spring. It isn't often that our college has such a tremendous team, but the squad this year was our best but hardly a word was heard about it.

The Bulldogs ended their season by thrashing Wright junior college, 10-1, on May 25. This was a very impressive victory since Wright, the IJCC representative in the National tourney, finished a high third in the national college campaign. It seems that our boys took revenge out on Wright since Thornton was deprived of attending the tourney.

Carlos Medrano put forth herculean effort on the hill. The gutty pitcher threw the final seven rounds although he had unknowingly fractured both hands in the second inning when hit by a pitched ball.

The big guns in the attack were Fred Mascetti and Jim Bednar. Both stars checked in with two hits apiece and a combination of six runs batted in.

The Bulldogs put the contest on ice early, jumping off to a 6-0 bulge in the first round. It was easy sailing from there on in.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By Patti Hyry

To my amazement the Frosh did keep their promise, but the Sophs were a lively looking bunch wading in the creek. It was a major upset as far as the Sophs were concerned but no matter what the results were — a good time was had by all at Boulderino.

Although the Frosh came out on top in the tug-of-war, the Sophs overpowered them in baseball. Both the Sophomore men and women teams came out on top with scores of 15-10 and 20-3, respectively.

A note of thanks to Mrs. Fesler and Mr. Ring, Student Council sponsors, and to the other chaperones who helped to make the day the success that it was. They were Mr. and Mrs. Bauman and Mr. Godwin.

* * *

Don't forget the bowling banquet! It's June 8, at 7 p.m. at the Beverly Woods. All of those who have bowled at least half of the season will be admitted free and to those who have bowled less than half a small fee will be charged.

* * *

As the semester comes to a close I find it hard to summarize this year's sport highlights into one single column. But it had been through the combined effort of our coaches, team members, and cheerleaders that JC's sport teams have emerged into the spotlight. Each team in its own way has achieved success and credit goes to many for it.

With this, all I can say is that's all sports fans, its been swell.

* * *

It appears that the COURIER will be losing one of its more dependable staff members when assistant photo editor Everett Jones leaves for the Air Force this summer.

Jones has been accepted by the Air Force Air Cadet branch. He will spend his future days in the heart of Texas preparing to become a pilot.

Well-known TJC hurdler, Rich Pagoria, was accepted in the same program.

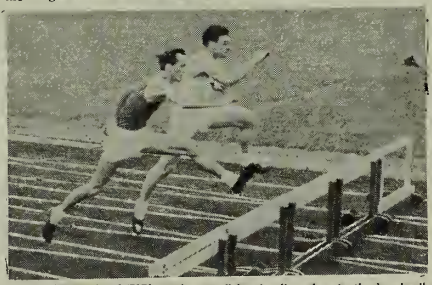
Tracksters Place 3rd

Thornton's swift trackmen finished up the 1960 cinder campaign by placing third in the Illinois junior college conference meet held May 20 at Hanson Stadium.

Wright JC won the affair by totaling 75 points. Morton was runner-up with 38 and Thornton a close third with 35. Next in order were Wilson 26, Crane 18 and LaGrange 15.

Thornton's squad highlighted the weight events as Bob Hurckes captured a first in the shot and Al Denzy a first in the discus. Hurckes' heave went 39 feet 7½ inches while Denzy's sailed 118-10.

Lou Hanacek recorded a second in the 440 and John Lau a fifth. Lau also had the same finish in the 880. The Bulldogs mile-relay team captured a second place behind the speedy efforts of Andy Lawrence, Jim Morley, Lau and Hanacek. Rich Pagoria added another point in the low hurdles event.



Ron Dobkowski of TJC's track team fights for first place in the low hurdle event at the conference meet.

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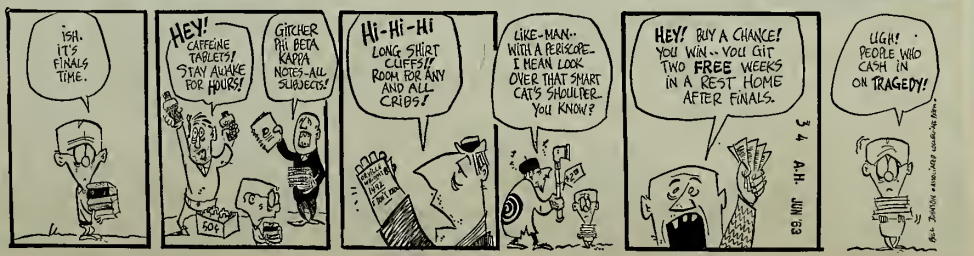
Racketeers Cop Second Place

TJC's tennis team, under the guidance of coach Bob Anderson, finished second in league competition this past season. The Bulldogs were runners up to Lyons junior college.

Leading the team to this respectable finish was singles star Dick Hegarty and the doubles team, composed of Jim Walenga and Ken Cherry. None of these competitors lost more than two matches all season.

Of the five regular season matches, TJC won four and lost only one. Also participating in matches during the season were Claudie LoPoccilio, Dale Vraney and Larry Stone.

In the conference meet May 20, Hegarty finished second in the singles competition and the doubles team survived into the semi-finals.

SPORTS NEWS IS COMPLETE
Twice Each Week
Tuesdays and Thursdays
THE HARVEY TRIBUNE
South Holland Tribune

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